

# *Juniatæ Echo*



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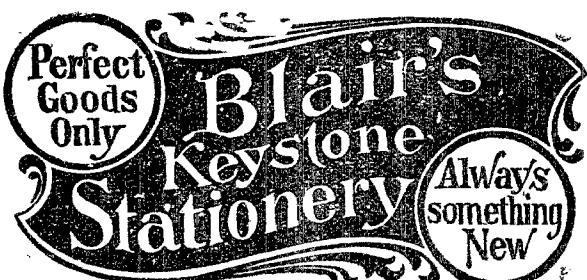
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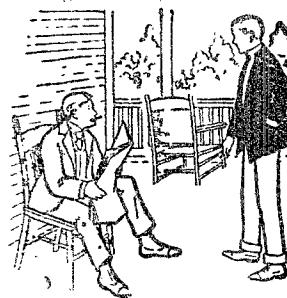
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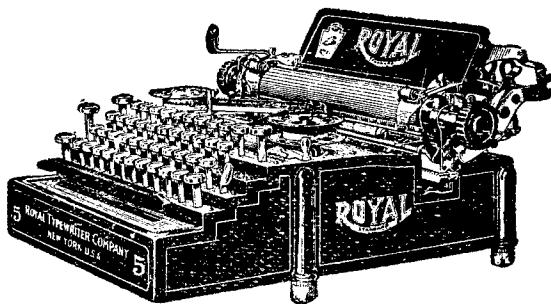
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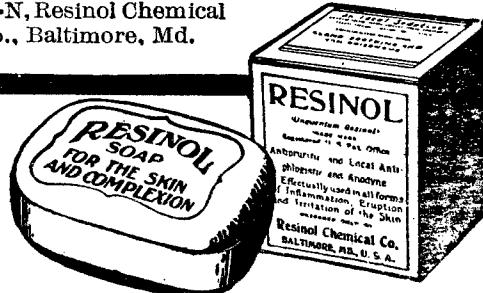
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# Juniata Echo

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No. 1.

## EDITORIAL STAFF:

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GEORGE B. REPLOGLE, '15, Alumni. DAVID P. HOOVER, '14, Items and Personals.  
C. TRELLIS WHITEHEAD, '13, Educational News.

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A. W. DUPLER.

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## THE PROBLEM OF THE REFORMATORY.

MEYERS HORN.

The modern conception of society is that it is an organism of which the individuals are the living units. We prosper by the welfare of the whole, and if there is disease or degeneration in any part, the entire body is affected thereby. Therefore it is of the utmost importance to a nation, that the ills affecting any section of society should be reduced and if possible entirely removed. What we have to do is, by scientific research, to find out the nature and causes of the diseases of our organism and then we can apply the appropriate remedies.

• We can do well to follow the words of Cato "Barren land should not be cultivated, nor even once ploughed." We must honestly face the fact that very little can be done to modify the lives and characters of those who have gone astray, but we can do a great deal toward bringing physical, mental and moral health into the lives of the children. The whole gamut of human capacity must be represented there, and lying latent in them is the collective power to make us the happiest

and most powerful nation. Social workers have recognized this, and today are directing their energies more on the training and education of the child than on other forms of social endeavor.

The state makes the criminal, the destitute, the delinquent, because the state has not placed such social conditions about the youth, which would tend to develop the powers for good in him. Inasmuch as the state has made the law breaker, it is the duty of the state to care for him. Thus, for the care of the youth, the state has founded its reformatories.

The foundation thought of a reformatory is citizenship. Its primary object is to reform its inmates and instil into them principles of loyalty and obedience.

Formerly the criminal youth had been committed to jails or house of correction, which were places of punishment for the individual and tended to develop idleness, the bane of social order, in the youth. But society has finally turned from the punitive form of reformation to a form more constructive, a form which tends to build up the individual and fill the capacities inherent in him.

By law the reformatory inmate is subjected to a course of treatment, physical, mental, moral, and industrial, that tends to develop him into a good citizen. It is the work of the reformatory to so train and teach the boys that, when released, they can get along in the outside world. There must be awakened the dormant faculties and the desire for learning. There must be revealed to the boy that there is a better life for him to live and that he can live it if he will but wake up and make the effort. At the same time he must be taught habits of industry and, as nearly as possible, the way to make a living.

The reformatory system attempts to combine the school of letters and the trade school and make each helpful to the other.

The educational problem of the reformatory is to develop the physical, moral and mental nature of man. In the statistics of reformatories we find a very large percentage of illiteracy, of physical disability, of industrial inefficiency. It is rational to direct attention first to the physical side. There is little hope of helping a man or woman whose physical conditions are below par. Thus we find in the reformatory a resident physician, hospital and nurse, gymnasium, open air sports, military drill, outdoor work and exercise, all necessary to produce sane, healthy, physical conditions.

The aim of the school of letters in reformatory institutions is not so much the imparting of special information as the awakening of the mind. "A sound mind in a sound body is a short but full description of a happy state in this world," said Locke.

Very few men and women will go to school after leaving the reformatory.

The inmates are not to be fitted to pass examinations or to enter institutions of higher learning. So the method of their training is more important than the subject matter taught. It is because the delinquent has been hasty in his actions, not having exercised any thought, that he has been committed to the institution. If the teachers in the school of letters can teach the inmate to use his reason, and make the pupil think, then the teacher has indeed performed his duty. Young people do not learn to realize that effects follow causes, and that we must endure the consequences of our own acts. The instruction in the school room must also be concrete. The inmates of reformatories are to a great extent illiterate in the general sense of the term. They have no power for abstract reasoning or power of abstract conception. Of a group of reformatory inmates 14 per cent were absolutely illiterate, 38 per cent (omitting fractions) were able simply to read and write, 44 per cent had some part of a common school education, while but four per cent had attended high school or college. Thus we can count that at least 60 per cent are either in or below the third grade, or for all practical purposes, illiterate. To this class of persons, if the school work is to be worth anything the pupil must see its bearing on the every day life. The man in the reformatory is no longer a child and so we cannot hope to take the methods of the primary school for children and put them into operation with satisfaction in a primary school for adults.

Thus it is that in the reformatory there should be teachers who exercise originality, who know child psychol-

ogy so as to distinguish it from that of the adult. It indeed requires originality and even genius on the part of the reformatory teacher to work out educational methods which shall interest the inmate. In the school room it is indeed hard to awaken self respect and good opinion of his ability because the boy has nothing material to show for it, but in the trades school where the boy can produce what his creative faculty has discerned, he can be interested and then he is rid of the suspicion continually dragging him down—that he is the slave of the state. He then begins to see what powers tools are in the world and will understand the truth of Carlyle's statement. "Man, without tools, is nothing; with tools, he is all."

The contract system, the public account system, the price system have, as educational systems for reformatories, been found wanting. But technologic training, supplemented with military drill and discipline, for the boys is the system above all other systems as a means of reforming the child of the state, mentally, morally, physically, and that same training will, if anything can, send the delinquent back to the world a true pupil of industry, fitted to earn his own living, to serve his country, and "to do his duty in that state unto which it hath pleased God to call him."

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## THE BIBLE INSTITUTE.

T. T. MYERS.

The Bible Institute of Juniata College opened Friday morning, Jan. 10, 1913 and continued with daily sessions until Saturday noon, Jan. 18. The days of this period of time were full

of instruction, inspiration and good will.

The opening address was on Friday morning, Jan. 10, by Pres. I. Harvey Brumbaugh. The right notes were struck in this address. The institute partook of its spirit throughout. Pres. Brumbaugh indicated that in Bible study essentials and thoroughness are to be emphasized. There is a place for Biblical criticism, both destructive and constructive—destructive to error and constructive to truth. To get the truth the Bible must be studied with an earnest and reverent spirit. Spiritual things must be spiritually discerned.

Sunday evening, Jan. 12, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh of Philadelphia delivered an address in the Stone Church that was masterful in thought and presentation. His theme was Religious Education. The Doctor was at his best. He held his large audience in profound interest. He who studies truth in matter or spirit and is therein awakened to God in praise and worship is religiously nourished. He who directs his life without the glory of God as his goal misses the right mark. There can be no true education without its being religious. The glory of God is to be the aim and end.

Elder W. B. Stover, our first missionary to India, where he has given eighteen years of service and who is home on furlough, gave daily instruction on Missions. He was all alive with his theme. Not only were his addresses full of inspiration but he himself is an inspiration. It is generally conceded that Bro. Stover is a born missionary. His heart is in his work. Then too, he is a very earnest, thorough student. He has gathered together and organized into

strong addresses an immense fund of missionary facts and materials. Elder Stover gave us larger visions of missionary activity. Nine young people responded to his calls as volunteers for the foreign field. While with us Bro. Stover also preached each evening in the church. During these services a number of young people have accepted Jesus to be their Savior. A revival has started among us. We pray for and expect a large ingathering of souls and a strengthening of the saints. Elder C. O. Beery of Tyrone continued the meetings with excellent results.

Dr. Kurtz, of Philadelphia, gave a series of strong, well prepared addresses on Church History. Dr. Kurtz has the ability that few have of condensing a ten hours address into forty minutes and yet get it all in. His presentations were forceful and showed thorough and extensive study.

It was a rare privilege and great inspiration to follow his trace of the church and Christian truth through the conflicts of the years from the time of Christ to the present. He demonstrated the reality of the Spirit and the ultimate triumph of truth in every conflict. By an unanimous vote the Institute expressed its wish that Doctor Kurtz should have his lectures published.

Dr. A. J. Culler, of Philadelphia, gave four helpful addresses dealing mainly with the boy problem and the doctrinal instructions of young converts. Dr. Culler has given a great deal of attention to the social problems of the city and is well qualified to speak along those lines.

Elder J. G. Royer, of Mt. Morris, Ill., gave two well prepared and attractive addresses on "Life at its

Best." Elder Royer has given his life to school work and he has always associated much with young people. Although he is getting old in years he still has a young heart and young people enjoy his fellowship and profit by his wise counsel.

Doctor Haines of the College Faculty gave helpful lectures on "The Worker and his Bible." He showed how we got our Bible, discussed the manuscripts, versions and translations. He emphasized the importance of Bible study and indicated the best methods. The Bible is the record of God's revelation to men. It is a book of splendid literature having for its special purpose the making of us wise unto God.

The writer undertook, with the class, a study of the epistle to the Ephesians.

The institute had special features throughout. Profs. G. C. Myers and A. W. Dupler discussed Eugenics and Euthenics. These subjects are pushing to the forefront of interest in education. Prof. F. F. Holsopple addressed the Institute on "How Best Teach Temperance." Eld. P. J. Blough of Hooversville conducted a round table on temperance. The Sunday school work was discussed by competent instructors. Bro. A. E. Wilt, of Altoona, spoke on the Sunday School Organized; Prof. O. R. Myers, the Adult Bible Class; Dr. C. C. Ellis, Teaching the Lesson; Bro. R. D. Murphy of Roaring Spring, Keeping the Sunday School Up.

The Institute was well attended, though we wished that many more might have been present to get the good things that were given out. May the Lord follow the work with his blessing.

## COLLEGE EVENTS.

## MUSIC RECITAL.

The fall recital of the School of Music was held in the college chapel on the evening of Dec. 12 at 8 o'clock. The participants were greeted by a large audience as they entered the chapel. Each number on the program showed extraordinary preparation, and the recital was one not ordinary in its merits.

The following program was rendered:

Piano Trio—Glochenspiel,	Kramer.
Misses Kimmel, Eyer, Shellenberger.	
Piano Solo—Second Waltz,	Durand.
Miss Little.	
Vocal Duet—Glad Tidings,	Herbert.
(Arrg from Verdi)	
Misses Shepfer, Miller, Little, Helman.	
Piano Solo—Melody in F,	Rubenstein.
Miss Myers.	
Piano Solo—Waltz Caprice,	Newland.
Miss Eyer.	
Vocal Duet—Songs of Praise,	Hosmer.
Miss Whitehead, Mr. Ake.	
Piano Solo—Grand March,	Wollenhaumpt.
Miss Reem.	
Piano Solo—(a) Scarf Dance,	Chaminade.
—(b) Polinaise in A,	Chopin.
Miss Hesser.	
Vocal Solo—Child of Bethlehem,	Salter.
Mr. Ankeny.	
Piano Solo—Polks De Concert,	Bartlett.
Miss Whitehead.	
Vocal Duet—Go Pretty Rose,	Marzials.
Messrs. Horner, Isenberg.	
Piano Duet—II Trovatore,	Verdi.
Misses Hesser, Reem.	
Piano Quartet—Over Hill and Dale,	Engleman.
Misses Rupp, Summers, Ruble, Mr. Saum.	
Octet—There Were Shepherds,	Ashford.
Misses Whitehead, McCullock, Miss	
Eyer, Miss Lehman, Messrs.	
Horner, Isenberg, Ellis, Ankeny.	

## XMAS PROGRAM.

On Sunday, Dec. 15th at 5:45 the two Student Christian Associations

unitedly gave a Christmas program in the college chapel. Both associations thus far have had as their motto, "The very best." It has been their aim to make the meetings instructive, spiritual, practical and interesting. Almost every Juniata student is a member of either of the associations. The program rendered was as follows:

Prelude—Nocturne,	Mendelssohn.
R. V. Cram.	
Hymn, No. 89.	
Scripture Reading and Prayer,	Dr. T. T. Myers.
Chorus—Stille Nacht.	
Reading—The Angel and the Shepherds,	
from Ben Hur.	
Frances Miller.	
Quartet—We have seen his Star,	Fearis.
Hallelujah Chorus,	Haendel.
R. V. Cram.	
Christmas Thoughts, President Brumbaugh.	
Quartet—At Midnight,	Crosby.
Solo—City of our King,	Price.
Frank Ankeny.	
Christmas Abroad,	Ottolie K. Grauer.
Sextet—Love Divine,	Kratz.
Just for to-day,	Abbott.
Glee Club.	
Benediction,	Dr. G. C. Myers.
Postlude—Grand Offertory to St. Cecilia,	
Batiste.	
R. V. Cram.	

## THE CANTATA.

On Tuesday, Dec. 17th, at 8 P. M. the Juniata Choral Society rendered its first cantata for the present year. It was a dramatic cantata in twelve scenes entitled "David the Shepherd Boy" written by Geo. F. Root. The society consisted of a chorus of fifty voices together with an orchestra, and under the direction of Prof. B. F. Wampler the rendition showed very careful preparation. The vocal parts were rendered wholly by Juniata students while heretofore it has been

customary to engage soloists from elsewhere for the difficult parts. Thus we can readily see that the voice department at Juniata has fallen in line with the other departments and has sprung beyond its usual boundaries.

The society was greeted by a large house composed of students and many people from the town and their appreciation throughout the entire cantata was expressed by their hearty applause.

The characters represented were as follows:

David, Tenor	Ankeny.
Jesse, Baritone	Landis.
Samuel, Bass	Ake.
Saul, Bass	Ellis.
Jonathan, Tenor	Horner.
Michal, Contralto	Kathyryn Lehman.
Abigail, Soprano	Ruth Whitehead.
Abigail's Attendants,	
Soprano, Misses Shepfer and Helman.	
Alto, Misses Little and McCulloch.	
Abner, Messenger, Tenor	Isenberg.
Elder, Bass	Ake.
First Sentinel	Landis.
Second Sentinel	Fox.
Three men of war,	
	Horner, Knepper, Bigler.
Shepherds, Horner, Isenberg, Stayer,	
Knepper, Landis, Ake,	
Davis and Saum.	

#### BUSINESS SCHOOL CONTEST.

The Juniata Business School, together with its Faculty, furnished an evening of very interesting and instructive entertainment to the college and friends Dec. 18.

Through the kindness of Mr. H. A. Hompe of the Allyn and Bacon Co. and Mr. C. W. D. Coffin of the American Book Co. it was possible to arrange a competitive literary meet. Two prizes were offered by the aforesaid men, the one prize being a five

dollar gold piece and the other a gold mounted Waterman pen. The meet was arranged between nine competitors who were to prove to their hearers that their county was the "best county in the world." Two of the ladies succeeded in doing this in the mind and estimation of the judges and carried off the spoils, Miss Una Smith, of Lehigh Co., receiving first prize and Miss Esther Sherlock, of Juniata Co., second prize.

Five minutes only was allowed to each speaker.

Prof. Cram's "Boston Symphony" Orchestra rendered several selections.

After the decision of the judges, the prizes were presented by Pres. Brumbaugh. Then Santa Claus appeared and from a tree placed on the platform distributed a gift to each student and faculty member. A promiscuous intermingling followed, after which all greeted each other with a "Merry Christmas" and departed.

The main part of the program was as follows:

March and Two Step—"Ocean Roll"	
Washington Co.	Mr. S. P. Saum.
Lehigh Co.	Miss Una Smith.
Indiana Co.	Mr. E. H. Fyock.
Westmoreland Co.	Miss Elsie Nedrow.
Waltz—"When I waltz with you"	
Huntingdon Co.	Miss Carlotta Gage.
Juniata Co.	Miss Esther Sherlock.
Cambria Co.	Mr. K. D. Strayer.
Blair Co.	Miss Marguerite Shelly.
Somerset Co.	Mr. L. S. Knepper.
Two Step and March—"Run Home and Tell Your Mother"	

The judges of the meet were Prof. Holsopple, Dr. A. H. Haines, Prof. W. J. Swigart.

#### TERM OPENING.

On Monday, Jan. 6, at 8 P. M. a large number of new students, to-

gether with the old, met in the chapel for an hour to get acquainted. A short program was given, being arranged by Prof. Ryan. Profs. Hollsopple and G. C. Myers gave very interesting talks. The two readings by Mr. Kinsey, Coll. '13, and the two solos by Prof. Wampler were appreciated very much. The program throughout was enjoyable. On Tuesday morning at 9:25, regular chapel service convened at which time President Brumbaugh, after greeting the new and old students with a "Happy New Year," spoke on the "Professional Spirit" in one's education. He said that every student should feel the necessity of doing the best. Juniata expects this of every one of its students. Then in contrasting the student life with that of the Faculty, he showed that the student was much more independent than the faculty member. The student pays a certain sum in order that he may be taught. The teacher, dependent upon trustees, is paid a certain salary in order that he may teach. President Brumbaugh said to the students, "use the opportunities which are yours and realize that you are the gainers or the losers comparative to the degree in which you seize the opportunity, comparative to the degree with which you enter into the professional spirit."

He said, "as students we are now living in life and not as merely preparing for life. We must get the idea, the motive, that will be an impelling and compelling force and factor in our life at Juniata as well as in the world about us."

Chapel adjourned and at 10:30 A. M. classes started and the wheels of Juniata began to run smoothly for the Winter Term.

#### THE TRUSTEE MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Trustees of Juniata College for 1913 was held January 13, with the following Trustees present: H. B. Brumbaugh, Mrs. Mary S. Geiger, Perry J. Blough, Joseph J. Oller, W. M. Howe, Henry R. Gibbel, J. H. Brumbaugh, W. J. Swigart, J. B. Brumbaugh, J. A. Myers and I. Harvey Brumbaugh.

The President's report for the year 1911-12 was presented, in which he directed attention to the growth of the college proper, and that the number of B. A. graduates in 1912 was larger than in any of the preparatory departments. He spoke of the increase of the total endowment funds from \$140,000.00 in June, 1911, to \$170,000.00, June 30, 1912. Another addition of \$30,000.00 to these funds will bring the total up to the \$200,000.00 for which the college has been working. The recommendation was made by the President that a number of scholarships be established and granted to honor graduates from public high schools, and others to needy students. It was voted to establish ten such scholarships, to be known as Trustee scholarships the details to be determined later.

In connection with the discussion of the proposed Science Hall it was stated that Mrs. Mary S. Geiger had donated seven thousand dollars, as the beginning of the fund for the erection of the building. When the President made announcement of this gift at chapel the following morning, Mrs. Geiger, who was present, gave the word that she would increase the sum by five hundred dollars, making it seventy five hundred dollars. At the Trustee meeting, Mr. Joseph J. Oller also offered to pay five thou-

and dollars for the same purpose, so that the Science Hall seems to be assured, now that these substantial sums have been given or subscribed for it.

The five Trustees, whose terms of office expired in 1913, were reelected for a period of three years.

The Trustees present at the meeting were well pleased with the present condition of the college and are active in the furtherance of plans for its continued growth in numbers, equipment, and influence.

◆◆◆  
FROM J. M. BLOUGH.

To the Young People's Missionary and Temperance Society, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

My dear Christian Friends:

The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be upon you all. Our greetings and best wishes to you all for the new year. I do not wish to give you a motto, but only remind you that you will pass through the year 1913 just once; hence, keep your eyes open for the opportunities God will strew in your way, and may your ears be trained to hear the sweet messages of love your Father will speak to you. Actual mission and temperance work now, day by day, is much better than dreams and plans of great things to do by and by. Rejoice with us that you have a share in bringing Christ to India and taking India for Christ. We are all workers together with God in this most important service for mankind. By serving men with a true motive we serve God. Last year was one of great blessing and also of great trials. The work at Anklesvar was practically new and there was an abundance of it. The unfaithfulness of Indian workers was one great

hindrance. Some have been added to the fold, but some have also drifted back into heathenism. But on the whole the work is very hopeful and growing permanent. In three villages buildings have been put up for school and church and for the teacher to live in. Many more are needed. According to our faith and means the work prospers. Remember us in prayer as we remember you.

Your servant in Christ,  
J. M. BLOUGH.

◆◆◆

## ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Oh! how quickly the vacation passed!

Did you take advantage of the snow during vacation?

Master Henry Martin Brumbaugh is getting along well.

During Xmas vacation Miss Trellis Whitehead acted as librarian.

How are you succeeding in carrying out those New Year resolutions?

About twenty ladies and thirty gentlemen enrolled as new students, Jan. 6.

Prof. and Mrs. Wampler spent their vacation with friends at Bridgewater College, Virginia.

Six students are working on orations for the Bailey Oratoical contest to be held Mar. 4.

Jan. 12th, the M. E. pulpit at Birmingham and at Ironsville was filled by Mr. Clair J. Switzer.

Joseph Welch, A. B., Western Maryland College, has enrolled in the Business Department.

It was a long vacation between the Fall and Winter terms but everybody is back and working hard.

Two Underwood typewriters have recently been added to the equipment of the Business Department.

Rev. Leonard R. Holsinger, Bus. '04, pastor at New Bethlehem, visited his Alma Mater during Bible Term.

Quite a large number of books have been purchased for the Library during the month and will soon be here for use.

Mr. Raymond Adams, who is teaching this winter at Mainland, Pa., is expecting to return for the Spring Term.

Mr. A. M. Replogle made quite an extensive business trip through the counties of western Pennsylvania during vacation.

Pres. I. H. Brumbaugh attended a meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Jan. 10.

Many improvements were made around the college buildings during vacation, such as papering, painting, bronzing radiators, etc.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh delivered the response to the address of welcome at the State Teachers' Association meeting at Harrisburg.

Before leaving on their vacation the Faculty and students provided means for a happy Christmas for the "little folks" in the Orphan's Home.

The new tables in the dining hall, made necessary by the many new students, are in charge of Messrs. Ankeny, Isenberg and Rininger.

Lebanon Valley College at Annville, Pa., will meet Juniata in debate at Juniata sometime in April. The question has not yet been chosen.

The house east of Ladies Hall has been moved to a lot on Scott street,

and a large addition is being added as well as other extensive improvements.

The latest development on the "Hill" is the Juniata Orchestra. Music in abundance may be expected from this organization in the near future.

Mr. John Keith, of Jacobs, Pa., a former student of Juniata, has recently taken to himself a wife, and is also hustling up educational affairs in his own locality.

Miss Mary Kirk was summoned to the home of her brother, Dr. Clair B. Kirk at Everett, Pa., Jan. 15th, on account of the serious illness of her father, who died later, Jan. 18th.

Much credit is due the Social Committees of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. for the splendid entertainment and fine refreshments served at the Joint Social, Saturday evening, Jan. 11.

Prof. Dupler's class in Preparatory Botany is using a part of the Library basement as their laboratory, an arrangement which is far from satisfactory but the best that can be done.

Mr. Jos. M. Baugher, a College Freshman, was compelled to return to his home Jan. 15th on account of illness. We hope for Mr. Baugher's speedy recovery and return to his school work.

Mr. Clyde Stayer was pleasantly surprised Jan. 11 by the visit of his father, Eld. J. C. Stayer, and cousin Jesse Stayer of Woodbury, Pa., who attended a number of sessions of the Bible Institute.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh preached in the Stone Church, Sunday evening, Jan. 12, on the subject "Religious

Education." It was regarded as one of the most scholarly sermons ever preached on the hill.

Mr. Amgoza, a native of Dahomey, West Africa, who gave a lecture in the town, was present at our chapel services recently. He sang a few native songs and gave a short talk on his difficulties in acquiring an education.

Prof. J. G. Royer, ex-president of Mount Morris College, who was one of the instructors in our Bible Institute, addressed the student body on the subject of "Life at its Best." The address was very inspiring and well received.

A new class has been organized in the college Sunday School in the study of Cowan's Church History. This class is composed of those who have completed the Seal Course work and are preparing for the International S. S. Diploma.

Prof. F. F. Holsopple was one of the instructors at the Annual Sunday School Bible Institute of the Northeastern Ohio Churches of the Brethren, held at Akron, Ohio during the holiday week. He reported having seen a number of Juniata friends.

Mrs. Mary S. Geiger and niece, Mrs. Cornell, spent the week of Bible Term at the College. While Mrs. Geiger is 85 years old, she is still well and active and has recently celebrated the 60th anniversary of her active work in the Church of the Brethren.

The State Oratorical contest of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association will be held at Juniata on April 22. The prize to be awarded is \$50. A number of men have already stated their intention to enter the preliminary local contest to be held Mar. 25.

Dr. G. C. Myers occupied the pulpit in the Hagerstown church Sunday morning, Jan. 5, and at Waynesboro in the evening of the same day. He was given a warm reception by the students and alumni of that section and his sermons were enjoyed by all.

President Brumbaugh and Dr. Ellis attended some of the sessions of the State Educational Association meetings held at Harrisburg, Christmas week. A large number of Juniata graduates are members of the association. A number of these were present at the meeting.

The question of a college and church pastor is receiving the attention of the local congregation of the Church of the Brethren and it is expected that a pastor will be secured soon. This will mean another advance step with respect to the religious life at Juniata.

Arrangements are being made by which Ross D. Murphy, Coll. '12, will be sent as a delegate to the World's Sunday School Convention, to be held at Zurick, Switzerland, next summer. He will represent the Sunday Schools of the Western District of Pennsylvania of the Church of the Brethren.

The students enthusiastically greeted the announcement made by Pres. Brumbaugh in chapel Jan. 14, that Mrs. Mary S. Geiger of Philadelphia had given \$7500 and Mr. Joseph J. Oller of Waynesboro \$5000 towards the erection of a new Science Hall. The prospects are favorable for an early construction of this much needed building.

Mr. Henry R. Gibbel, N. E. '88, of Lititz, Pa., one of the trustees of the college, delivered an address before the Y. M. C. A., Jan. 12, on

"The Moral Influences of College Life at Juniata" which was greatly appreciated. Mr. Gibbel shows a great interest in the present student body, and has been always a loyal supporter of the college.

Recently a State Society of College Teachers of Education in Pa., was organized. Only colleges having a department of education can become members of this Association. Dr. Ellis was present at the meeting when the organization was formed and so Juniata became a charter member. Dr. Ellis is also a member of the National Association.

Among our many visitors during the Bibie Institute were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Oller, Mrs. Stull, Mrs. J. E. Rohrer and Miss Besse Rohrer, all of Waynesboro; Rev. M. J. Weaver, Everett, Pa.; Rev. C. O. Beery, Tyrone, Pa.; Rev. J. B. Brumbaugh, Juniata, Pa.; Rev. B. B. Ludwick, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Mr. Ardie Wilt, Altoona, Pa.; and Rev. Wm. Rummel, Johnstown, Pa.

"The small college with high ideals of training and character, but with moderate ambition in material equipment, led by scholarly and consecrated teachers, maintaining simple standards of living—the small college, with all the affection which the term implies because of the intimate association of its daily life, has yet a mission to the church and a message for the present-day world."—I. H. B.

Mr. Philip Swartz, a traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement spent Jan. 14 and 15 at the college. He addressed the students on Tuesday evening and on Wednesday delivered a short but impressive address at the chapel services. Dur-

ing the day he held private conferences with many of the students and as a result of these conferences a number of students volunteered for foreign mission work.

Dr. T. T. Myers, of our Faculty, and Dr. D. W. Kurtz, of our Almuni, together with Elder W. B. Stover, returned Missionary from India, conducted a Bible Institute at Meyersdale, Pa., the week of Dec. 9 to 13. Each instructor had two periods each day and a good institute with large attendance is reported. This institute was the District Institute of Western Pennsylvania. Next year's institute will be held at ScalpLevel, Pa.

Mr. Cyrus E. Myers of Shelocta, Pa., who was once a student at Juniata, but is now a successful farmer in Indiana county and at the same time quite a collector of rare books has loaned to the Library for a short time a rare and interesting book published in London in 1759 and bearing this title: "Experiments and Observations on Electricity, made at Philadelphia in America by Benjamin Franklin, L. L. D. and F. R. S." This will interest the students in Physics, and is worth any one's perusing.

Dr. C. C. Ellis attended a meeting of the Mifflin Co. Teachers' Association at McVeytown, Pa., Jan. 17, and delivered a lecture on "Moral Education." This Association holds three meetings each year. Among the former Juniatans who are officers of this Association are Prof. Leopold, a teacher in the Lewistown High School, President; Prof. J. Paul Kauffman, Prin. of Schools, McVeytow, Pa., Vice President; and Miss Gertrude Metz, Secretary. A large percentage of the Mifflin Co. teachers were former Juniata students.

## ALUMNI.

Miss Elizabeth Ruble, N. E. '12, is enjoying her work as a teacher at McVeytown, Pa.

Miss Besse Rohrer, N. E. '97, was one of the old Juniata students who enjoyed the Bible Term with us.

Prof. C. C. Johnson, Coll. '01, and wife of Pittsburgh were visitors at the Johnson home during the Holiday season.

Mr. W. L. Leopold, N. E. '97, is making a good record in educational work as Principal of the Commercial High School in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Ellis W. VanHorn, N. E. '11, has resigned his school at Langdonale, Pa., and accepted a position with the Hartley Banking Company, Bedford, Pa.

The many friends of Mr. Samuel Hess, Acad. '06, of Philipsburg, Pa., will be sorry to learn of the death of his father on Jan. 4. The Echo extends sympathies.

Mr. Paul T. Landis, Acad. '07, is a student in the Law School of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Mr. Landis spent his Christmas vacation at his home in Huntingdon.

Mr. Lewis Edgar Smith, N. E. '00, is County Superintendent of the schools in Franklin Co. Mr. Smith attended the State Educational Convention held at Harrisburg lately.

Mr. William I. Book, N. E. '96, for several years a graduate student in the University of Pennsylvania, has completed his Thesis for the Ph. D. degree. His work has been favorably commented upon.

Mr. Emmert Swigart, Coll. '06, has been reelected Superintendent of the

Church of the Brethren's Sunday School in the Stone Church. Mr. Swigart is doing good work in Sunday School activities.

Miss Katharine Ivory, N. E. '01, Assistant Principal of the schools at Patton, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 10 and 11 at the home of Prof. J. A. Myers. Miss Ivory is always interested in the college.

The Alumni and all friends of the college will unite with heart felt sympathy in the sorrow of Dr. A. J. Culler, Coll. '08, and wife, over the death of their infant son, Robert Diehl Culler, born, Dec. 2; died, Jan. 11.

Mr. Frank Groff, Bus. '99, is making good as one of the leading citizens and business men of Elizabethtown, Pa. He still talks enthusiastically of his student days at Juniata and has promised himself and family an auto trip thence in the near future.

Mr. Herman S. Alshouse, N. E. '06, is Principal of the Boswell High School, Somerset Co. Mr. Alshouse gave the response to the address of welcome at the opening of the Somerset County Teachers' Institute, held at Somerset the last week of November.

Miss Minnie Wilt, a well known former Juniata of Elizabethtown, Pa., is busily engaged in taking care of her invalid father's office and business. She is always in close touch with Juniata and her latch string is always out for members of the Juniata family.

Mr. John B. Oller, N. E. '88, since the sale of the Geiser Manufacturing Co., of which he was the Treasurer, to the Emerson Brantingham Co., has returned to New York City and

taken a position with George B. Hurd & Co., with whom he had been associated before his removal to Waynesboro.

Mr. Herman B. Heisey, Sac. Lit. '11 and wife, formerly Miss Grace Nedrow, a student in the Bible department, and Miss Olive Widdowson, N. E. '02, have arrived safely in India and are ready to take up their work. There are now about twenty Juniata graduates on Foreign Fields as missionaries.

Mr. A. Brown Miller, Coll. '10, who has charge of Mathematics in the Altoona High School read a paper on "Manual Training in High Schools" at the High School section of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association convention held at Harrisburgh, Jan. 27-29. Mr. Miller is having much success with his work in the Altoona schools.

Mr. Jasper T. Shriner, Coll. '12, of Seattle, Washington, is employed by a large clothing firm as Stock Inspector. He is negotiating with a music firm in hope of starting a music store in the near future. We are glad to say that Mr. Shriner is superintending a Sunday School along with his other work. He likes Seattle and would be glad to see some more Juniata people there.

Rev. Frank K. Baker, N. E. '87, has entered upon his sixth year as a pastor in Sacramento, Calif. He reports that his work is going well. Rev. Baker's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Baker, has become quite famous as a composer of music, having composed the music for a Musical Comedy recently given in the College of the Pacific, at San Jose, of which she is a student.

The Alumni will be particularly interested in the President's Report for 1911-12, because of the presentation of the changes in the Alumni Endowment Fund, and his recommendations for its increased usefulness. He also suggests the idea of the Alumni visitors to the college, who shall visit the college periodically, especially with the purpose of coming into friendly touch with the present student body.

Among the Juniata people from Huntingdon who spent the Christmas vacation at their home we note: Miss Louise Crownover, Miss Elma Free, Miss Frances Holsopple and Miss Eleanor Starr, of Coll. '12; Miss Blanche Shontz, Mus. '07; Miss Sadie Johnson, Acad. '09 and Miss Lida Johnson, N. E. '97; Emory Zook, Coll. '06; Joseph Carroll, Coll. '08; Leonard Gaunt, Acad. '07; Charles G. Brown, Acad. '11; Miss Thalia B. McCarthy, Coll. '08.

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## ATHLETICS.

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In memory of Dickinson Law School we record those classic lines "they came, they saw, they were conquered"—with apologies to Julius Caesar, the author. The history of the tragedy would be lifeless were it not for the fact that the game fairly teemed with freak and humorous plays. The chief defense for the Dickinson men is that they proved excellent spectators—rarely interrupting "the even tenor of Juniata's ways." To be exact, December 14 was the date of the game. The crowd roared with laughter when "Shorty" Landis stepped in the ring to jump against a man of less than average height. The merriment

continued throughout the game since there was no anxiety aroused as to the probable fate of the local boys. Manier proved high gun of the occasion—rolling in twelve baskets. Bigler layed in ten goals and Putt speared six in the one half that he played. Goldstein, a guard, outshot his team mates, getting away with two field goals for Dickinson. The first half possessed some slight interest as the lawyers secured 10 points as opposed to 28 for Juniata. The second half of but fifteen minutes, was a demonstration of the speed that our boy can go when opportunity presents itself. Coach Wardlow shifted his original line-up, sending Manier to center, Carroll to guard and Putt to forward. This combination produced the goods with a vengeance. The half closed with a score of 37 to 0 the lawyers claiming the zero end. Who could censure them should they declare the game a freeze out?

The teams lined up as follows:—Juniata—Bigler and Manier, forwards; Landis, center; Ake and Manbeck, guards. Dickinson—Miller and Rawley, forwards; Shark, center; Goldstein and Work, guards. Substitutes for Juniata were Putt, forward for Manier; Manier, center for Landis; and Carroll, guard for Ake.

Goals from field: Manier 12, Bigler 10, Putt 6, Landis 3, Goldstein 2, Sharp 1, Manbeck 1, Miller 1. Goals from foul: Bigler 3 of 5, Landis 1 of 1, Miller 1 of 1, Work 1 of 2. Referee, Trough. Time, 2 halves 20 and 15 min. Score: Juniata 67, Dickinson 10.

On the evening of Jan. 11, Juniata met her first defeat, losing to the University of Pittsburgh on the latter's floor by a 43 to 29 score. The game was very fast and clean. Pitts-

burgh used a style of play rarely worked successfully. The entire team rushed the ball toward their goal when it was in their possession and all fell back to guard territory when Juniata secured it. The outcome would probably have been different had not Landis sustained a severe sprain of his left ankle which incapacitated him for play during the last ten minutes of play. Manier was shifted to center when Landis left the game, Putt inserted at forward and Myers relieved Manbeck at guard. The new combination could not get together and Pittsburgh seizing opportunity by the forelock, ran up a high score in their favor, turning defeat into victory—since until that time Juniata topped the list in points scored. Bigler received a severe bruise in the face when he was shoved into a protruding brick corner in the latter part of the first half. Manbeck had an offnight, giving Baker—Pittsburgh's star forward, six baskets. Myers also failed to stop him, three baskets being scored off him. Manier lacked his usual snap, scoring but two goals while his guard caged five for the Pittsburgh quintet. The first half culminated in a 21 to 18 score with Juniata top of the list. Baker, Frishman and Bigler were the star performers of the game.

The line up and score was as follows: Juniata, Bigler and Manier, forwards; Landis, center; Manbeck and Carroll guards. Pittsburgh, Baker and Straw, forwards; Ochsenhirt, center; Frishman and Campbell, guards. Substitutions, Graham for Straw, Stauffer for Graham, Ruse for Ochsenhirt, Heiner for Campbell, Putt for Manier, Manier for Landis, Myers for Manbeck. Field goals—

Baker 9, Bigler 5, Frishman 5, Ochsenhirt, Graham, Reese, Campbell, Manier 2, Landis, Putt 1. Fouls—Bigler 1 of 16, Frishman 7 of 12. Referee, Davis.

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## GENERAL EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

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On October 31, 1912, there took place the formal installation of Professors Sloane and Minot as exchange Professors at the University of Berlin for the current academic year. The German Emperor and Empress were present. The installation took place in the new aula of the University.

Professor Sloane of Columbia University, the present holder of the Roosevelt Professorship, who, in this position represents no one university and is therefore a representative of all American universities, will give lectures on "Das Partei System von Amerika." He feels that the political party system of our United States is not understood by the Germans. In fact it is not understood but with the broad knowledge of his field of work, German students can learn much about our politics.

Professor Minot is the Exchange Professor from Harvard University. He will lecture this winter in the Berlin University on the investigations and discoveries made by American Scientists in the last ten years. He cannot, of course, discuss them all, because of a lack of time, but first of all, he will take up investigations of anatomy and evolution. For example: the conception of cytomorphosis,—the fundamental law of the transformation of the cell; the origin of sex; the development of the lymphatic system; the relation of the

nerves to the brain.

Both these men have studied in the various German Universities, Professor Sloane having received his doctor's degree from one. By establishing this system of Exchange Professorships, the most kindly relations between the United States and Germany can continue to exist and a beneficial exchange of opinion and investigation can take place.

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Open air schools, arranged after German and American models, have been established at Barcelona, Spain.

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The educational authorities of Prussia by a recent action of the House of Delegates have authorized the creation in the University of Halle of the first chair of pedagogy in a Prussian University. A pedagogical seminar has accordingly been organized for the present winter semester and placed under the charge of Dr. Alfred Ransch, Director of the Frankesche Latin School in Halle, who is to give instruction in the theory and practice of education.

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Last August in Cambridge, England, there was held the Fifth International Congress of Mathematicians. In 1908 at Rome there was appointed a central committee, consisting of Professors Klein of Goettingen, Sir George Greenhill of London and Fehr of Geneva, to form an International Commission on the Teaching of Mathematics.

During the intervening four years, these men were at work and very stimulating reports were given at the Cambridge meeting. "To hear a speaker from Brazil set forth in a few words the special difficulties met by teachers in his part of the world; to

hear Professor Frijisaiva, who had been sent by his government all the way from Japan, make a similar statement of his country; to listen to Professor Gutzmer, officially sent by the German government to report upon the great work being done in the various states of the Empire; and to hear the words of men like Castelnuovo, of Italy, Bourlet, of France, Dintzel, of Austria, and Young, of America—all this made an occasion never to be forgotten by those who had the good fortune to be present.”  
—David Eugene Smith (Columbia.)

The immediate result of this commission was, that a hundred and fifty printed reports showing the status of mathematics from the kindergarten thru the university, in most of the leading countries of the world, are now available for study by teachers of mathematics. They can now compare their work with that of every other country; they can now consider curricula in an international light. A number of reports are now in preparation and this work has only begun. It is the present plan to have three international conferences for the discussion of general topics; one in France in 1914, one in Germany in 1915, and one in Sweden in 1916.

It may be of interest to know how America stands in comparison with other countries in the reports made by the commission. The main difference lies in the training of the mass of teachers. The poorest European teacher must know more mathematics than the poorest American teacher and no number of courses in the science of education are allowed to make up for the lack of knowledge of the subject to be taught. In Europe then, courses in mathematics are in-

creasing in number and strength, while in America the same courses are decreasing, especially in number, and in general are not highly appreciated.

The attention of all readers of the Echo is called to the article in the December Educational Review, by Mr. John Jay Chapman, entitled, “The Nation’s Responsibility.” Usually the attention of students of ethics and social science is turned toward the problem of improving the conduct of others. What is needed in the United States today, is widespread self improvement. Be sure to read this article.

The Class of '87 of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. has presented it with a new gymnasium at a cost of \$150,000. The gymnasium has been built and is now in use. It contains a swimming pool, 30 feet by 75 feet in size, bowling alleys, rooms for inside baseball, basket ball, hand ball, boxing, wrestling, a squash court, and the main gymnasium for general athletic exercise. The building is equipped throughout with the most approved modern apparatus. It is built of Harvard brick with limestone trimmings and is fire proof throughout.

Since the holiday rush is over you can get any magazine promptly through the Juniata subscription agency.

You can get the Youth's Companion and Juniata Echo for \$2.25. The Country Gentleman, published by the Curtis Co., is the greatest agricultural paper in many ways, that is now published. Try it a year: price, \$1.50. Address all orders to Juniata Subscription Agency, Huntingdon, Pa.

## THE LIBRARY.

During the month of December the Library received from the United States government 9 bound volumes and 108 pamphlets. Two volumes were purchased from the Library Fund, the titles of which are, "Banking reform," by Laughlin and "Letters to his friends," by Robinson.

Mr. Edward R. Weber has again presented to the Library a year's subscription to the Caxton, a business magazine, for which we are very grateful. To our already large list of periodicals, The Country Gentleman, Outing, and International Studies will be added for this year.

About sixty volumes, dealing on various subjects, have been purchased through the Library Fund. A complete list of these books will be given in the February number of the Echo.

### Statistics.

General works.....	150
Philosophy .....	51
Religion.....	34
Sociology.....	156
Philology.....	7
Natural science.....	7
Useful arts.....	4
Fine arts.....	5
Literature.....	85
History.....	89
Travel and description.....	14
Biography.....	11
Fiction.....	84
Total.....	697

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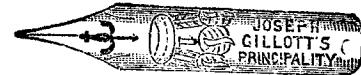
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# Juniata Echo



FEBRUARY, 1913,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

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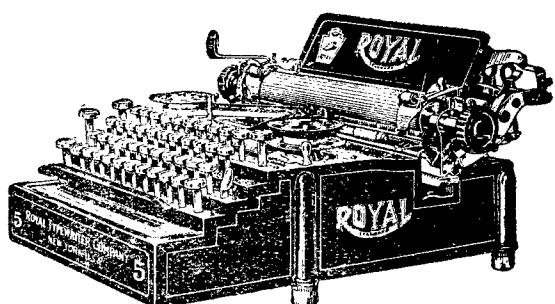
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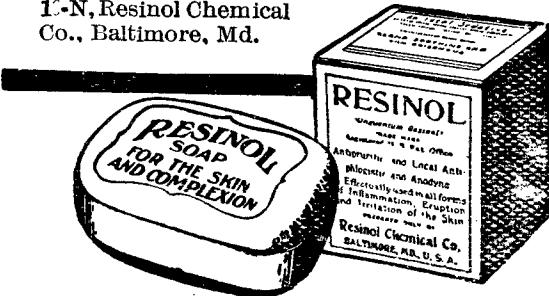
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# Juniata Echo

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No. 2.

## EDITORIAL STAFF:

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GEORGE B. REPLOGLE, '15, Alumni. DAVID P. HOOVER, '14, Items and Personals.  
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## EDITORIALS.

A. W. DUPLER.

**Plain Living.** In a day when extravagance in living—in dress, in food, in pleasure and in all that pertains to life—ran riot, the world needed the lesson brought to it by the preachers of “the simple life.” That day of need has not yet passed by. That simplicity of life, whatever may be its manifestation, which frees one from the vexations and worries incident to the extravagant life, provides the conditions for the tranquil enjoyment of life’s best offerings and its highest possibilities.

**High Thinking.** To a small group of New England men and women of the past century plain living and high thinking were most closely associated. And indeed their philosophy, in that respect, was not a false one. And perhaps one reason for the dearth of great literary and philosophic expression in our own day is in the lack of that simplicity of life which makes high thinking possible. He who would think deep into life’s problems must lead his life along the quiet paths, lest the distrac-

tions of a mad-rushing world lead his thoughts aside and force him to view the passing show with its passing emotion rather than thinking deep into life’s problems.

**Efficiency.** The ability to accomplish lies not in the spontaneous outburst of activity occasioned by the impulse of the moment, but rather in the constant, careful building of a plan, well founded and well grounded. When that has been done, life may present its obstacles and the difficulties may be great but they do not daunt or discourage the one thus prepared to meet them. One needs not so much a great mass of scattered facts as a well organized body of truth. A barrel of small shot would make little impression on the side of an attacked warship, but let that barrel of shot be organized and united in the great cannon ball and its effectiveness is many times multiplied.

**Culture.** We believe in a college education for its “culture value” as well as for its practical benefits. Not merely the culture which breeds good manners and good behavior, and which equips us with

certain instruments by which we can the easier take our place and do our work in life, but also that culture of the mind and of the soul which makes us broader in our sympathies, deeper in our feelings, higher in our standards, and more persistent in the attempt to realize our enlarged ideals of truth and worth.

**Values in Education.** The training of a college man and woman should be more than that afforded by the fulfillment of the technical formal requirements for the college degree. The student in college who misses breadth of view, who experiences no increase in his powers of thought, or who is not broader, bigger and better with his college career than before he had it, has failed to get hold of some of the things of value in education.

It is indeed a serious question whether one ought to attempt to complete a college course in less than the number of years generally agreed upon as the proper length of a college student's career in college. Breadth of view and depth of thought are too often sacrificed for the "extra course," whose purpose is not culture or training or efficiency, but almost always the fulfilling of the minimum requirements in a minimum of time. A thorough college training, with its implied liberal education, as a rule is not to be had in three years, even if the technical requirements as to units or hours are formally satisfied.

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### LIFE'S JUNK.

DOROTHY MILLER, COLL. '14.

When this old world of ours first was brought into existence, it was a

world of joy and gladness, filled with the musical notes of birds and the verdant hue of woodland and meadow, with gay tinted flowers and soft murmuring brooks. All the harsher features of the landscape were absent. When man came into this bower of beauty, he came as a fitting accompaniment to it. His character was as pure, lofty, noble and simple as the unsurpassed loveliness of the scene around him. But long ages have passed since then. This earth is marred and defaced by the rough hand of time and defiled by the desecrating touch of humanity. And likewise man is no longer the free, single minded creature of the past. But human life today is composed of a multitudinous variety of natures.

Somehow it reminds one of nothing so much as the contents of a small boy's pocket. And every one knows what a promiscuous assortment of odds and ends are found there. Some useful articles perhaps, but mainly things that *were* useful, things that might be useful, and things that look as if they never could be useful. In other words, chiefly what one may term JUNK.

And humanity today is somewhat on a similar basis. Every one of its members should be capable of doing something useful, and the percentage of its useful members may be large. And yet when one considers that every life ought to be an instrument of divine work on earth, somehow the quantity of Junk seems pitifully large.

In fact there is so much of it, that in a complete classification one would find the types very numerous. But let us briefly consider a few of these.

One of the first, and one that per-

haps does not belong to this heading logically, but certainly does in sympathy, is the "misfit"—the individual who does not fit in life, and like a badly made coat, is either too large or too small, or puckers at the seams and sags in spots, and in general is in a very bad condition. In one sense he is one of the most pitiable objects one can imagine. Usually he is a conscientious, hard-working person, who is always striving to get righted but seldom succeeds. And yet one feels that if he would ask for guidance from the Master of Destinies, instead of foolishly relying on his own efforts, he could not go so far amiss.

Then there is the tramp, the hobo, who so picturesquely adorns the benches of our city parks or treads along the dust country road in summer with his battered hat, and much patched garments, and his time-honored pathetic smile. Sometimes one wonders why these "Weary Willies" are living, for their only mission seems to be to touch the sympathy of the compassionate housewife or terrify the more hardhearted ones. They are very seldom vicious, but all the backbone seems to have been obliterated from their make up and they crawl through life following the lines of least resistance.

These are inoffensive types, but there are more offensive and destructive ones. Here belongs the thief, who stealthily purloins the wealth of others during the dark night, and the smooth tongued swindler who beguiles the hard working man of the results of his efforts, the murderer, and the drunkard, who makes life a living state of horror and sorrow for himself and those who are bound to him by the ties of honor and love. And here

also belong those men and women who sell their honor and integrity, their very souls, for the tasteless apples of Sodom. And lastly there is that class of individuals who reap the harvest of the past misdeeds of others, who through no fault of their own are doomed to the life of a brute rather than that of a rational human being—the deformed in mind and body. Statistics prove that in most instances the majority of these helpless, wretched bits of life are the offspring of degenerate ancestors, oft times several generations back.

However, an exhaustive enumeration is unnecessary, for practically every one is familiar with the majority of these. But the question which today confronts every true, earnest minded man and woman is the solution of this problem, what ought we to do with this junk? And in every division of the globe, noble workers are answering the cry.

In almost every civilized town and city of the world, the Salvation army is battling for Christ and humanity, striving for the spiritual and temporal aid of the waifs of society. Our Y. W. and Y. M. C. A's. are trying to combat the deteriorating influences by the inculcation of right morals in the minds of the young. The temperance league is striking the root of evil in one direction while the fighters of the white slave traffic and the Puritan Conferences are attempting another method. And these various associations, together with similar ones, constitute an inestimable power for good.

But gradually the greater thinkers, who are working and praying for the ultimate conquest of uprightness in the lives of all men, are realizing

that not alone by the removal of the junk already existing, but by striking the future source of it, can the question be effectually solved. And the single answer that looms up is this: that the more men and women learn to lead pure and simple lives the more the problem will be solved. For all these types of human junk are the result of past depravity. Only recently New York found, thru its criminal statistics, that the majority of its criminals are the children of drunken or degenerate forefathers. And other examples show the same fact. So that one may state that the most effectual manner of dealing with this evil is by good men and women leading such lives that not only will they transmit to their posterity the invaluable heritage of right morals and standards, but let each use his influence to help the more erring ones of life. And if the great mass of really upright men and women will dedicate themselves individually and collectively to this task, then may the world look confidently toward the solution of its junk problem. And then in a bright future will dawn a radiant land, the harbinger of that one greater land, a golden Utopia of our dreams, a world of true peace and godliness.

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## COLLEGE EVENTS.

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### EDUCATIONAL BOARD.

Elder H. C. Early, of Penn Laird, Va., and President Flory, of Bridgewater College, two of the members of the General Educational Board of the Church of the Brethren, and of which Elder Early is chairman, visited the college, Feb. 12-14. While with us they visited a great many of the

classes in session, held conferences with teachers and trustees, conducted the chapel services, and held one public educational meeting.

They greeted us first by assisting in the prayer meeting service on Wednesday evening, Feb. 12.

At the chapel service, Feb. 13, they were presented to the student body. Elder Early conducted the chapel service after which President Flory was introduced and gave a very interesting talk, bringing greetings from Bridgewater College.

On Thursday evening at 6:45 a public educational meeting was held at which President Flory gave a strong address on the "Value of a College Education." He showed that the college man's earning capacity was more than double that of the uneducated men; that he has one chance out of thirty five to attain to eminence as against one chance in ten thousand for the non college man.

He contended that our colleges are the most democratic institutions in the world and that it is worth a great deal to a young man to have had experience in such a democratic institution. He showed also that the associations of a college, in its moral and religious phases, are the most uplifting and the most decidedly Christian of any of the professions in the world, outside of the ministry. A larger per cent of college students are Christians than of any other distinct group of people; he spoke of the advantages a college affords in putting a young man or young woman in communion with the great thought of the world's great thinkers and writers; we need the vision, the width of horizon afforded by a college training; the best way to provide for a

happy and contented old age is to so train one's mind, enlarge one's sympathies and breadth of view that one does not need be shut up in the little world of his own experiences. He also expressed his belief that those who have best developed and enlarged their mental and soul capacities on earth, will enjoy the great eternity the better. The address was well received and made a strong impression upon the students.

Following this meeting a conference was held with the Trustees and Faculty of the College, in which the problems of the schools in their relation to the church were discussed in a very helpful manner.

President Flory conducted the chapel service, Feb. 14, after which Elder Early gave a short but very masterful talk to the students on the relation of the young people of our schools to the church, and the need of schools in the church. He showed that the opportunities for the educated young people of our church are great today and are rapidly increasing. There is a place, within the church's activities for the biggest, best and brainiest men our schools can produce. There is no need to look elsewhere for more worthy opportunities.

The schools are needed to provide a place of education for the young people of the church. Besides, the schools are needed to provide the workers of the church: first, in the ministry. By another generation the ministry of the church will be an educated ministry, because of the two facts, that the Word demands the best possible witnesses and that the conditions of the age demand strong men in the pulpit. He showed that the pastoral system is opening up an

unexcelled opportunity and demand. He predicts that within the next generation the church will need no less than a thousand young men for church pastoral work and he raises the question—Where shall they come from, except from the schools?

He showed in the second place, that the Sunday school, the greatest Bible teaching agency in the world, affords great opportunities for the educated young people of our churches. He mentioned the mission work of the church as the third great avenue of expression in which the educated men and women of the church might find a field of labor.

Educational standards are being set and the young men and women of our churches must rise to those standards and only our educated young people can meet those standards and qualify for the work.

He made a strong plea for the exercise of the talents of the young people of the church within the church's field of activity, a plea which made itself felt upon those who heard his talk.

The presence of these men with us was most pleasant to all concerned and an inspiration and positive help to those who bear the responsibility of caring for the work of the college. They brought to both management and student body a worthy message and all extend a cordial welcome to return as opportunity may present.

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#### COLLEGE BANQUET.

On Saturday, Feb. 8th, at 4:15 thirty five students of the College department journeyed to Alexandria where a banquet was to be held in honor of the close of the first semester's work. On arriving at Shel-

ter Inn, the boys indulged deeply in song, making use of some of the most familiar college airs, while the girls not musically inclined, sat in an adjoining room discussing the reasons why the banquet should have been suffragettic as formerly planned and the invitation not extended to the fairer sex—the boys. After a short space of time, unity in thought and presence was unconsciously affected and more music was indulged in. Then came the great feature, the real banquet. At the tapping of a bell the committee alphabetically separated the throng and two tables were served, soon to be followed by the remaining ones. Wrath was invoked upon the heads of the committee for their arbitrary action in separating those who would like to have each other "forever opposite" but by fate and name could not be so.

The eats were very elaborate and together with toasts and stories contributed in making the fete highly enjoyable.

Games were played after which the crowd attended "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" which was being held in the Library Hall. After the concert a two mile walk from Alexandria to Barree was enjoyed. The chaperon was treated with the greatest degree of courtesy, not one couple getting lost. The New York Limited brought the company to Huntingdon and at midnight the trip was o'er, every one proclaiming a good time in his dreams.

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#### LECTURE.

Eight years ago Dr. Lamar visited Juniata with his lecture on "The South in Antebellum Days." Dr. Lamar is an evangelist and lecturer of the fore-

most type. His home being in the South enables him to know the problem which that country has solved and the one she has yet to solve.

On Thursday evening, Jan. 30th, Dr. Lamar visited us again with his lecture on the "South since the War." First he told us of the conditions immediately after the war and then he spoke of the race problem which is confronting every American citizen today and particularly the South.

The money loss during the civil war was five billions of dollars. In 1865 the South was the poorest civilized people in the world. The Christian philanthropist of the North with the aid of the southern white man gave an uplift to the negro. "We had slavery," says Dr. Lamar, "that is the reason we were the poorest civilized nation in the world." Before the year 1876 there were no penitentiaries in the south. Why? There was no need for them.

In the south there are two parties, not democratic and republican, but Black and White. These two parties are socially warring with each other. What is to be done?

In 1886 the negroes of the south had no banks and in the panic of 1907, not one negro bank failed. The south today has not more than 1% foreign population. In consideration of the negro problem, Dr. Lamar gives as his solution the colonization of that race. It is known that a child born of negro and white parentage is a degenerate. These are the only two races whose cross-breeding results in degeneracy. There are three states in the south which are composed very largely of negroes. The day has come when it is realized by both negro and white that in order to save both

races, a separation must take place. Dr. Lamar believes that these three states should be made a reservation for the negro and the whites should be entirely excluded. If more reservation is necessary, let it be had, the main object being the separation of the two races.

Dr. Lamar says a new era has arrived in American history. The South is a promised land. It is the land of the cotton zone, the fig zone, the peanut zone, the melon zone, the sweet potato, vegetable and peach zones, and in less than twenty five years the south will manufacture all the cotton in the world. Says Dr. Lamar, "My me" the Southerners are some "pumpkins" but they need help. So the appeal comes from Dr. Lamar, young school teacher, come south to the land of opportunity. Help solve the problem and the reward is yours.

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#### ELDER MILLER'S VISIT.

Elder D. L. Miller, of Mt. Morris, Ill., was present at chapel exercises, Jan. 27, and gave an interesting talk. Elder Miller is the youngest old man in the Brethren Church. At present he is president of the mission board of this church and is also connected with various educational interests. He spoke of discipline and obedience to law. His experience has been one of many years, thus enabling him to give helpful advice.

Says Elder Miller, "The real object of an education is to prepare for service and that this idea should be at the very foundation of knowledge is imperative. Don't think because you know a few things that you know everything. Know things, and not only about things.

## ORGANIZATIONS.

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#### Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Much interest is being manifested in the Association work this term. Steps have been taken to do practical missionary work. We realize that in order to render valuable service to mankind later in life we must prepare ourselves now by making use of the opportunities near at hand. This motto we try to hold ever in mind. "I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, that I can do or any kindness I can show to any fellow human being let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

On Sunday evening, Jan. 4, Eld. Stover, returned missionary from India, gave us a very interesting and instructive talk on "The Woman Missionary and Her Work." Her field is large and very much in need of workers.

Mrs. O. R. Myers led the meeting Sunday, Feb. 2. Her subject was "Alice Freeman Palmer," a most remarkable woman with an extraordinary life, but one from which every girl may receive inspiration and help for her own life. Every one who has not read her biography as written by her husband should do so at the very first opportunity.

We trust that as the year passes by each girl may find the work of the Association more enjoyable and helpful. May every girl who does not enjoy the benefits derived from belonging to a body of young Christian women be constrained to join in with us and thus enrich her life and the lives of those about her.

## Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. this term is progressing very nicely. With the steady work of our Devotional Committee we have been able either to have some live subjects discussed or to have subjects which indeed are beneficial to students in the developing period.

This year being the centenary of Livingstone, there will be arranged, near Mar. 19th, a special program to acquaint the association members more with Livingstone's productive life. With this and other good things in view, together with what the association has done in the past, we can indeed look for a favorable outcome of the association work.

## PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association meetings have become without a doubt among the most important and interesting meetings on the hill. We are alive to the facts concerning the liquor traffic. Our aim is educational in pointing out the allied social evils. It is our belief that if intoxicating drinks were wiped from the earth over half the sins and sorrows of humanity would be gone.

## MISSIONARY AND TEMPERANCE

Can I be a Christian and not be a missionary?

Our monthly meetings are interesting. On Feb. 5, Miss Dorothy Miller gave a splendid talk on the life of Dr. John McKenzie. Mr. Joseph Landis spoke very enthusiastically upon "Love the greatest thing in the world."

We can have the meeting without you, but can you afford to miss the meeting?

## VOLUNTEER MISSION BAND.

The Volunteer Mission Band of the college gave a program in the college chapel, Sunday evening, Feb. 9th. The organization is now pressing forward and is making a showing for itself in preparation for the foreign field. There are now nine volunteers, five being added lately. The volunteers are as follows: Eva Shepfer, Ruth Whitehead, Gretta Lang, Ethel Sollenberger, Dorothy Miller, and Plum Mueller; William Irwin, Joseph Landis, and Alva Detweiler.

The following program was rendered at that meeting:

Music.

Devotional Service.

History of the Volunteer Movement,

W. S. Irwin.

What it means to be a Volunteer,

Dorothy Miller.

Solo, Ruth Whitehead.

Why I am a Volunteer, Eva Shepfer.

Breadth of the Call, Alva Detweiler.

Quartet.

The Impelling Motive of Missions,

Joseph Landis.

The Ideal Life,

Gretta Lang.

Music.

## GLEE CLUB.

The College Glee Club has now completed its program and is ready for the four trips which have been outlined. The club will be on the road about two weeks. A great hit was made by the club lately when they rendered several selections at the annual County School Directors' Convention in the Court House of Huntingdon. A good season is expected.

## ORIENTAL.

The work of the Oriental Society has been steadily improving. The old members are taking an active interest

in its affairs, and the new members are taking hold of the work in splendid fashion. We were fortunate in securing quite a few new members this year who not only add much to the interest of our private meetings, but who have also done very creditable work in the public meetings. The aim of the program committee has been to give each member an opportunity to develop along the line in which he or she is most interested. This fact makes our motto, "We Know No Zenith," particularly significant in its relation to each individual member. Our society has been the means of developing the talents of a large number of Juniata students. The benefit one derives from the society depends entirely on what one puts into the work.

WAHNEETA.

We live in a day of great competition. He who would be successful must meet his competitors, not only honestly, but also skillfully. He must be trained for his occupation or profession or his chance of success is very meager. He must be able to grasp the situation at a glance and adjust himself to the circumstances with ease. He must know his strength and have control of it. He must develop personality and realize that the desired efficiency can be gained only through careful training, having a definite standard set as his goal. These qualities may be secured in different places by various methods but no one place affords so great advantage as the literary society. Therefore we are devoting much time and energy to training such as will give this desired efficiency. We heartily welcome the new members

into our midst and hope they may find the training as beneficial as those of old have found it to be.

The following program was rendered in the chapel Friday evening, Feb. 7th, 1913.

Prelude,	Adah Rupp.
President's Address,	Eldridge Myers.
Paper,	Ruth McCulloch.
Reading,	Donald Patterson.
Duet,	
	Wanda Hummel, J. Carmon Newcomer.
Reading,	Beula Smith.
Piano Solo,	Stanley Saum.
Quiver,	Harry Kuhn.

LYCEUM.

The Lyceum at present is keeping more than its ordinary pace. With Prof. Garry Myers as critic several new regulations have been adopted which have worked very well. All of these regulations tend toward raising the standard of the programs. The point aimed at is to make every meeting worth the most to not only the individual who takes part but also to the hearer.

Hail to the Lyceum! She advances.

**ITEMS AND PERSONALS.**

Skating.

"Winter apples."

Oh, you blue book!

Mid-year exams Feb. 5-7.

Spring term opens March 31.

Have you enrolled?

Second semester work began Feb. 10.

President Brumbaugh recently spent a couple of days in Pittsburgh.

Summer term begins on Monday following Commencement Week.

Mr. Groundhog saw his shadow, Feb. 2nd. Six weeks more of winter.

Mr. Earl Harnish, a former student, visited his friend, Mr. Crotsley, Feb. 1 and 2.

Mr. Joyce Bair spent from Feb. 8 to 10 with his home folks at Philipsburg, Pa.

Many new students have already arranged to spend the Spring term at Juniata.

Mr. Wm. Nyce spent several days recently at his home and at New York on business.

Elder Early, at the close of his talk in chapel, Feb. 14, said "Juniata looks good to me."

The College Freshman Class deserve much credit for the social given by them, Feb. 1.

A number of students have planned to enter for the Spring and Summer terms consecutively.

Rev. Rockey of Philadelphia, a field secretary of the State Anti-Saloon League, visited the college recently.

Recently Misses Lehman and Helman moved from the dormitories into the Johnson home on Seventeenth St.

Dr. Ellis lectured at Wallamant and Balls Mills, Lycoming Co., on Jan. 24 and 25 and at Morresville, Bucks Co., Feb. 1.

Mr. Henry Harley conducted the services in the Church of the Brethren at Warriorsmark the last Sunday of January.

Miss Rynthia Shelly, of Williamsburg, Pa., visited her brother, Raymond, and her cousin Marguerite Shelly, Jan. 26-27.

In his chapel talk while here, President Flory of Bridgewater College made a happy reference to Mrs. Flory, whom many will remember as Vinnie Mikesell of former school days.

Mrs. G. L. Shoemaker, of North Manchester, Ind., recently spent several weeks at the college as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Martha Shontz.

The evangelistic services conducted in the Stone Church by Elds. W. B. Stover and C. O. Beery closed Jan. 27th with over twenty confessions.

Dr. T. T. Myers spent Feb. 1-10 at Woodbury, Pa., conducting a Bible Institute. Dr. Myers has been very successful in his Bible work among the churches.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Myers have moved from the college into the home of Eld. J. B. Brumbaugh at 1700 Mifflin St. They are missed very much in the dormitories.

Feb. 1st was moving day for Prof. O. R. Myers. He moved from the Bechtel home at 17th and Mifflin to his recently finished new house at No. 1816 Mifflin.

The students made good use of the snow Jan. 30 by having a battle on the campus. They entered it with much enthusiasm as it was the first opportunity of the season.

If any one wishes to have any mending done just call on Mr. Speicher, Swigart Hall. He has become so proficient in threading needles that he can thread them while looking into a mirror.

Prof. Holsopple is receiving many calls to do lecture work. He has already been engaged for the following places during this month: Jacobs, Pa., 7th; Bellwood, 9th; Mexico, 15th; Clearfield, 16th; Lewistown, 23rd.

Elder J. Kurtz Miller, pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Brooklyn, N. Y., visited the college, Feb. 10, on his return home from a series of re-

vival meetings which he had conducted in Altoona, Pa., for several weeks previous.

William Beery, former Professor of Vocal Music, writes from Elgin, Ill., telling us that he enjoys his work and his life there. He is employed in the Brethren Publishing House. Miss Judith is a Junior in the Elgin High School.

Sunday evening, Jan. 19, Messrs. Frank and Harry Ankeny, Geo. Replogle and J. C. Newcomer sang a selection at the services in the Reformed church. Mr. Frank Ankeny has been the soloist in the choir there for some time.

The new semester has opened—beginning February 10. A number of elective courses are being given, some of them for the first time in Juniata. Among this number are Applied Sociology, High School Methods (for Seniors only) and Mosses and Ferns.

The chapel services Feb. 7 and 10 were conducted by Rev. James McClure of Shippensburg, Pa. He also delivered a very enthusiastic address on the latter date concerning the work of the American Sunday School Union to which he is devoting his time.

Eld. D. L. Miller, Chairman of General Mission Board of Church of the Brethren visited Eld. H. B. Brumbaugh from Jan. 25-27. On Sunday afternoon he delivered an address in the Stone Church and Monday morning at Chapel services addressed the students.

Dr. G. C. Myers took his class in Sociology and a few invited guests to visit the Penna. Industrial Reformatory, Jan. 7. The party was shown every courtesy by the authorities there and given much valuable in-

formation and statistics concerning the work done there.

Eld. J. B. Brumbaugh and wife left Huntingdon, Jan. 23, to spend the winter in California. They stopped at Chicago and Elgin, Ill., and McPherson and Abilene, Kan., on their journey westward. They have planned to stop at Winona Lake for the Annual Conference on their return home next spring.

Prof. O. R. Myers' class in Argumentation at the close of their work debated the question: Resolved, that industrial education in secondary schools is inexpedient. Affirmative speakers were Messrs. Crotsley and Davis. Negative, Messrs. Omo and Fox. The decision was in favor of the negative.

The open winter and bright days have encouraged a number of the college men and some members of the faculty to take extensive "hikes" over the hills and valleys of this vicinity. Secluded vales of surpassing beauty have been rediscovered and the far famed beauty of the Juniata valley is becoming better known to those living in the midst of it.

Mr. Howard C. Hickes, a former student, who has been attending the Cheney State Normal at Cheney, Wash., for the past two years has given up his school work for the present and has taken charge of the schools at Berge, Wash. He likes Washington very much and says that a young man interested in school work could not wish for a better place for teaching.

Recently at the Messiah Bible School, Grantham, Pa., Juniata and Dr. Ellis received an unique tribute after the latter had given his lecture

on "Moral Training." Some original verses by Mr. H. L. Smith and set to music by Mr. J. A. Climenhaga, celebrating the address and the cordial feeling of Grantham for Juniata, were sung by the students. In the Summer term of 1911 Messrs. Samuel and Joseph Smith together with their sister, now Mrs. Climenhaga, were students of Juniata. Their father, Mr. S. R. Smith is head of the school. His sons are teaching in it and helping to give it a well deserved success.

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#### BUSINESS SCHOOL NOTES.

Fifty-two people registered in Penmanship this term.

A third new Underwood typewriter has been placed in the department recently.

For want of more room the Commerical Arithmetic class is now meeting in Room F, Students Hall.

The new class pins came recently and are rather in evidence around the campus. The design is exceptionally pretty.

Regardless of the three new machines placed in the typewriting department, some difficulty is experienced in accommodating the students wishing typewriting this term.

To accomodate this term's large and strong class, the Juniata Business School has been making every endeavor to keep abreast of the times regarding the latest business methods.

Rooms are being equipped to facilitate thorough work in office practice. A bank, a wholesale house, and a commercial exchange, or clearing house being under construction at the present time.

Much interest is being shown by

the students in the Literary Society. At present, steps are being taken to frame a permanent constitution for the society and thus bring this and all future classes much closer together.

If you have any money to deposit and do not entirely trust the safe in the Treasurer's office, just open an account with the College National Bank. Capital \$250,000. Audited every day. 4% compound interest (college currency) on all deposits.

In order to meet the demands which the commercial world makes on the present day business student with respect to a thorough knowledge of the filing of important papers, etc., the department is installing a complete filing system. That the student will derive great benefit from this addition, we are well assured.

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#### ATHLETICS.

Carnegie Tech. and Juniata mixed on the latter's floor on Jan. 24 and the resulting reaction was the formation of a blue and gold precipitate whose chemical formula was J 46, CT 24. The game was clean and fast although Juniata lead off at all times and never was in danger. Putt, Bigler, and Manier shone for the locals and Tumpane and Calvin for the western boys. A good crowd witnessed the game. Carnegie were good shots, but were erratic in their passing and could not get together properly. Remembering Juniata's defeat by Carnegie last year on the latter's floor by a 23 to 21 score, the game was particularly pleasing to us. A comparison of the two scores indicates a decided change in the relative standing of the two teams.

The score follows: Field goals; Juniata—Bigler f, 4; Putt f, 5; Manier c, 4; Ake g, 0; Carroll g, 1; Horner f, 0. Carnegie—Tumpane f, 4; Criswell f, 1; Calvin c, 2; Heisel g, 1; Hines g, 0; Williams g, 0. Foul goals: Bigler 18 of 28, Criswell 8 of 19. Substitutes: Horner for Putt, Williams for Heisel. Referee, Bennett.

Juniata journeyed eastward on Feb. 1 and were defeated by Franklin and Marshall college, 41 to 32. The game was rough and fast. Diehl, F and M's center, was high gun of the occasion, potting eleven goals. Their guards were both good shots and did some effective work, Leinbach caging four and Jones two baskets. Bigler, Manier, and Putt featured in Juniata's offensive work while Manbeck and Carroll played an exceptionally good guarding game. Juniata was in the lead during the major portion of the game but F and M beat them out in the finish. Had Putt been able to follow his man the locals would doubtless have won as Diehl scored eight of his eleven baskets during the second half. Most of the men were severely bruised from contact with wooden bleachers close to the side lines. During the first half Juniata held the lead, the score being 19 to 18 in her favor.

Field goals: Juniata—Bigler f, 6; Manier f, 3; Putt c, 5; Carroll g, 0; Manbeck g, 0. F and M—Brenner f, 2; Stein f, 0; Diehl c, 11; Leinbach g, 4; Jones f, 2; Hasteeter f, 1. Substitutes: Hasteeter for Stein. Referee, Ranck.

Susquehanna, whom Juniata has not had upon her schedule for several years, appeared on the Huntingdon floor on Feb. 7 and were accounted easy victims, pulling down the small

end of a 54 to 32 score. Susquehanna's team was not well balanced, Fuller and Middelsworth being fast men and the others of mediocre calibre. They were not good passers, relying largely upon a long pass which was frequently pulled down by Carroll. Their offense was good but in defense they were weak as might be inferred from the score. The game was too easy to be fast but there were flashes of speed exhibited occasionally. Coach Wardlow tried out several changes of his lineup as an experiment. Bigler and Manier were the chief stars in offense and Ake, a substitute guard, showed up well caging three baskets.

Field goals: Juniata—Bigler f, 10; Manier f, 6; Putt c, 3; Carroll g, 2; Manbeck g, 0; Ake g, 3; Landis c, 1. Susquehanna—Follmer f, 4; Swope f, 0; Lenhart c, 2; Harkins g, 0; Middelsworth 5; Peters f, 1. Substitutes: Carroll for Putt, Ake for Carroll, Landis for Carroll, Swope for Lenhart, Peters for Swope. Referee, Bennett.

In what is generally conceded to be the fastest game seen on the local floor in years, Juniata wiped out the sting of last year's defeat by cleaning up Albright, 42 to 28. The game of a year ago was more climactic and closed in a veritable whirlwind of play which resulted in a 39 to 37 score in favor of Albright—a one-man team centering around Benfer who scored ten field goals and blasted Juniata's hopes. This year's team was uniformly fast, a five-man team which worked together with clock-like regularity. The game was a battle royal from first to last—Juniata fighting for blood to avenge last year's defeat and Albright to duplicate their past

performance. If last year's game closed in a whirlwind, this was a tornado that drove Juniata high into the heavens of basket ball fame and, sweeping over Albright, left their hopes a tangled heap of wreckage. The largest crowd of the season filled all the available space in the gymnasium and made the latter tremble with applause whenever either team scored. Referee Bennett of Altoona called an exceptionally close game with absolute impartiality and the Albright men acknowledged him to be the best referee they ever played under. They openly expressed their regret that they are unable to secure a man of his skill to officiate when Juniata meets them at Meyerstown on the twenty seventh. The team reflected much credit on their institution by their gentlemanly deportment both on and off the floor and they showed the blood of true sportsmen playing the game like men and meeting defeat with a smile.

Bigler lead off with a foul. Pownall, Albright's gritty center—a small man compared with Landis—ducked the latter and potted one from the middle of the floor. It was a brilliant shot and the crowd roared with applause. Bigler dropped in three more fouls and Manier followed with a goal from the side of the floor. Hartman meanwhile blew four foul shots and then potted two, following them up with a long stab that took the basket clean. Manier and Bigler then executed some brilliant floor work which resulted in three field goals, "Pete" taking one and Cyril two. Hartman caged another and Zinn, the little guard, dropped a clean one from the side of the foul line. Fouls were interspersed with cheerful frequency and Ivan exhibited

a peculiar tendency to cage his. There were no kid gloves worn during the engagement and referee Bennett was kept busy restraining the inclination to rough things up. Many of the boys on both sides hit the floor with that fleshy thud that makes the girls cry "Oh." The first half closed 19 to 15 with Juniata still afloat, ears showing above the water's level.

In the second half Juniata slowly gained on their opponents, Bigler caged three, Manier one and the local guards each contributed one in behalf of the social welfare of all interested parties. Manbeck and Carroll played the game of their lives covering Albright's forwards so closely that but one goal resulted during the half. However Baker, a guard, potted a long one from the center of the floor after taking cool and deliberate aim. The joy of joys for Juniata came when Benfer called time out and substituted in Brillhart's place. Doubtless remembering the woe he wrought last year in the extra five minutes playing off the tie, he pranced upon the floor with the smile of a confident field marshall. And be it here recorded that the smile was all he showed. Manbeck who has established an enviable record in times gone by for blanking aspiring forwards kept at his side with childlike simplicity and Benfer and the basket were not even respectably introduced during the eighteen minutes of his participation. Benfer, the blaster of Juniata's hopes, became "But fer" to Albright, since "but for" him Brillhart might have scored. We use "might" with "malice aforethought," recollecting that Manbeck's enviable disposition seems wholly without partiality in his intimacy with opposing forwards. Truly can

it be said of the latter that when occasion demands "he sticketh closer than a brother." Landis and Pownall mixed up in every play worthy of note and frequently mingled jointly with the dust of the floor in a manner truly good to see. This was the first appearance of Landis in a game since his injury at Pittsburgh and his presence greatly strengthened the local team. Juniata had no stars (thanks, we stand corrected)—Juniata had five stars and "one star was not above another star in glory" but the "glory it was high."

The score was as follows: Field goals: Juniata—Bigler f, 4; Manier f, 4; Landis c, 0; Carroll g, 1; Manbeck g, 1. Albright—Hartman f, 3; Benfer f, 0; Brillhart f, 0; Pownall c, 1; Baker g, 1; Zinn g, 1. Foul goals: Bigler 22 of 29, Hartman 16 of 26. Substitutes: Benfer for Brillhart. Referee, Bennett.

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## ALUMNI.

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To the Alumni:—

You may be modest and hesitate to tell us something about yourself for fear it will be published in the Echo, but *really* how are we to know of you unless either yourself or some good friend of yours tells us about you? Your Alumni friends would be glad to know more about you, what you are doing and how you are succeeding—and too! you know something about some of them that they are not telling us,—won't you?—just this one time?

Rev. J. H. Cassady, Coll. '07, recently conducted a very successful series of evangelistic meetings at McPherson College, Kansas.

Miss Mary E. Gregory, N. E. '08,

and Miss Nannie McCartney, Acad. '07, two successful teachers of Juniata, Pa., visited friends at the college recently.

Mr. Herbert Shelley, Acad. 12, a student in State College, stopped off at Juniata to see his brother during the vacation between semesters at State.

A future Juniata student has made his appearance at the home of Galen K. Walker, N. E. '05, and Fern Copdock Walker, Acad. '05, in Johnstown, Pa. The Echo's best wishes go to the young heir.

Mr. H. W. Rohrer, Coll. '12, who, since his graduation, has been in the Insurance business has decided to take up Anti-Saloon League work. He will begin his work in March in the northern part of the state.

Mr. Arthur S. Yoder, N. E. '93, a teacher of Physics in the Boys' High School of Brooklyn, N. Y. was in Huntingdon, Saturday, February 1st. He came here with the body of his father who was buried in River View Cemetery. While in town he paid a short visit to the college.

Herman S. Alshouse, N. E. '06, has written a little book "English Grammar Epitomized" which is being published by the A. S. Barnes Co., of New York. The publishers predict that it will be a good seller. Besides his teaching, Mr. Alshouse is kept busy at outside work. More good luck, Mr. Alumnus Alshouse!

Cletus A. Fisher, Coll. '12, writes us from Columbus, Ohio, where he is studying law in Ohio State University. He writes appreciatively of Juniata. "If I had all my college work to take over again I would come to Juniata for it. A person doesn't really realize

what strong ties exist between him and the institution until he leaves the place never to return again as a student. While a University offers more opportunities for intellectual training, it lacks in those essentials which are so highly essential for the development of real manhood. That is Juniata's strong feature and we all love and honor her for it."

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## GENERAL EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

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### PROGRESS IN EDUCATION IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The Director of Education of the Philippine Islands, who is now visiting in this country, says, in speaking of the Filipinos:

"We are not trying to make good Americans of them, but we are trying to make good Filipinos of them, and we are succeeding. We have established, as generally as possible thruout the Archipelago, an educational system which we hope will give the greatest possible number of the islanders the kind of education which will do them the greatest possible good—as islanders."

In the Philippines there is an enrollment of over half a million children in the public schools, which are taught and supervised by over nine thousand American and Filipino teachers. The courses of study range from the primary grades up thru the professional colleges of the Philippine University.

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Holland affords a good example of public school progress in the matter of attendance. In 1900 about 3 in every hundred children did not re-

ceive instruction; in 1904, the number had gone down to 2 in every thousand; in 1908 it was 1 to a thousand; and recently the inspector at Nijmegen was able to announce that there were no children of 13 or 14 years who could not read and write.

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A chair in social hygiene has been established in the Univeristy of Munich, Germany.

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Instruction in mining is recommended by the British Board of Education for schools in mining districts. It is suggested that such instruction can be most effectively given, not in separate and detached lessons, but in connection with the regular school subjects.

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Ancient farm houses have been gathered from all parts of Denmark and placed in the grounds of the famous Danish National Museum at Lyugby, with a view to educating the people in their national history. There are galleries filled with old furniture, antique coaches, hearses that belonged to different guilds, with their funeral trappings, and other interesting relics of the past.

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A unique feature of the "Deutches Haus" of Columbia University is the library, which is unlike any other in that it confines itself to current German literature since 1871. Director Tombo is making the library of the "Haus" essentially "a repository of material of immediate interest," and the result is a collection of books, articles, newspapers, clippings and other fugitive material that is not available at any other library or university.

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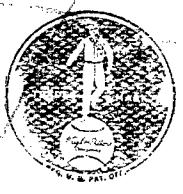
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There is an "Oriental Institute" for languages at Naples, Italy, with an attendance of 460. Seventy-eight students are taking Arabic, 16 Turkish, 32 Persian, 68 Ambaric (court language of Abyssinia,) 85 Chinese 63 modern Greek, 81 Albanian, and 80 Japanese. Some of the students pursue two or more of these languages at the same time.

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Two-thirds of the high schools in the United States now have complete four year courses.

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There is a high school over a store at Norris, Missouri. Four families who wanted their children to have a high school education without going to town for it, established such a school over a village store. Nineteen pupils, 5 girls and 14 boys, attended this school last year. The course of study is that of standard Missouri high schools, and the work is fully approved by the state authorities. Other country high schools of the same kind are planned.

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A compulsory school attendance law for Alaska is urged by Dr. P. P. Caxton, United States Commissioner of Education, who has charge of the schools for natives in the Territory.

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Of 82,224 school children recently examined by medical inspectors in a large city school system only 28,721 were free from physical defect; the remaining 53,503 were found physically defective in one or more particulars.

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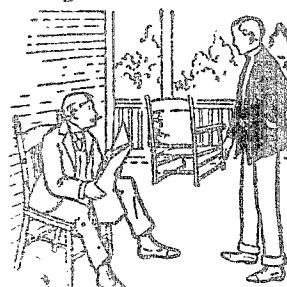
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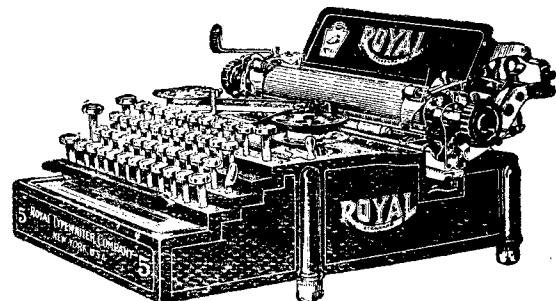
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# Juniata Echo

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## THE PSYCHOLOGICAL CLINIC.

OLIVE B. SHELLENBERGER, N. E. '12.

(Student, Univ. of Penna.)

The student who pursues courses in the group of studies known as the psychological sciences frequently considers only their relation to education and philosophy. Unless he has been brought into touch with the juvenile court or the truancy court, or has perhaps been driven almost to the point of despair over some mischievous and backward pupil he would hardly realize that psychology is in a position to serve society by conserving both the energies of our social institutions and his own. This conservation is brought about by removing from our schools and penal institutions those who can never hope to profit by them, and by placing the delinquent individual in such an environment as is demanded by his defective nature.

It was such a case as was alluded to in the preceding paragraph that led to the establishment of a Psychological Clinic and the development of that branch of psychology known as Clinical Psychology. A principal in

a Philadelphia school laid a concrete problem before his professor of psychology. The problem was that of a boy unable, because of defects unapparent to his teacher, to advance beyond a certain grade. The psychologist applied his theories practically and discovered the defects which were holding the boy on the borderland of mental defection. This examination, with its subsequent revelations, led to the founding of a Psychological Clinic at the University of Pennsylvania by Dr. Lightner Witmer in 1896. Since 1896 over four thousand cases have been presented at the clinic.

Let us consider how psychology is applied in a clinic. Principals of schools, social societies, court officers, and church workers direct the cases to the university for examination. The child is examined physically while perhaps the mother or other responsible person is interrogated relative to the child's ancestry, immediate and remote, the home conditions and life of the child generally, as manifested in play and such other activities as are usually observable by the parents. The physical examination is conducted in separate rooms.

This examination consists of taking the weight, height, and bodily measurements of the child, and of these measurements, those of the head are the most significant. The condition of the special sense organs is carefully ascertained, the vital organs are tested, and the child is scrutinized for stigmata of degeneration, atrophied or hypertrophied organs which are often unmistakable evidences to the psychologist of nervous deterioration. The status of the development of the child is also an index to his bodily nutrition, and in such cases wherein development alone is not a sufficient induction, blood or haemoglobin tests are made to determine nutrition, which in many cases is largely responsible for inanition and lassitude. If the family history gives any hint of syphilitic diseases, a blood test is made in an endeavor to find hereditary traces of this consequential of diseases. Defective teeth are responsible for grave disorders which can only be hinted at in this paper.

The data thus secured, together with the report of the social worker who has probably investigated the home conditions, is now placed in the hands of the psychologist who views this information solely with a psychological motive. Mental tests proper are now given, but it must be understood that all previous examination has given the examiner some insight into the child's mentality as revealed by his behavior.

The mental tests begin with the examiners first sight of the child. His general reaction; his coordination as exhibited in standing, sitting, walking, or removing articles of clothing; his words, sentences, articulation,

sense alertness, reason, and general knowledge, as exhibited in conversation; his attitude toward parents; his attention to objects in the room; in fact, every flitting expression on his face is caught by the observant psychologist and used by him to construct a clinical picture. No particular mental tests can ever supplant these observations when made by one possessed of accurate knowledge and backed with a wealth of clinical experience.

The impressions which the psychologist has received to this time, are supplemented by set mental tests. These comprise a series of questions designed to elicit some indication of the child's temperament and mentality. The spelling of words, the performance of problems, and the reading of selections corresponding to the various school grades, are now given the child. In this manner the psychologist learns the pedagogical standing of the child as well as the extent of his mental retardation. If the child has had no previous school training, the form board tests for perception, coordination, and alertness of movement are given as well as tests with colored blocks and colored skeins for perception and color differentiation. Some other tests now employed are selection tests for the memory span, tests for the association between auditory and visual stimuli, and when it is necessary all the finer laboratory tests for reaction-time and association are used.

The psychologist goes one step further. He employs a "method of measuring the development of the intelligence of younger children" devised by Alfred Binet, a French psychologist, and commonly called the

Binet Tests, which have been translated by Dr. Clara Harrison Town. This test is a very acceptable one for measuring the intelligence of very young children. With some ingenuity and comparatively few toys, the expert examiner may even now devise some test applicable to the child he is examining. Since the real test of the child's intelligence is made evident under normal conditions by his reaction to the conditions of his child-life, the nearest approach to these conditions being play—it follows that these toy-tests exceed in value any others for giving a general estimate of the mental capacity of the child.

If after having examined the child to this extent, the psychologist has not clearly ascertained the causes for his backwardness, further and more accurate tests are made with the apparatus in the laboratory. The patellar tendon reflex will indicate the hyper-excitability of nervous children; the blood pressure is sometimes a cause of mental aberration; while the plethysmograph and sphygmograph will indicate the reaction of the vasomotor system under varying states of emotion. The ergograph will determine the capacity of the child for work and the onset of fatigue, as well as the ability of the child to control his states of attention. After having observed the psychologist in his clinic as he performs these differentiated tests, it will be evident to the most casual observer that neither the teacher, parent, or family physician is equipped to pass judgment upon a mentally deficient child.

Here one is brought face to face with a very vital problem. The object of all tests is to determine whether the energy expended upon

the child is merited; whether he is criminally responsible for his misdeeds; or, in short, whether his retardation is curable or incurable. If it be curable, no individual should be suffered to become a burden to himself and others; if incurable, society should be protected through asylums and institutions from the procreation of even worse individuals. The psychologist holds in his hands a power of great consequence to the individual and society, and it is therefore apparent that his decisions should be the result of the most sagacious deliberation.

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### THE JUNIATA SPIRIT.

HOLMES S. FALKENSTEIN.

First prize, Bailey Contest.

The mountain tops caress the sky,  
At Juniata;  
The waters blue delight the eye,  
At Juniata;  
"The flowers nowhere bloom so sweet,  
And nowhere hearts so lightly beat,  
For Heaven and Earth both seem to meet,"  
At Juniata.  
Fond mem'ries cluster round the walls,  
At Juniata;  
Fair sons and daughters grace the halls,  
At Juniata;  
Dame Nature scatters blessings rare,  
True friendship blossoms everywhere,  
And learning fills the very air,  
At Juniata.  
Our college days pass swiftly by,  
At Juniata;  
We say farewell with tearful eye,  
At Juniata;  
But as we wander from thy sight,  
We'll ever keep thy lessons right,  
And strive to be thy jewels bright,  
Fair Juniata.

Thus might a poet picture to us the Juniata spirit. If we were to ask a philosopher to define the Juniata spirit he might say, It is the sum

total of the ideals, principles and traditions which are characteristic of and find their expression in Juniata. It is that intangible indefinable something that is peculiar to every loyal member of the Juniata family past and present. But, we naturally ask, how did the Juniata spirit originate and what is its nature?

A few weeks ago, as I stood at the grave of J. M. Zuck, this thought irresistably presented itself. Here lie the mortal remains of one of those who presided at the birth of the Juniata spirit. He poured out his life blood, as it were, that the Juniata spirit might live. Had he lived he might have said, as Horace said, "I have completed a monument more lasting than brass, higher than the pyramid's royal pile, which neither the destructive rain, nor the ungovernable north wind, is able to destroy, nor the numberless series of years nor the flight of seasons."

His fellow laborers, some of whom are in our midst, were spared to continue the struggle. In the dark days of adversity and opposition, these men, with valiant hearts and true, kept alive the Juniata spirit. They have lived to see success crown their dreams and sacrifices. They have lived to see their lives and personalities indelibly written in the ideals and traditions of Juniata. Hence, in answer to the question, what is the Juniata spirit, we can say with emphasis, "The Juniata spirit is the spirit of its founders."

But it is more than that. The Juniata spirit is the spirit of its nature background. The mountains have always inspired thoughts of beauty, liberty, and piety in the heart of man. It was among the mountains

that the immortal gods made their abode and presided over the destinies of mortals. It was among the mountains that the Greek imagination wrought its miracles and laid the foundations of our civilization. And right here, before our eyes, we have mountain and river scenery as fascinating as the fabled fruit of the lotus. He who has once enjoyed it loves to linger about the charming spot. Right here before us lie some of the fairest pictures ever painted by the Creator's hand on the canvass of Pennsylvania. The German may sing of his "vine-clad Rhine;" the Briton may laud the fabled Thames; but far dearer than all to many a heart is the blue Juniata. True, the dusky maiden, Alfarata, no longer hears on its banks the whisperings of her bashful lover, but the stream she loved so well flows still in virgin grace and beauty.

We love the Juniata, now dancing in the sunlight far above Warrior's Ridge, now cautiously creeping through the bluffs, now lingering lazily in the plain, and now rushing merrily to greet Old Terrace. Who can stand on yonder bluffs and view the soul-thrilling spectacle without saying in his heart, "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork." We see in this the real meaning of Hawthorne's beautiful legend. Just as the hero's features took on the form of the great stone face, so the human mind and character are unconsciously moulded by their nature environment. Verily, he has missed a large part of the Juniata spirit whose eyes are closed to the glories of nature about him.

The Juniata spirit is more than the spirit of its founders and the spirit of

its nature background. It is the spirit of the home and the family. When the student leaves home to enter college he is brought face to face with one of the greatest crises of his career. The more his college life is surrounded by homelike influences, the more likely he will pass that crisis successfully. And, in the last analysis, the one unanswerable argument in favor of the small coeducational college is the fact that it carries out the principles and the spirit of the home.

Juniata is not a college; it is a family, and the natural result of this family spirit is a strong emphasis on the personal element in education. It takes personality to develop personality. The greatest educators, ancient and modern, have testified to this fact. The Scriptures say, "Iron sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend." Garfield had this thought in mind when he said, "My idea of a college is a student on one end of a log and Mark Hopkins on the other;" and we love to say in like spirit, the wealth of Juniata lies not in magnificent, costly laboratories, or large endowments, but in her ideal of an intimate, personal life and relationship among ambitious, hard-working students and painstaking, sacrificing teachers. May the ideal of Garfield ever be the ideal of Juniata!

As a result of the spirit of the founders, the spirit of the background of nature, and the spirit of the home and family, what does the Juniata spirit stand for? It stands for the education of the heart as well as the head, inside as well as outside the class-room. In the class-room we study the liberal arts in order to gain

an insight into the human world and the world of nature. The former makes us indeed part and parcel of the race. The latter makes us feel our responsibility to God. May the time never come when Juniata will join the hue and cry against cultural education! May she ever hold to the ideal that would make the student a man first, and then a teacher, a preacher or a business man.

Outside the class-room, religious influences and activities serve to educate the heart. This phase of the Juniata spirit must remain unwritten history, for who can estimate the good accomplished here by the Christian influences and the Christian manhood and womanhood in the days that are past? As a result of this, how many an old student can rise up and bless the spot where a new hope and a new ideal entered his heart, the hope and ideal of the Christian life. In short, the Juniata philosophy of education and the Juniata spirit can both be summed up in the words of the Puritan mother who said, "If thou becomest a scholar and a Christian, thou art all thy mother ever asked of thee."

Now the question for us as students is, "What shall be our relation to the Juniata spirit?" We need to get a new vision of the Juniata spirit. We need to get the spirit of the men and women who have composed the Juniata family in the past. They came here with little preparation and less encouragement at a time when most people looked askance at college education. Here they lived and toiled and dreamed. In due time they laid their text-books aside and left these halls to play their part in the work of the world. Many of the facts and figures and theories of the class-room

were soon forgotten but there is one thing they never forgot, the Juniata spirit. As a result of this, whether in the pulpit, the counting house, on the farm, or in the cross-roads school house, as a rule, they have not ceased to learn and they have not failed to serve.

It is to these, the first generation of Juniata students, that we, the second generation, owe a debt that can never be repaid. They sowed the seed with weeping; we reap the harvest with gladness. They passed through the wilderness; we enjoy the promised land. At the battle of the Pyramids, Napoleon said, "Soldiers, forty centuries look down upon you." Let us say rather that the lives of those who created Juniata and the Juniata spirit look down upon us, expecting us to keep alive their spirit and their traditions. Let us prize our alma mater as the ancient Greeks prized their native city, keeping the altar fire ever burning in its honor. While we are here, let us contribute our part toward making Juniata of the present the greater Juniata of the future and, when we leave these walls let us take with us the sacred fire, let us take with us the Juniata spirit, that it may brighten not only our lives but the lives of our children and our children's children.

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## COLLEGE EVENTS.

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### LECTURE.

On Feb. 15th, at 8 P. M., Dr. L. B. Wickersham, of Iowa, appeared at the college with his lecture on "Day Dreams." Dr. Wickersham has given over seventeen hundred lectures in his home state. This does not coincide with the statement, "a great

man is never appreciated in his home country." This statement is false for several reasons in the case of Dr. Wickersham.

In his lectures he reaches the heart of that human sympathy and inspiration for the average man or woman. He does not teach you how to live in air castles but he teaches you how to live in the world. He gives the daughter a truer, nobler vision of life; he fans the flame of the son's noblest manhood and ambition; he cheers the heart of the mother; he renews the courage and zeal of the father. Dr. Wickersham defines a "Day Dream," as a mental picture which we throw up before the eye, of what we would be and of what we could be.' The achievements of all great men have been results derived from "Day Dreams."

Whence cometh the "Day Dream" was asked.

Henry Clay is said to have been an inefficient farmer boy. He was dreaming in his days spent on the farm that some day his mighty oratory would sway the people. His dream came true.

Isaac Newton saw the apple fall to the ground instead of rising into the air. He dreamed of it and the result was Newton's laws of Motion and Gravitation.

Seventy-five per cent of the great Day Dreams have been dreamed on the farm. Hasten the day when the farmer is ranked with the professional man. Dr. Wickersham states that when you know a boy you can look into his soul and see implanted there the "Day Dream." Having seen the Day Dream revise the Biblical instruction a little and "train up the child in his way and he will not

depart from it when he is old." His final appeal was to the parent. In order to train the boy correctly, one thing is very essential and that is, 'Father be a boy once in a while.'

Juniata lives in the hope that she may be permitted to have Dr. Wicker-sham with her again in the near future.

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#### THE BAILEY ORATORICAL CONTEST.

As a memorial to the late Hon. John M. Bailey, of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, Mrs. John M. Bailey and her son, Thomas F. Bailey, Esq., have established two prizes, of twenty-five and fifteen dollars, to be awarded annually to the two speakers who take first and second places respectively in a public oratorical contest. This contest is open to students of college standing. The award is to be on the basis of subject matter, composition and delivery.

This contest was held Tuesday evening, March 4th, at 8 P. M. in the College Chapel. Seven contestants entered the fight and every oration prepared was of number one grade.

The contest was an exceedingly good one. The program rendered was as follows:

Oration—Whither Do We Go?

Chas. H. Omo.

Oration—Piercing the Veil.

Henry P. Harley.

Oration—A Parallelism. Joseph Landis.

Oration—Our Country's Call. John Ake.

Music.

Oration—The Juniata Spirit.

Holmes S. Falkenstein.

Oration—Man's Inhumanity to Man.

Raymond R. Ryder.

Oration—The Beast in the Jungle.

Raymond Ellis.

Music—College Songs.

Decision of Judges.

The judges on thought and composition were Dr. R. P. Daubenspeck, Rev. F. R. Wagner, Rev. F. N. Hinkel. The judges on delivery were Rev. C. W. Sheriff, Prof. W. M. Reiff, Mr. H. W. Wagner.

The decision of the judges resulted in the twenty-five dollar prize going to Mr. Holmes Falkenstein and the fifteen dollar prize to Joseph Landis.

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#### FOUNDERS' DAY.

April 17 is known to old students as the anniversary of the founding of the college and for many years was observed by special anniversary exercises under the direction of the old Eclectic Literary Society. Later, the day was more properly designated "Founders' Day," since April 17, 1876, was the day on which Prof. J. M. Zuck opened the Normal College with three students. In recent years varied programs have been given occasionally and it is a pleasure to announce that for the present year a definite program has been arranged, and that Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh will be present to give the chief address. The exercises will be held Thursday evening, April 17. Do not forget the date; come back to the college and renew old associations; bring along some young man or woman whom you will want to introduce to Juniata. They with you will be glad to hear Dr. Brumbaugh, who is always at his best when at Juniata.

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#### JUNIATA COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.

About two months ago a stir was made on the Hill concerning another musical organization. This stir has culminated in the Juniata College Orchestra. Prof. P. Buys, who has spent three seasons with Sousa and

who is now Bandmaster at Mt. Union, has been secured as the instructor. Besides instructing the orchestra, which meets every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M., Prof. Buys has ten students who are being instructed in violin and wind instruments. The Orchestra at present consists of three violins, two cornets, clarinet, slide trombone, drums, and piano. The progress made by this organization in the past few weeks is readily detected by the appearance for once of musical sounds which have developed from the hitherto crudest of noises. The orchestra will make its first public appearance on March 24th at a recital. Things are being stirred and we hope for a permanent organization.

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#### GLEE CLUB.

The Juniata College Glee Club under the excellent direction of the musical director of the college, Prof. Wampler, now have at their command a very high grade program for entertainment. At present the "finishing touches" are being added to the numbers, so that the Club is now ready for the entertainments that have been arranged for. The first date for the Club is at McConnellstown, Mar. 22nd. On Mar. 27th and 28th the Club is at Roaring Spring and Martinsburg respectively, with a possibility of a date for Mar. 29th.

During the month of April several dates have been definitely arranged for and others are pending. Of those which have been closed definitely we mention the following: Alexandria, Apr. 11th; Belleville, Apr. 12th; and Bedford, Apr. 25th.

The season will not close until the Glee Club Concert is given at the College in connection with the "May

Festival" so that there is excellent possibility for more dates for the Club. Write the Manager.

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#### Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

The Forty-fifth Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Young Men's Christian Association was held at Williamsport, Feb. 20-23. It has been the custom in the past for Juniata to send one representative to the conventions but this year seven were sent. The meetings were held in the Association Hall and each session was provided with two or more good speakers. Practical problems were discussed with the aim of arriving at conclusions which may help in the Association tasks of the future. The convention was a good one and each representative feels well repaid for the opportunity of being there.

The representatives were as follows: President Meyers Horner, Galen Horner, George Replogle, Clyde Stayer, Earl Speicher, Ralph Reiman and Charles Isenberg.

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#### DEBATE.

Juniata is scheduled to meet Lebanon Valley College in debate in our College Auditorium on Friday evening, April 18th. The question is as follows: "Resolved, that a new constitution should be framed for the commonwealth of Pennsylvania by a convention properly called for the purpose." It is a live issue for all Pennsylvanians and will be of great interest to people of other states as well. Our team is composed of Messrs. Falkenstein, Ake, Replogle, and Nyce, alternate. They propose to maintain the Juniata standard of debating and retrieve the defeat of last year. We know that Lebanon

Valley will likewise be prepared for a battle royal. We hope that every Juniatan, for whom it is possible, may return to his Alma Mater to obtain the information which a discussion of this broad question in political conditions will afford him, and to see and to encourage our boys in the great contest of the year.

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## ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

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Spring!

President Woodrow Wilson!

Basket ball season has closed!

Spring term begins March 31!

Winter term will close March 27.

Baseball practice will soon begin.

The President recently announced plans for a musical May Festival.

Mrs. Daniel Shelly, of Shellytown, visited her son Raymond, Feb. 24.

Quite a large number of books were recently purchased for the library.

Chester C. Hawn has been elected a member of the College Glee Club.

Recently Miss Ruth McCulloch entertained her mother at the college.

Mrs. Elmer Snowberger, of Roaring Spring, Pa., visited her daughter Feb. 15, 16.

Mr. Elvin Barnett was pleasantly surprised, Feb. 15th, by the visit of his parents.

Miss Ruth Seigel was pleasantly surprised by the visit of her two sisters, Feb. 21st.

Miss Edith Winey spent from Feb. 28 to Mar. 4 with home folks at Thompsontown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Strayer, of Johnstown, Pa., visited their son Kenneth, Sunday, Feb. 23.

Mrs. Sollenberger, of Altoona, Pa., was recently the guest of her brother, Prof. Garry C. Myers, and wife.

Mr. Forest Bitner, a former student, of New Beuna Vista, Pa., attended the Albright game, Feb. 14.

Huntingdon is a "dry" town, according to a decision recently handed down by Judge Woods. Good work!

On account of illness, Miss Margaret Griffith, a college senior, is spending some time at her home at Meyersdale, Pa.

Miss Helen Benner, of Mifflintown, Pa., who was a student last year, visited friends at the college, Mar. 7-9.

The Y. W. C. A. Secretary, Miss Richardson, spent Feb. 21-22 at the college in the interest of Y. W. C. A. work.

Miss Prudence Gerber, a former student, of Baltic, Ohio, spent Feb. 14-19 visiting her friend, Miss Eva Shepfer.

Dr. C. C. Ellis spent several days the last week of February at Philadelphia, attending the Superintendents' Meeting.

Feb. 24 and 25, Dr. C. C. Ellis attended the meeting of the College Teachers of Education at Philadelphia, Pa.

Messrs. Leroy and Forest Strayer entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Strayer, of Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 23rd.

A number of local institutes are being held in the county, which are attended by one or more members of the faculty.

On account of illness Mr. G. A. Crotsley spent some time at his home at Mapleton Depot, the first part of the month.

Dr. T. T. Myers was among those of our Faculty who attended the recent Superintendents' meeting in Philadelphia.

Misses Ruth Miller and Hattie Summers visited the former's sister, Mrs. Howard Simmons, at Everett, Pa., Feb. 28—Mar. 2.

Rev. M. J. Weaver, B. S. L. '05, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Everett, Pa., conducted the chapel services, Feb. 26.

Miss Alice Stayer, a student during the Fall Term, of Woodbury, Pa., visited her brother and friends several days recently.

Feb. 14th, Mr. Harvey Frye was very pleasantly surprised by the visit of his brother, who came to witness the Albright game.

College boys were somewhat in evidence in the recent Anti-license campaign in Huntingdon. They did some efficient work.

"And Huntingdon may have a Chautauqua next summer." Plans are on foot for such an event and it is said the prospects are fairly good.

A number of Juniata people attended the city teachers' institute conducted by Supt. Rife in the High School Building, Mar. 7 and 8.

Mr. Clair Switzer preached in the Columbia Ave. M. E. church in the morning and in the First M. E. church, Tyrone, Pa., in the evening of Feb. 16.

Mrs. Martha Shontz spent Feb. 13-16 with her daughter, who is assistant in the Music Department at Lock

Haven State Normal, Lock Haven, Pa.

Juniata was represented by seven delegates at the State Y. M. C. A. convention, Feb. 20-23. They report a most interesting and helpful meeting.

The Midget basket ball league journeyed to Hopewell, Feb. 22 and played with the Hopewell "Five." The score was 19-18 in favor of Hopewell.

The rooms recently equipped in the Business Department to provide for thorough office practice are now in use and add greatly to the efficiency of that department.

Mr. M. S. McNeal, of Saltillo, visited the college a few days ago to arrange for the registration of his son who will enter school at the opening of the Spring term.

From present prospects there will be a large number of college students in this year's Summer School. Write us about the Summer School work.

Mr. Guy L. Silvering and Miss Estella Kimmel expect to complete their preparatory work in their home Academy at Elderton, Pa., next June. They expect to come to Juniata for their college work.

Prof. Dupler is busy these days preparing a collection of slides for his department. In course of time, he hopes to have a valuable collection of material and slides, such as will be a credit to any college.

From present indications the institution will be crowded to the limits of its capacity for the next three months. Scores of students will return for further work while many

new faces and names will appear. Here's a welcome from the Echo to all.

Prof. J. A. Myers spent some time the latter part of last month in Philadelphia and New York in the interest of the college. While in the former city he attended some of the sessions of the meetings of the Superintendents' Section of the National Educational Association.

Prof. and Mrs. Wampler, Misses Shepfer, Holley, Eyer, Ruth Whitehead, Emma Miller, Messrs. Meyers Horner, Ellis, Knepper and Saum attended a lecture and concert given by Prof. Emil Liebling, the famous pianist and lecturer, of Chicago, in the Mishler theater, Altoona, Pa., Feb. 28.

Mr. Robert Roseberry of Sierra Leone, West Africa, visited his friend Mr. Clair Switzer, Feb. 20-21. Mr. Roseberry is a missionary in Africa and is now home on furlough. While here he addressed Dr. Ellis' Mission Study class on the work which is being done in the district in which he is working.

Mr. Young, a secretary of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association visited the college, Feb. 24-25. While here Mr. Young addressed the students at the chapel service. He spoke of the growing interest among colleges in prohibition work. He also made an appeal for more students to take up the study of this great movement.

Rev. Nicholson, the Evangelist who conducted evangelistic services in the First M. E. church last month, visited the college, Feb. 15th, and conducted the chapel services and also gave a short but impressive address on John

15: 14. Mr. Hemminger, his musical director, was also present and sang several solos which were also much appreciated.

Prof. D. B. Showalter, N. E. '88, of Alexandria, La., stopped a short time at the college, Feb. 26, on his way to attend the Superintendents' Meeting in Philadelphia. Prof. Showalter delivered an exceedingly interesting address concerning his work in Louisiana and his visits to some of the schools which he had taught in Huntingdon Co., before going South.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh delivered the address of welcome in behalf of the educational interests of the city, to one of the largest attended meetings of the Superintendents' sections of the National Education Association. Dr. Brumbaugh was appointed chairman of a committee to draft a "Teachers' creed" to be approved by the next meeting, which will be held at Richmond, Va., next year.

A debate has been arranged between a Lyceum team and the Zwinglian Literary Society team of Ursinus college. This debate will be held at Ursinus in May. The Lyceum representatives will be Messrs. Eston Fox, Charles Omo, and G. Alfred Crotsley. The question to be discussed is "Resolved, that the Congress of the United States should enact more stringent immigration laws."

Dr. Ellis filled the following lecture engagements during the past month. Feb. 9, Y. M. C. A. Hollidaysburg, Pa., Feb. 16, Y. M. C. A. Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 23, Lebanon Co. S. S. Association, Feb. 28-Mar. 1, City Institute, Punxsutawney, Pa., Mar. 7, Roanoke Brethren Church, Roanoke, Va. Mar. 8, addressed the

Teachers of the Sixth District of Va., in morning and lectured at Daleville College in evening. Mar. 9, preached at Daleville College.

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## ALUMNI.

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Miss Martha J. Wilson, Acad. '10, is teaching school at Spruce Creek, Pa.

Mr. D. B. Little, N. E. '04, still retains his position as principal of the Picture Rocks Schools.

Mr. Dana Z. Eckert, Coll. '12, is making a splendid success in his teaching in the Lebanon High School.

Mr. Ira Henderson, N. E. '10, has returned from Eckman, North Dakota to his home near Petersburg, Pa.

Mr. J. Walter Wiggins, Bus. '07, has moved from Irwin to Indiana, Pa., where he is engaged in business.

Miss Clara A. Garber, Bible 06, has moved from Omaha, Neb., to Lanark, Ill., where she is doing mission work.

Prof. T. S. Moherman, B. S. L. '99, and Mrs. Moherman are making a great success of Daleville College, Daleville, Va.

Miss Amy Fahrney, Acad. '10, may now be addressed, at Hagerstown, Maryland, to which place her parents have recently moved.

Miss Suie Widdowson, Acad. '12, spent a week at the College recently, visiting her sister, Miss Mary Widdowson, a senior of the Academy department.

Mr. Emory Zook, Coll. '06, is home for a short vacation. The Oakmont High School, of which he is principal, has been closed on account of an epidemic of measles.

Mr. George A. Ferrell, N. E. '10,

who last summer taught in the Lycoming County Summer Normal at Muncy, Pa., expects to teach there again this summer.

Mr. J. Lloyd Hartman, Coll. '99, cashier of the Juniata Valley National Bank at Mifflintown, Pa., is a member of the Executive Committee of the Bankers' Association of Pa.

Mr. Jacob M. Hoffman, Acad. '08, along with his regular duties as a member of the Pennsylvania State Forestry Department, is taking special work in Forestry at State College.

Mr. Samuel C. Gnagey, Bus. '05, who for some time has been connected with the Citizen's State Bank, of West Milton, O., has recently been promoted to the position of Assistant Cashier.

Mr. Lewis L. Emmert, Acad. '04, is now in Philadelphia, where he is employed by the Williams, Brown, and Earle Manufacturing Co. He holds an important position in the stereopticon department.

Mr. Samuel M. Gehrett, N. E. '01, who with Mrs. Gehrett had their home for some months in New York City, have returned to their home in Huntingdon. Their many friends are pleased to welcome them back.

Mr. Edgar D. Nininger, Coll. '00, formerly a teacher in Philadelphia, is planning, in conjunction with his brother Robert, to take the management of his father's extensive business interests near Roanoke, Va.

Mr. Ellis G. Eyer, N. E. '98, of Altoona, Pa., together with Mrs. Eyer and some friends are spending some time in California and along the Pacific Coast, enjoying the splendid weather which exists there at this season of the year.

Mr. William L. Shafer, Coll. '00, Sec. and Treas. of the Chamber of Commerce of Roanoke, Va., is the proud father of a little girl, who no doubt will one day register at Juniata, following the lead of her parents and her aunts, the Misses Nininger.

Mr. Paul J. Q. Swigart, Acad. '07, is at home for a two weeks visit with his parents. Mr. Swigart is postmaster at Towner, Colo., and in connection with that has been doing some real estate business. He expects to return to his work immediately after Easter.

The Echo takes this opportunity to extend its heartiest congratulations to Miss Alma E. Fetterhoof and Mr. Russel W. Kurtz who were married on March 8th at the home of the bride's parents at Spruce Creek. They will be at home at Spruce Creek, Pa., after May 1st.

Mr. Eldridge E. Brumbaugh, Acad. '08, stopped at the College recently on his return trip from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he had been sent as a special representative of the William Amer Co., by whom he is employed. Mr. Brumbaugh is rapidly rising to a position of influence in this company.

Mr. William I. Strayer, N. E. '98, sends his check for fifty dollars towards the building fund of the "New Science Hall." Mr. Strayer is pleased to hear that we have been making such rapid advances in the fund. He says that all indications are for a prosperous business year in Johnstown.

Mr. Henry G. Gress, Coll. '12, Principal of the Beccaria Township High School at Plain City, Pa., has been reelected for a term of three years. Mr. Gress has been highly

successful in his work and is very well appreciated as is evidenced by the fact of his reelection. Here's to the success of "Heinie."

Rev. H. S. Replogle, N. E. '96, and wife of Shelocta, Pa., are the proud parents of a beaming little girl who lately arrived in their home. Rev. Replogle, who for the past several years has been pastor of the Plum Creek Congregation of the Church of the Brethren has accepted a call from the Scalp Level congregation. He will move to Scalp Level some time in April.

Mr. John E. Keeny, President of the Manual Training School at Ruston, La., and wife, Mrs. Prudence Keedy Keeny, both N. E. '82, attended the Convention of the Superintendents' Section of the National Education Association at Philadelphia the last week of Feb. After the convention closed they journeyed to Washington, D. C., to witness the inauguration of President Wilson.

Mr. R. D. Murphy, Coll. '12, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Roaring Spring, Pa., has been elected as a delegate to the World's Sunday School Convention by the Church of the Brethren Sunday Schools of the Western District of Pa. For several years Mr. Murphy has been their Field Secretary and has made their District one of the foremost of the denomination in Sunday School activities. He has resigned his pastorate at Roaring Spring to take effect in April.

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Kurtz, Coll. '05, are planning an extended trip abroad during the coming summer. They will attend the World's Sunday School Convention at Zurich, Switzer-

land. They expect to go by the southern route, visiting Italy and Greece on their way. After spending some time in Palestine they will start north, returning by way of the continent. In behalf of their many Juniata friends, we extend them best wishes for a pleasant and profitable journey.

We are pleased to see the faces of so many former Juniatans at our basket ball games. Miss Regna Fulton, Acad. '06, of Saxton and Mr. Walter A. Myers, Acad. '08, were present at the Carnegie "Tech" game. Mr. W. P. Harley, Principal of the Williamsburg Schools was with us and enjoyed the Susquehanna game. Mr. J. Russel Blackburn, Acad. '12, came up from Philadelphia to see the game with Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster on Saturday, Feb. 1st.

Mr. D. B. Showalter N. E. '88, Superintendent of the schools in Rapides Parish, La. stopped off at the College on his way to attend the convention of Superintendents' section of the National Educational Association at Phila. While here he made a very pleasing address to the students in chapel. Mr. Showalter spoke of the early days of Juniata when he had been a student within her walls. He also told some very interesting experiences which he had while visiting several of the old schools which he taught before going to Louisiana.

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## ATHLETICS.

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Juniata journeyed eastward on Feb. 27 and clashed with Albright in a battle royal—the balance of power fluctuating until the very last minute

of play. Albright won the final verdict by a 34 to 30 score. The game was exceedingly fast and rough and was a neck and neck chase from start to finish. Benfer was the conspicuous star of the occasion being credited with seven goals. The entire team starred for Juniata and worked together better than in any game this season. The Albright manager refereed. Significance: the duty of a manager is to put out a winning team.

The score and line up was as follows: (Albright) Field goals: Benfer f. 7, Hartman f. 4, Brillhart c. 0, Baker g. 2, Zinn g. 1; (Juniata) Bigler f. 3, Manier f. 3, Landis c. 1, Carroll g. 3, Manbeck g. 2. Foul goals: Benfer 0 of 1, Hartman 6 of 12, Bigler 6 of 12. Score at end of first half: Albright 17, Juniata 12.

The team concluded the season by a game with the College of the City of New York on the evening of March 1. Comment is unnecessary save that a night's lay off in the metropolis proved more entertaining than beneficial. The score was New York 39, Juniata 13. To the advocate of jinx and hoodoos: note that last number. It is rich in suggestion. Let us all be devoutly thankful that it occurred at the close of the season rather than at the beginning. Ahem.

(N. Y.) Field goals: Southwick f. 4, Apfel f. 1, Schaffer c. 1, Schulberg g. 3, Sylvester g. 3, Weirick c. 5; (Juniata) Bigler f. 1, Manier f. 0, Landis c. 1, Carroll g. 1, Manbeck g. 0, Wardlow c. 1. Fouls: Bigler 4 of 6, Wardlow 1 of 1, Schulberg 3 of 3. Substitutes: Weirick for Schaffer, Wardlow for Landis. Score at the end of the first half 18 to 4.

This season proved most successful

for the local team. All the games scheduled were with fast teams and the results give Juniata six victories out of a possible ten. For the first time in years no home games were lost. In comparing the result in games as well as the style of play employed, the scribe unhesitatingly declares this the fastest team ever assembled on college hill and Juniata may well be proud of her bunch of huskies. Captain Bigler distinguished himself by out-shooting his teammates. He shot 47 field goals and 96 fouls for a total of 190 points, Manier totaled 84 points on 42 field goals. Putt, playing in but two full games, shot 19 baskets, Landis 13 field and 1 foul, and the guards Carroll, Mandbeck, and Ake secured 8, 5, and 3 baskets respectively. Landis established a most enviable record in covering his opponent as he was found for but 3 goals by foreign centers during the five games in which he played. And now, lads, the scribe bids you official adieu. In the stern battle of life may equal success crown your efforts and your deeds ever bring honor to the institution whose name you bear.

Just to prove that winter is ended, spring athletics are already on. On any afternoon (Sunday excluded) flitting figures can be seen threading the "byways and hedges" and the "ever-lasting hills" resound to the thud of flying feet. "Insane! Good sir, you reason in error. All good track men can answer the question why." Baseball aspirants adorn the campus and youthful hopefuls (such delicate humor) are working the kinks out of their ("Officer, he's in again") salary whips.

The base ball schedule for the spring

term is as follows:

Bellefonte at Huntingdon, April 6.  
Albright at Huntingdon, May 2.  
Open, May 9.  
West'house Club at Pittsburg, May 10.  
Bellefonte at Bellefonte, May 17.  
State College at State, May 24.  
Susquehanna at Huntingdon, May 30.  
Lebanon Valley at Annville, June 5.  
Albright at Myerstown, June 6.  
W. Va. Wesleyan at Huntingdon,  
June 9.

Track meets have been arranged with two institutions. Juniata meets Franklin and Marshall on the local track on the 20th of May and journeys to Gettysburg on May 31.

## THE LIBRARY.

Among the February accessions to the library may be mentioned the following:

Gifts.  
Pa. State Library.  
36 bound volumes.  
40 pamphlets.  
Arthur J. Culler, author.  
Interference and adaptability.  
New York State education department.  
Eighth annual report 1911.  
Bulletin 524.  
State museum Annual report 1910. 2v.  
T. B. Patton.  
Pennsylvania industrial reformatory Biennial report 1911-12.  
George Lansing Raymond, author.  
Suggestions for the spiritual life.  
W. M. Rife.  
Hazeltine, M. W. ed—Orations from Homer to McKinley. 25 v.  
Library Fund.  
Addison—Classic myths in art.  
American statesman's year book, 1912.  
Anderson—Story of extinct civilizations of the west.  
Antin—Promised land.  
Austin—Manual of clinical chemistry.

Barbe—Going to college.  
 Bergson—Creative evolution.  
 Bosher—Mary Carey.  
 Burgess—Political science and constitutional law. 2v.  
 Butler—International mind.  
 Campbell—Structure and development of mosses and ferns.  
 Cantlie—Sun Yat Sen and the awakening of China.  
 Clement—Saints in art.  
 Coulter & Chamberlain—Morphology of gymnosperms.  
 Coward—Migration of birds. (Cambridge manuals of science and literature).  
 Davis—Readings in ancient history (Rome).  
 Dickinson—Music in the history of the western church.  
 Duncan—Chemistry of commerce.  
 Eaton—Winning the fight against drink.  
 Euripides—Iphigenia in Tauris, tr. by Gilbert Murray.  
 Fullerton—The world we live in.  
 Fried—The German emperor and the peace of the world.  
 Green—Prolegmena to ethics.  
 Hauptmann—Atlantis.  
 Haworth—Reconstruction and the union. (Home university library of modern knowledge).  
 Heller—Henrik Ibsen, plays and problems.  
 Howe—Experiment in democracy.  
 Jaekel—Planning a trip abroad.  
 Johnston, C. H. ed.—High school education.  
 Johnston, J. F. W.—Chemistry of common life.  
 Johnston, Mary—Cease firing.  
 Jordan—May Iverson.  
 King—Social aspects of education.  
 Lahee—The organ and its masters.  
 Langhans—History of music.  
 Loeb—Mechanistic conception of life.  
 Loti Pierre, pseud—Carmen Sylva.  
 McMurry—Special method in arithmetic.  
 MacVannel—Outline of course in philosophy of education.  
 Matthews—Gateways to literature.  
 Needham—Folk festivals, their growth and how to give them.  
 Olsen—Pure foods, their adulteration, nutritive value and cost.  
 Oxford history of music. v. 1 & 2.  
 Partridge—Genetic philosophy of education.  
 Peabody—Approach to the social question. (Macmillan standard library).  
 Perry—American mind.  
 Phelps—Teaching in school and college.  
 Pitkins—Business and art of story writing.  
 Richter—Organic chemistry. 2 v.  
 Riley—Lockerbie book.  
 Robinson & Beard—Outlines of European history. v 2.  
 Sachs—American secondary school.  
 Seligman—Principles of economics. 2 cop.  
 Shuster—Strangling of Persia.  
 Smith—Introduction to inorganic chemistry.  
 Snyder—Chemistry of plant and animal life.  
 Speer—Men who were found faithful.  
 Streatfield—The opera.  
 Thorp—Outlines of industrial chemistry.  
 Van Dyke—The Gospel for an age of sin.  
 Van Dyke—Unknown quantity.  
 Weeks—The people's school. (Riverside educational monographs).  
 Williams—Story of notation. (Music story series).  
 Williams, W. M.—Chemistry of cookery.  
 Wilson—The state.  
 Statistics.  
 General works..... 217  
 Philosophy ..... 90  
 Religion ..... 47  
 Sociology ..... 159  
 Philology ..... 6  
 Natural science ..... 33  
 Useful arts ..... 2  
 Fine arts ..... 57  
 Literature ..... 170  
 History ..... 64  
 Travel and description ..... 7  
 Biography ..... 37  
 Fiction ..... 113  
 Total ..... 1002

#### TEMPERANCE BULLETIN.

The Temperance Bulletin, Vol. III, No. 1, edited by Eld. P. J. Blough of the General Temperance Committee of the Church of the Brethren, is a veritable magazine of temperance artillery. The topic is treated from a great variety of view points and many writers have contributed to its contents. The story is told in prose and verse so that there is something of value for every one who is interested in this great reform. For practical suggestions that are productive of practical results the articles written by J. H. Cassady, A. B. Miller and Jesse Zeigler are clear cut and timely. However there is not a word in the Bulletin that is not worth reading, and re-reading, and then to be put to the test of actual and persistent application.

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#### GENERAL EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

##### THE KAHN FOUNDATION.

The Trustees of the Kahn Foundation for the Foreign Travel of American teachers announce, that application for appointments for Traveling Fellows for the year beginning July 1, 1913, should be made before April 1, 1913, if possible.

Kahn traveling fellowships carry an allowance of \$3,000 each, with the obligation of making a year's trip around the world and of rendering a report of it to the Trustees. The reports of the first appointees who began their travels July 1, 1911,—Prof. F. Daniels of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., and Prof. J. H. T. McPherson of University of Georgia are now in the hands of the printers. The two Fellows appointed for the year beginning July 1, 1912, are now

abroad. One of these, Prof. I. M. Linforth of the University of California has just left Germany for the Orient; the other Prof. Wm. E. Kellcott of Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., is in Great Britain and will leave soon for France.

##### MR. CARNEGIE'S LATEST BENEFACTION

Altho not so spectacular because of its amount as some of Mr. Carnegie's gifts, the one given to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, on January 31, 1913, will doubtless prove in time to be second to none in importance. You will remember that the Carnegie Foundation was established for the purpose of providing retiring allowances for teachers in universities, colleges, and technical schools. This work cannot be done, however, to its fullest extent, until something is known of the standards and accomplishments of each institution of so called higher learning, in the United States. Such an inquiry took place some time ago among the medical colleges, with the results that poorly equipped and unnecessary medical schools went out of existence; others were consolidated; while others had to improve their standards and methods of teaching and to add to their equipment clinical resources.

This spirit of inquiry is tending in other fields and of course large sums of money are necessary to carry on this service. To meet this situation Mr. Carnegie has given to the Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation the sum of \$1,250,000 in 4% bonds, the income of which is \$50,000 annually. This will be available for the purpose of inquiry and publication and it is not too much to say, that this income wisely expended can perform a great service to American Education.



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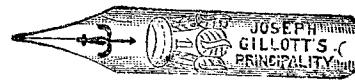
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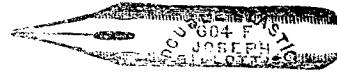
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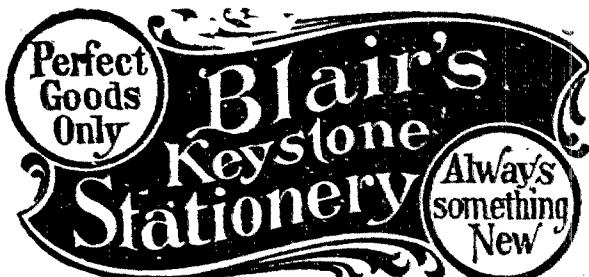
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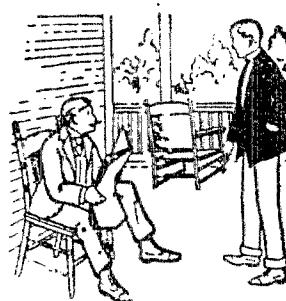
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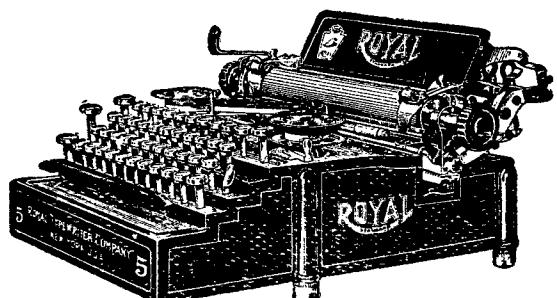
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# Juniata Echo

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HUNTINGDON, PA., APRIL, 1913.

No. 4.

## EDITORIAL STAFF:

CHARLES L. ISENBERG, '14, College Events. JOSEPH F. LANDIS, '16, Athletics.  
GEORGE B. REPLOGLE, '15, Alumni. DAVID P. HOOVER, '14, Items and Personals.  
C. TRELLIS WHITEHEAD, '13, Educational News.

## BUSINESS MANAGERS:

J. ALLAN MYERS,

A. W. DUPLER.

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## EDITORIALS.

What seems good to the doer may be to the observer a positive ill. The listener may experience actual pain from that which gives the speaker pleasure. Every speech ought to have a definite purpose, else it has no right to be a speech; every speaker ought to have some cause else he should be silent. Let no one speak unless he has a message. It is an imposition on the audience to make them charitable listeners. The best policy is to have something to say, believing in the message and make the audience welcome it and believe it too. Let every one who would essay to speak always keep in mind the fellow who is to listen; let there be effective speaking.

The literary societies of Juniata are media through which the art of effective speaking can be developed. Some of our students here avail themselves of their opportunities; others do not. Some take their parts in the meetings because they have been placed on the program, others because they are coaxed and flattered by the program committee, still others

because they feel they must. Consequently there are those who tend to give the shortest possible speech. There are some however—many of them conscientious too—who have the propensity to give the longest possible production. To say less and to speak in fewer words than your audience expect of you is a neglect of duty; to be superfluous and verbose is a crime.

If this be true Juniata has had in her literary societies and religious organizations some serious offenders. To reiterate, let every one who prepares a speech or paper keep in mind the fellow who has to listen, and let the latter have due consideration.

Perhaps not all the Juniata family are aware of the extraordinary character of our library. The writer dares to say that for real efficiency there is not another college library equal to it in the State. The chief merit of our library is in the reference department. Visitors from other institutions have been especially attracted by the facilities offered to the Juniata students thereby to do

supplementary work. The best up to date books are being constantly added, and every one who dares to call himself a student can have a feast of good things in our library. The library is conducted in a thoroughly business like way, and very prompt and efficient service is offered by the ladies in charge. To some it may not occur that the duties of our librarians are very numerous and that they cheerfully do much more than is regularly required of librarians. Sometimes students impose on their goodness and by culpable negligence cause unnecessary labor for them. Let us show our appreciation of the good services of our librarian and her assistants by exercising a reasonable courtesy towards them and by being thoughtful in the use of papers, books, and magazines. We are all working together in the Juniata family.

G. C. M.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC—  
A CHALLENGE TO  
COLLEGE MEN.

JOSEPH F. LANDIS.

First Prize, Prohibition Contest, April 3, 1913.

From the social standpoint, individual responsibility varies in direct proportion to the amount of privilege enjoyed. The burden of social responsibility is distributed according to the formula—"Unto whom much is given, of him shall much be required"—equally binding whether imposed as a divine or social decree. Measured by such a standard, the college man owes a peculiar debt to his country and his kind—to his kind since they constitute the social unit, to his country since its government is

the concrete expression of the social will.

The college student enjoys intellectual advantages that fit him for leadership. The mental discipline secured within college halls implants in him a broad and comprehensive vision. He it is who can analyze the movements of his day, compass a vision of the dangers that lurk therein, warn his fellows of the approaching peril, and lead them into the quiet paths of peace and by the still waters of prosperity. The untutored mind cannot foresee the dangers existing amid the complexity of modern life. Rightly may the untrained masses look to college men to safeguard all interests in behalf of the common good. It is a social law, that the strong should protect the weak. If knowledge be power, then society is just in apportioning responsibility when she lays upon collegiate shoulders the burden of social protection.

In discharging this responsibility, it becomes the duty of the college student ever to champion the cause of right in opposition to the forces of evil. Only by comprehensive study of the movements of his day can he rightly divide "the wheat from the chaff."

Accurate discrimination is essential, for by erring in his judgment he would become "a blind leader of the blind" destined to engulf both in common ruin. Hence he must investigate all problems, determine the right position on each, and agitate the masses in support of his position—thereby performing his full duty to society.

To-night we consider a problem vitally important to society as a whole and to us as individuals. Thorough

investigation is the first step in determining our position. If the traffic in intoxicating liquors proves a potent factor in promoting social welfare, then we must espouse its cause, if it proves a deterrent force obstructing the progress of civilization, then we must oppose it with all the passion of our beings. As an impartial jury, ignoring sentiment, discarding prejudice and previous opinion, let us here waive judgment until the evidence shall be submitted.

Scientific investigation conducted by the British War Department has shown that the use of intoxicants destroys the brain cells and degenerates individuals through the successive stages from civilization to barbarism. Alcoholic beverages have been proved narcotics rather than stimulants. Their subtle poison impairs health and the user readily succumbs to the attack of disease germs. His posterity are subject to deformity, imbecility, and abnormality—nature's protests against violation of her laws.

Transferring to the economic realm, the support of this degenerate product proves a heavy burden. Criminologists attribute eighty per cent of all crime to the drink habit, while as high a percentage of the inmates of asylums, almshouses, and kindred charitable institutions are victims, directly or indirectly, of the same habit. The productive efficiency of the laborer is decreased by the use of intoxicants and he is early reduced to the capacity of a consumer only. Intoxicating beverages offer no value to the consumer save the gratification of abnormal appetite and sensual passion. All the funds spent by indulgers are diverted from legitimate channels of business and increase the

total economic loss. The raw products consumed in the manufacture of intoxicants are robbed of their serviceable utility and value in the satisfaction of normal human wants and thereby become wasted products. The enormous consumption of liquor—a luxury and not a necessity—figures largely in the present high cost of living. Nationally we waste \$2,000,-000,000.00 annually for intoxicants themselves and more than \$3,000,000,-000.00 in loss of production and care of the human by-product, making a total waste in excess of \$5,000,000,-000.00—a sum incomprehensible in its magnitude and appalling in its relation to our economic life.

In its governmental aspect, the power of the traffic as an organization is felt. In practice, if not in name, all persons engaged in the liquor businesss are allied in a gigantic federation whose purpose is the preservation of the traffic for their selfish ends. The United States Supreme Court has declared that no individual has any inherent right to sell intoxicating liquors—thereby cataloguing the traffic as an illegitimate business. An illegitimate business can prosper only through legal protection and political favor. Consequently the federated liquor interests, intrenching themselves within our revenue system, smother opposition by appealing to the financial support they yield to the governemt. The folly of this defense becomes apparent when the total annual revenue derived from intoxicants—less than \$200,000,000.00—is compared with direct national losses ten times as great, or the total direct and indirect loss of over \$5,000,000,000.00. Governmental protection was further secur-

ed through political corruption, graft, fraud, and kindred public vices that permeate our political life. The liquor interests dominate our leading political parties and the voice of dissenters is speedily hushed in the silence of political obscurity.

In its application to society, the culmination of "the tragedy of error" is reached. History teaches that degenerate individuals produce a degenerate society, that peoples exist only as long as their composite integrity remains and that when sufficiently corrupted, they are supplanted by a race of more normal proportion. Therefore, well may we take warning from the examples of the past.

We have defined government as the concrete expression of the social will. When the government is dominated by interests existing only to exploit the public, then the masses, rising in despair, will reinact "the reign of terror" and break the power of the oppressive rule. But since the liquor traffic degenerates society, society and the expression of its will will both be destroyed. Applied to ourselves, our society and government will both be hissed from the stage of action, and may the falling curtain in mercy hide the agony of our nation's death. Does this picture seem overdrawn? The Federal Supreme Court has declared that the sale of intoxicating liquors tends to produce idleness, disorder, disease, pauperism, and crime. Such seeds can produce but one harvest for "we shall reap what we sow."

Ladies and gentlemen, having shown that the traffic in intoxicating liquors degenerates individuals, that it imposes upon our nation an enormous economic burden, that our po-

litical life is dominated by its influence, that vice, corruption, and fraud are fostered thereby, and having shown that upon society all these several woes are focused, and that we as a people will be engulfed in ruin unless we be freed from her burden, we have established the fact that the liquor traffic is a deterrent force obstructing the progress of civilization. We therefore rest our case confident that intelligent minds can render but one verdict and that the liquor traffic stands condemned to die.

Upon college students is imposed the execution of the sentence. If we as a class sit idly by and permit sentence to be suspended, then we have failed to perform our duty to our country and our kind and society may justly curse the memory of our names. Responsibility dare not be shirked. Evasion merely augments the load. Therefore, rising in our manhood, strong in the training we have received, let us marshal the masses beneath our banner, assume the aggressive, and drive the iniquitous traffic from our land that this nation may yet endure. Nor shall our full duty be performed when we have cleansed our own borders of the curse. As members of the universal brotherhood, we must utterly destroy the traffic setting free the remotest nation of the earth. When this dream is realized, then will our duty be performed and we can confidently face our fellows having demonstrated once for all that "right is might, and right the day will win."

Ladies and gentlemen, the demands of the hour obligate you as individuals to perform your duty faithfully and well since failure in the discharge of duty merits alike the censure of

fellow men and the condemnation of a just God. Therefore, "girding up your loins for the battle" we lay upon you the laconic challenge of the prophet of old, "Quit ye like men, be strong."

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### AND YOU—?

W. D. RYAN,

Principal of Business Department.

It is entirely within the bounds of possibility to imagine that the United States could take for its slogan—"Ambition, Enterprise and Efficiency." Our country, as you well know, is noted for the shortness of that time which elapses between the conception and the reality. The first impression that the foreigner receives as he lands at Ellis Island is that the people of this country are always in a hurry and always up and doing some thing. It is not necessary to say that he is right—take just one thoughtful look around and you can see that the twentieth century miracles are not the results of idleness but the fruits of good honest toil, taken in large quantities.

You admit it? Yes. You raise no question as to the veracity of this statement, but in just what manner are you applying that knowledge to your own life? Are you one of those who are up and doing some thing? If not, why? Is it because you lack the confidence and the training or is it because you are waiting for an opportunity? If it is the former, it may be corrected, but if it is the latter, you will learn that the old lesson of "Opportunity knocks but once" is incorrect. At the present time, opportunity does not honor you with even one visit; it is not necessary,

she is entirely too popular. Nowadays you have to knock at her door in order to receive any notice and even then if your sponsors are any other than Determination and Persistence, your first card may be met with a "Not at home."

It makes no difference in what line of work you may be, you are forging ahead in just the same proportion that your efficiency increases, and that same increase lays entirely in your hands. If you make an independent stand in life, your success depends on your training—if you stand in the relation of an employee, your promotion is going to be based on just how much you can make your self better than your work. Its in your hands—and you—?

A good many people have an idea that the best way to gain any knowledge is in the School of Experience. Yes, she is a good teacher but a mighty hard one. In the days gone by, her methods were the only ones and even today they are taken as the standard, but the modern man is cheating her by studying beforehand as many of the lessons as possible, getting a good foundation and keeping just a little ahead of the class. I am thinking of the modern man—and you—?

In some cases people specialize along one line so far that they are ignorant in all other matters. Their education is not broad enough to put them on an even basis with their fellow men. They have no business training and as a result, they are always placed at a disadvantage. They exist in a business world and live in one of theory. Those men have made a mistake. And you—?

Admitting the force of these state-

ments, you ask, "Where am I to get this training which raises me up in the one case and broadens me out in the other?" The answer comes back, "In the business school." "Well but suppose I do not care to become a stenographer or a book-keeper?" "That is immaterial. A business school does not stand fundamentally for those courses but rather for that broad business training which is man's most valuable asset.

A number have already recognized this quality in the Juniata Business School and are at present taking advantage of it, a large number are beginning to come to a better understanding of the situation and are turning toward Juniata. These people have applied a little common sense to their own cases. And you—?

• • •

### THE KIT CAT CLUB.

GRETNA K. LANG.

The large hall in old Barn Elms was well filled that cold windy night. Smoke curled itself round the various groups of heads like some pale phantom in the candle light. The chatter of many voices made the room hum like a hive of bees until suddenly a tall, dignified and cultured looking man entered. Tho he spoke not a word, for he was Addison the slow of speech, his very presence commanded respect.

Drawing up a chair to a table close by the grate he soon was surrounded by his nearest companions of the Kit Cat Club—Steele, Kneller and Walpole. With a short sentence he ordered the kit-cats, or meat pies, for the table and on their arrival all fell to eating heartily. When they finished their supper Addison seemed to

wonder off in thought for a minute, then he asked Steele if he believed in transmigration of souls. A lively discussion was then begun between the four and at last they decided that Addison, who had not given a full opinion on it, should state his views of the matter.

Calling for wine he leaned his chair back and began to tell his story.

"There was once a parrot possessed by a young lady who was loved by a certain young gentleman. One day the young man, being in the room alone with the parrot wrote a letter to the lady and signed it as if written by the parrot. The letter told who the parrot was and how it came there."

"The parrot's soul was first an Indian brachman then a College President of the Brachmas and then a minister to the Prince of Ganges."

By this time all the chairs, thirty or more, were pulled up around the story teller and wine was flowing freely. Taking another glass Addison continued.

"The soul then became a jackall, then an Indian tax gatherer. Finding this life too burdensome he next became a flying fish where he could neither stay in the air for fear of sea birds nor in the water for fear of sharks. At last he was swallowed by a shark, but you know a soul is indestructible so he again appeared as a banker in Lombard street."

By this time the crowd was wagging its heads and jesting about the wonderful career of a parrot. Steele had taken almost too much wine and was supported by a more sober comrade, while Kneller was sketching on the margin of the late Spectator a picture of Addison.

Addison resuming the story declared that all was as he said. "The emmet and then the bee became the poor tired soul's home. By some strange chance the soul became the lady's lover and was caged up in the parrot. The lady really believed the letter was written by her pet and no doubt if you ask her she will declare that she believes in transmigration of souls."

"Excellent!" "Splendid!" "Are you going to print it?" "Please, Addison, do give us the story in the Spectator." Such phrases as these filled the narrator's ears but quietly and gently he pushed them aside saying, "good night, friends."

The bright glow of the fire made him seem especially tall and worthy of admiration. As the door shut the room seemed to have lost all its life. Conversation lagged and gradually the crowd scattered. The next morning they read the story told in the Spectator with all the grace and charm of Addison written into it.

## COLLEGE EVENTS.

### PROHIBITION CONTEST.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association has been doing extensive practical work. During the liquor fight in Huntingdon a number of the members spent several days in a house to house canvass getting signers for remonstrances against the saloons of our town. With the cooperation of the church these members were able to have filed in court a protest of over six hundred citizens. The town went "dry" and the Juniata league had its part in that movement.

The Ninth Annual Oratorical Contest of this Association was held

Thursday eve, April 3rd, at 8 o'clock. Three contestants entered the fight, all having prepared excellent orations. Two prizes were awarded, Joseph Landis the winner of first place, getting \$10 and Raymond Ellis winner of the second place, getting the prize of \$5. The State contest and convention of the Prohibition Association is to be held on April 22nd at the college. Mr. Landis winner of the first prize will represent Juniata in this contest. A good convention and contest is anticipated. The program rendered at the local contest was as follows:

Address,	Prof. F. F. Holsopple.
Oration—The Liquor Traffic—A Challenge to College Men,	Joseph Landis.
Vocal Solo,	Frank Ankeny.
Oration—A Parasite to be Destroyed,	Raymond Ellis.
College Quartet.	
Oration—Solving the Problem,	Clarence E. Warner.
Decision of the Judges.	
Piano Duo,	Misses Whitehead and Reem.

The judges on thought and composition were Mr. Edmund Lashley, Harvard Law School; Mr. Cletus A. Fisher, Ohio State University Law School; Attorney R. A. Orbison, Huntingdon, Pa. The Judges on delivery were, Supt. J. G. Dell, Huntingdon, Pa.; Dr. S. F. Forgeus, Huntingdon, Pa.; Attorney R. W. Williamson, Huntingdon, Pa.

### RECITAL.

The Music School gave its term recital Tuesday evening, March 25th, in the college chapel. The participants were greeted by a large audience and a hearty applause.

The program was a success, each number manifesting careful and extensive training and preparation. At

this recital the College Orchestra made its debut with a great hit, two selections being rendered by it.

The program is as follows:

Piano Trio—Roses of Spring,	Voye.
Misses Shepfer, Maust, Little.	
Piano Solo—Over the Waves	Loeb-Evans.
Ida Helman.	
Piano Solo—Babbling Spring,	Kern.
Margaret Shallenberger.	
Vocal Solo—She'll Wear a Rose in Her Hair,	Petrie.
Chas. Isenberg.	
Piano Duo—2nd Waltz,	Godard.
Misses Eyer, Little.	
Piano Solo—Valse de Salon,	Wachs.
Marion Kimmel.	
Vocal Solo—Anchored,	Watson.
Raymond Ellis.	
“Agnes Dei” from L. Arliesienne	Bizlt.
Juniata College Orchestra.	
P. Buys, Conductor.	
Piano Trio—William Tell Overture, Rossini.	
Misses Reem, Rupp, Kimmel.	
Vocal Solo—Roses and Love,	Petrie.
Ruth Whitehead.	
Piano Solo—An Matin,	Godard.
Adah Rupp.	
Piano Quartette—Ad Astra,	Grass.
Misses Hesser, Reem, Eyer, Little.	
Piano Solo—Humoresque,	Dvorak.
Edith Winey.	
Vocal Duet—Oh! That We Two Were May-	
ing,	Smith.
Miss Shepfer, Mr. Isenberg.	
Majestic Grand March,	J. Worth Allen.
Juniata College Orchestra.	
J. Buys, Conductor.	

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#### DR. G. C. MYERS' THESIS.

“A Study in Incidental Memory, No. 26, Archives of Psychology, Columbia University, by Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.” is the title of Dr. Myers’ thesis, submitted for his Doctor’s degree. Dr. Myers’ study consisted of experimental work, with reference to incidental memory, with proportions and areas of well known objects, words, letter square test, etc. The purpose of the study was to pre-

sent evidence that “objects, relations, and events are perceived in respect to experience and utility, and that only in so far as they have been experienced as such, can they be recalled with any great accuracy.”

In the conclusion of his thesis, Dr. Myers states: “We either shut out entirely from our senses those things which are not in accord with our interests and prejudices or we perceive them very imperfectly. That “we see in people and things what we are looking for” is the epitome of human experience.

“The average school child does not pursue his lessons because of a passion for learning. Most of what he learns comes incidentally. The school’s purpose ought to be to find the child’s field of interest, and present stimuli in such a way as to build up a mental content around the central interest. The true aim of education should be to teach the child to study rather than to recite.”

The thesis has a high pedagogic value, and is one which the reviewer believes would be worth while for teachers to own and utilize. The method of the experimentation is simple and could be carried on by most teachers with a great degree of interest and value, both to teacher and student.

A. W. D.

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#### GLEE CLUB.

The College Glee Club spent its vacation on a trip to Roaring Spring, Martinsburg and New Enterprise, giving concerts at these three places on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights respectively. The club was greeted by large audiences at all three places and very creditable work was done by the boys. The club returned

to Huntingdon on Monday. The club gave a concert in Alexandria at the Theatre, April 11th. April 24, 25, 26, 27th will be spent on a trip to Bedford, Berlin, and Meyersdale. May 6th the club will give a concert in Altoona under the auspices of a school organization.

The election of officers for the following year has been held and the following is the result: Pres., Geo. Replogle; V. Pres., Chester Rininger; Sec. and Treas., Henry Harley; Manager, Alva Detwiler.

Don't forget the "May festival" to be held the latter part of May. Make arrangements to spend three nights at Juniata.

#### SENIOR RECEPTION.

On Saturday evening, March 15th, the annual Senior reception was held in the auditorium. This reception was given to the students and faculty of the college. At 8:15, P. M. the door was opened and to the strains of Orpheus the procession passed first underneath a mighty arbor headed by the '13 insignia; then it was met by the reception committee. In the centre of the floor an old fashioned well and pump played its part nobly, issuing forth the punch for the occasion. The stage was beautifully decorated with green and white crepe paper over lights under which the orchestra sat. The whole scene was one of extreme beauty and selection, comparable to the Forest of Arden in Shakespeare. The occasion was one of extreme enjoyment. At ten o'clock refreshments were served and at 10:30 the goodnight committee said farewell to all and the picturesque scene was deserted for once and forever.

#### CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

A joint meeting of the Christian Associations was held in the college chapel at 5:45 P. M., March 23rd, 1913. Great interest has been manifested this year in the Association work.

The program rendered is as follows:

Prelude—Romanze, Mozart.

Trellis Whitehead.

Hymn No. 123.

Scripture Reading and Prayer,

Ethel Sollenberger.

Ladies Quartet—How Calm, How Beautiful,

Einley Lyon.

Easter Thoughts,

Miss Sheeley.

Solo—Angels Roll the Rock Away.

C. B. Hawley.

Frank Ankeny.

Male Quartet—The Wondrous Cross,

J. A. Parks.

Solo—The Man of Sorrows, Joseph H. Adams

Ruth Whitehead.

Address, Dr. C. C. Ellis.

Hallelujah Chorus, Haendel.

Benediction, M. B. Horner.

Postlude—My Heart is ever Faithful, Bach.

The elections of officers for the following year have been held.

The results are as follows:

Y. M. C. A. Pres., Geo. Replogle; V. Pres., Alva Detweiler; Rec. Sec., D. D. Patterson; Cor. Sec., David Hoover; Chorister, Frank Ankeny; Treas., Clyde Stayer.

Y. W. C. A. Pres., Miss Dorothy Miller; V. Pres. Miss Gretta Lang; Treas. Miss Margaret Baker; Pianist, Miss Hattie Summers; Chorister, Miss Eva Shepfer.

#### TERM OPENING.

On Monday, March 31st, enrollment for the Spring term began. By Tuesday morning over two hundred had enrolled and were ready for work. Chapel convened at 9:25 A. M., at which President Brumbaugh delivered a short address of welcome to both

old and new students. President Brumbaugh spoke emphatically of the necessity of one entering school with an open mind, not only to learn text books but to be able to adapt one's self to the situation and environment. Juniata aims to be a family and only can it be so by each student putting himself in his place and falling in line with the Juniata spirit. At 10:30 classes began. The enrollment this Spring will be larger than ever before. The dormitories are all filled and quite a number have been obliged to room in the town.

## ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Many new faces.

Who is your opposite?

What a short vacation!

Overcrowded dining hall.

Spring term opened March 31st.

Pie! Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday.

Scores of former students have returned.

The dormitories are crowded to their full capacity.

Mr. Alva Detwiler spent from April 5 to 7 at his home in Johnstown, Pa.

Rev. Mr. Morton, of St. Clairsville, Ohio, conducted chapel services Mar. 14th.

Mr. C. A. Rninger spent April 13 and 14 with his home folks, at Spring-hope, Pa.

Mr. Harvey Frye was pleasantly surprised by the visit of his sister, April 8th.

Mr. Glenn Cassel spent Mar. 21-26, at Pittsburgh visiting his uncle, Prof. C. C. Johnson.

March 16th Mr. Homer Benton was very pleasantly surprised by the visit of his parents.

Many of the present students will remain for the Summer term which opens June 23rd.

Mr. Tray Jones, one of last year's base ball squad, has returned for work again this Spring.

Miss Ruth Taylor, a former student, of Mt. Union, Pa., visited friends at the college, March 20th.

Dr. T. T. Myers had charge of the services in the Roaring Spring Church of the Brethren, Mar. 30.

Mr. William Kinsey preached in the Roaring Spring Church of the Brethren, Sunday April 6.

Miss Eva Shepfer spent a week at the opening of this term with home folks at Sugar Creek, Ohio.

The latter part of March the Johnson family moved from corner of 17th and Mifflin to Johnstown, Pa.

During vacation Prof. Holsopple and family moved from the dormitories to 1428 Washington street.

At the commencement exercises at Allensville, Pa., Mar. 28th, Dr. Ellis delivered the address to the class.

The Church of the Brethren pulpit at Tyrone and Bellwood was filled March 30th by Mr. William Kinsey.

The tennis courts have been repaired and are in a first class condition for the opening of the tennis season.

Recently Dr. Ellis delivered his lecture on the subject "Being a Boy" at Port Allegheny and St. Petersburg, Pa.

A large number of students attended the lecture in the First Methodist church, March 20, delivered by Dr. Ellis.

The M. E. pulpit at Petersburg was filled by Mr. Clair Switzer both in the morning and in the evening of April 6th.

More than a score of students remained at the college during vacation. They report having a very enjoyable time here.

Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Myers spent a part of the vacation visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dooly at New Enterprise, Pa.

Mr. Joyce Bair was called to his home at Philipsburg, Pa., at the close of the Winter term on account of the death of his grandmother.

The Christian Associations held a joint meeting on Easter. An Easter program was rendered which was indeed a credit to all who took part.

Many of the students have been taking advantage of the beautiful afternoons and are strolling off to the woods to hunt the trailing arbutus.

Prof. A. W. Dupler and family have moved from 1727 Mifflin into the house on the corner of 17th and Mifflin vacated by the Johnson family.

The College Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Buys rendered several selections at the "Recital" given by the music department Mar. 25th.

Miss Nellie Wisherd a former student, of Boonsboro, Md., was the guest of her sisters Bessie and Iva for several days at the close of the Winter term.

Miss Margaret Griffith, who had spent some time at her home on account of illness, returned at the opening of the term to resume her college work.

The many friends of Eld. H. B. Brumbaugh, President of the Board of Trustees, are glad to learn that he is recovering from his recent serious illness.

A number of ladies and gentlemen have rooms in private homes near the college because of insufficient room in the college building to accomodate them.

Mr. David Dunn, a former college student and at present a student in the Yale Divinity school, conducted the chapel services Mar. 18, while home on his Easter vacation.

The rain and warm weather have had a splendid effect upon the campus and it is already covered with a beautiful coat of green. Soon the click of John's lawn mower will be heard.

Prof. A. W. Dupler preached in the Presbyterian church at Petersburg in the morning of April 6th and at McAlevy's Fort in the evening of same day. He spent Monday, April 7, botanizing in the Bare Meadows.

The College Senior Class was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kinsey during the evening of Mar. 21st. The Class report spending a most pleasant evening. Mr. Kinsey is a member of the Class.

Misses Grauer and Shepfer visited at the home of Mr. John Ake at Martinsburg, Pa., for several days during vacation. While there they attended the program given by the College Glee Club at New Enterprise, Pa.

Mar. 29th, Dr. Ellis delivered his lecture "Being a Boy" at Riddlesburg, Pa., for the benefit of the

Church of the Brethren there. He also preached at the same place in the morning and afternoon of the following day.

The educated chickens of Steward Brumbaugh are performing their duty nobly. Mr. Brumbaugh takes great pride in caring for this large flock. The students are enjoying the results of this care several times a week in the dining hall.

The class in "High School Methods" has been favored recently with some interesting lectures on methods in different subjects of study by Miss Grauer, and Profs. Holsopple, Cram and Crowell. More of these lectures for the class are in prospect.

The Local Contest of the Prohibition Association was held April 3rd. Mr. Joseph Landis, who won the first prize, will represent this association at the State contest which will be held here April 22. Mr. Raymond Ellis was the winner of the second prize.

Considerable work has been done on the Athletic field, especially on the base ball diamond which has been covered with sod. The field is now in a very good condition and the students can find ample opportunity for exercise there instead of walking the streets.

At the opening of the Spring term beginning classes were organized in German, Geometry, Physics and Latin Elements. These classes will be continued during the Summer term. Misses Mary Fisher and Bessie Wishard, Mr. Jos. Kline, and Dr. T. T. Myers have charge of these classes.

Automobiles are a very convenient way to travel when the roads are in a good condition but the Glee Club say

they do not always reach their destination when they start out in autos to fill an engagement. The people of Belleville will vouch for this because of their disappointment on April 12th.

The class in Economics has been favored recently by a lecture on "Stocks and Bonds" by Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh and another on "Banking" by Prof. Crowell. Both men have had considerable experience in their respective subjects and so the class received much valuable material first hand.

Mr. D. B. Peterson, one of last year's Summer School students, is Principal of Schools at St. Petersburg, Clarion Co., Pa. He discovered Miss Myrtle Kline, one of his efficient assistants here at the Summer School. Both have a warm feeling for Juniata and we hope to have both of them with us again.

April 4th, District No. 5 of the Huntingdon County S. S. Association held a convention in Huntingdon at which Prof. Holsopple delivered an address. In the evening they had an O. A. B. C. demonstration. The S. S. lesson was taught by Prof. O. R. Myers, who is the Superintendent of that department of the County's Association.

No doubt a number of Echoes will fail to reach the subscribers owing to change of address. A postal card would notify the business manager of such change and your Echo would reach you. Every graduate of the college whose name appears in the catalogue should be very particular to notify us or the President of any change of address, or correction to be made.

## ALUMNI.

Alumni Meeting and Banquet on Wednesday, June 18. Particulars [in next issue.

Nellie G. (Wright) Bartram, M. D., N.E. '98, is actively engaged in the practice of her profession at Kings Park, N. Y.

Mr. Charles B. Hanawalt, N. E. '01, is continuing his good work in the teaching profession as Principal of the schools of Falls Creek., Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Trout is principal of the Otway public schools, San Diego, Calif. Miss Trout says they are now eating garden vegetables in Calif.

Mr. William Wayne Kope, Bus. '10, formerly employed by the Hershey Chocolate Co., has accepted a position with the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Co., at Royersford, Pa.

Mr. Edmund R. Isenberg, N. E. '96, whose home was formerly in Huntingdon, is now employed as an accountant with the Empire Cream Separator Co., at Bloomfield, N. J.

Miss Grace Stayer, N. E. '12, who just finished a successful term of school near her home, has returned to school to resume her studies. She has enrolled in the Music Department.

Prof. C. C. Johnson, Coll. '01, has accepted the Principalship of a new Vocational School in Pittsburg. This position offers quite a handsome salary as well as an opportunity for advancement.

The Echo takes this opportunity to extend its heartfelt sympathy to the great number of Juniata Alumni who have suffered severely from the recent flood disasters in the west. Many of them have not yet been heard from.

Mr. Rubie Ranck, N. E. '11, has completed a successful school term as teacher of the Allensville Grammar School. Mr. Ranck is determined to reach the best things in the profession however and is therefore thinking of entering College soon.

Mr. Harry W. Strickler, Bus. '04, is employed with the Neidich Process Co., of Burlington, N. J., a firm which manufactures a large line of type writer supplies. Mr. Strickler is one of the Huntingdon boys and is making a success in the business world.

Mr. Edgar M. Detwiler, Coll. '12, stopped off at the college a few hours on Sunday, March 23rd, on his way back to Norristown, having spent a few days Easter vacation with his parents at New Enterprise. Mr. Detwiler was recently reelected pastor of the Norristown church.

Mr. Jasper T. Shriner, Coll. '12, and wife of Seattle, Washington, are the proud parents of a baby girl. When her name has been received it will be duly recorded on Juniata's Cradle Roll. The Echo hereby extends to Mr. and Mrs. Shriner its heartiest congratulations.

Mr. Quincy A. Holsopple, Coll. '10, and wife, missionaries in India, have been transferred to the Ankleshwer district where the work has been constantly progressing. Mr. Holsopple has mastered the language sufficiently to be able to preach to the people in their own tongue.

Mr. Fred F. Good, Coll. '09, is a Professor in the Teachers College of Columbia University. Mr. Good has been taking quite an interest in educational movements and especially

along the line of Applied Physics. As a result of this the University authorities have authorized him to map out and conduct a course in Practical Applied Physics.

The members of the Normal English class of 1898 are planning for a reunion at commencement time. This year is the fifteenth anniversary of their graduation. Some of the more distant members including J. H. Brillhart of Dallas, Texas, and Matthew C. Moomaw of Washington, D. C., are interested in the reunion and are planning to be present. This class was a strong one both in numbers and ability and they are making plans for a good celebration, with a special dinner on commencement day. Three cheers for the class of '98. Other classes whose fifth, tenth, or twentieth anniversary comes this year are reminded to sit up and take notice.

### ATHLETICS.

By way of personal mention, the scribe still lives. He has shaken from off his shoulders Winter's snowy flakes and now, shod in his mud boots, he is roaming the hills searching for some trailing athletes or anxiously studying the heavens of athletic fame to discover therein portents of coming victories. His historic pen has been laid aside, and with prophetic vision he foretells the things that yet shall be. His eagle eye takes note of flitting figures bent on discovering the end of a quarter mile circle and he foresees track achievements as yet undreamed. New faces of those who follow in the rain are emblematic of uncut diamonds destined to sparkle as drops of dew in trackless field events.

His heart is warmed and cheered as he beholds flies—the unfailing sign of spring—dropping into well gloved hands while bats, and balls, and noisy brawls indicate that tossers of the horsehide sphere still live, and that base ball still survives. And having viewed these budding signs of spring, he forecasts achievements during this term that will enhance the glory of Juniata and thrill the heart of every loyal son and daughter that wears the blue and gold. And having let fall this prophecy from off his mystic pen, he departs to lead his solitary and observant life until May with her flowers shall reign within the land. Thus endeth the Spring prophecy of the seer.

The base ball schedule as revised is as follows:

Bellefonte at Juniata, April 26.

Albright at Juniata, May 2.

F. and M. at Lancaster, May 6.

Dickinson at Dickinson, May 7.

F. and M. at Juniata, May 15.

Bellefonte at Bellefonte, May 17.

State at State, May 24.

Susquehanna at Juniata, May 30.

Lebanon Valley at Annville, June 5.

Albright at Albright, June 6.

### THE LIBRARY.

Among the accessions to the Library during the month of March are the following:

Gifts.

U. S. Government.

70 bound volumes.

281 pamphlets.

Y. M. C. A.

Elliott—College deputations for evangelistic work. pam.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.

Reik—Safeguarding the special senses.

Smith—Elements of child study and religious pedagogy.

F. L. Greeno, ed.

Obed Hussey.

Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching, author. Seventh annual report of the president and treasurer.

Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, author. Geneology of the Brumbach families.

Library Fund.

Betts—Social principles of education.

Monroe ed—Cyclopedia of education, v. 4.

National educational association—Proceedings, 1912.

National education association—Year-book and list of active members, 1912.

Root—Poetry of Chaucer.

Strasburger and others—Text-book of botany.

#### Statistics.

General works.....	253
Philosophy .....	75
Religion.....	30
Sociology.....	126
Philology.....	8
Natural science.....	29
Useful arts.....	8
Fine arts.....	15
Literature.....	143
History.....	56
Travel and description.....	4
Biography.....	36
Fiction.....	119
Total.....	902

Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh has recently presented to the Library a copy of his book, "Genealogy of the Brumbach families". The book is very interesting from the historical as well as from the genealogical standpoint. The close contact of the family with the founding and progress of the

work of the college makes it a valuable addition to the Library. The book contains 197 plates which make it especially attractive.

The introduction of the book has been written by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh. He writes, "Biography is concrete history. The story of a life is the story of the race concreted. The understanding of a life is in no unimportant way the understanding of an age. The record of a family through successive generations is a large chapter in the history of the race. To trace this record through the centuries and across the seas is a labor which only the trained spirit imbued with sacrificing love can adequately undertake.

"Only those familiar with the task of writing personal history through the centuries and in different countries, with a forbidding sea between, can appreciate the gigantic task Dr. Gaius Marcus Brumbaugh has here undertaken.

"And how splendidly has the work been done! With an industry and an intelligence worthy of the greatest commendation, he has for many years, with many discouragements and few encouragements, steadily traced the story and collated the records until at last and with almost inconceivable skill he has given us the record of the family, individual by individual, to the present time."

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#### GENERAL EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

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More than half the desks and tables in the primary schools of the Philippine Islands were made by the pupils themselves.

Alaskan natives read American magazines. The United States Bureau of Education every year ships a number of current periodicals to the native schools.

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The city of Philadelphia is considering whether or not to do away with the eight year elementary school and the four year high school plan, and to substitute six year courses in each grade of schools.

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Agricultural Education will form an important section of the International Congress of Agriculture at Ghent, Belgium, in June.

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The Board of Education of Philadelphia has granted to Supt. Martin G. Brumbaugh leave of absence to travel in Europe during the summer.

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The Pennsylvania State Legislature has under consideration a plan to provide for local vocational schools to be maintained by any one school district or by a combination of districts. The tuition of each pupil is to be charged up to the district in which the pupil lives and shall be charged to the state to the extent of the half of the fee.

#### **PRESIDENT TAYLOR OF VASSAR.**

The resignation of President Taylor of Vassar College, to take effect at the close of the present academic year, has been received with profound regret. During his 26 years as President of Vassar, Dr. Taylor has rendered a very important service to college

education in America and in particular to college education for women. Under his administration Vassar college has progressed steadily and wisely. It has attracted a well prepared class of students from all parts of the country and has been able to maintain, therefore, sound standards of scholarships and conduct. The withdrawal of Dr. Taylor from active service while yet in the fulness of his usefulness is greatly to be regretted. It will not be easy to find a successor who will take up the work where Dr. Taylor lays it down and carry it forward with all the success that has marked his career.

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#### **WOMEN STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY OF BERLIN.**

The number of women students matriculated at the University of Berlin has reached its maximum this semester, there being no less than 904, of whom 696 are enrolled in the faculty of philosophy, 182 in medicine, 22 in law, and 4 in theology. Of the 696 students in philosophy, 175 are majoring in modern philology, 143 having selected germanic languages and literatures as their major subject, 65 are majoring in history, 60 in mathematics, 57 in philosophy, 43 in political economy, 38 in pure science, 23 in classical philology and 21 in chemistry. In addition, women are enrolled in the departments of Sanskrit, Oriental languages, history of art, music, zoology, botany, pharmacology, physics, geography, mathematics and history.

We are trying to have every Alumnus receive the Echo this year. A great many are regular subscribers, and we have taken the liberty to send it to those who are not. We expect to ask you for your fifty cents. You are under no legal obligation to pay it; and we are not sending it to you who are not subscribers so much for your fifty cents as to have you in touch with the work of the college and have the college in touch with you. The Institution needs to know where you are and what you are doing and you ought to know what the college is doing.

The Echo would enable you to plan for Reunions, for Class announcements and would be the easiest and cheapest way of communication between members of classes; and Alumni and institution, etc. The reason we ask for your fifty cents is because we cannot pay our bills without money. But here is what we will do. If every Alumnus will pay for his Echo we will put one half of it in the Alumni Treasury so the Alumni may have a little fund to do something with. It was proposed at the last Business meeting to ask each Alumnus to pay one dollar. No doubt many would pay it but some would not. Now just pay promptly the price of the Echo, and all money from the Alumni over 25 cents for each Alumnus goes into the Alumni treasury. If every one pays, there will be a nice fund to start with. If only half pay there will be nothing. The Echo will likely have a deficit but we will raise it elsewhere. We want every Alumnus on the Echo list with your correct address, and your interest in the Institution of which you need not be ashamed. Juniata College is above the average of small colleges in the spirit of its life and work and

in its physical and moral surroundings. With a loyal Alumni in close touch with its work and making that work known in your home communities Juniata will be a greater power for good than ever. May we count on you?

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Why should there not be a lot of reunions at the Alumni meeting this year? '78, '83, '88, '93, '98 '03, '08 have their quintennial anniversary this year. Why not plan to get together on June 18th and 19th?

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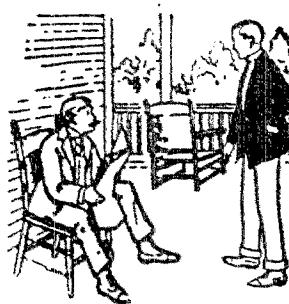
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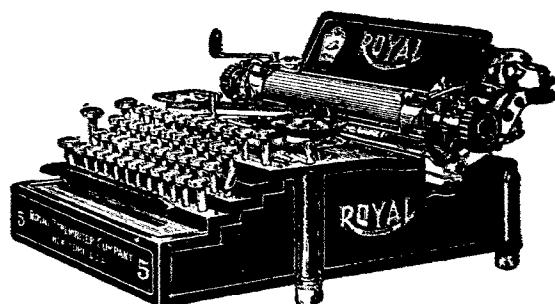
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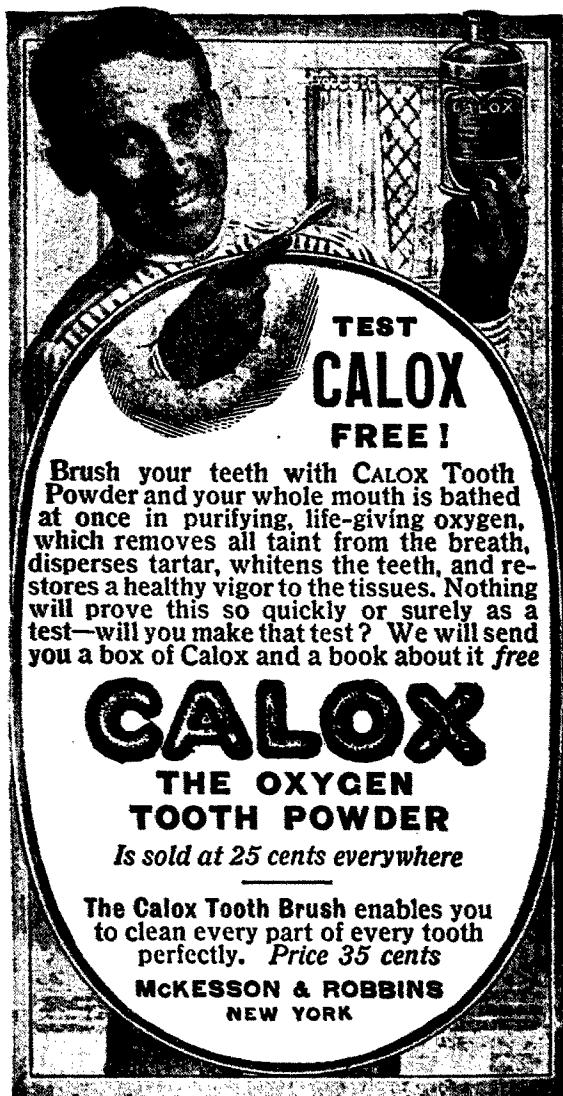
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# Juniata Echo

Vol. XXII

HUNTINGDON, PA., MAY, 1913.

No. 5.

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## THE QUESTION OF THE AGE.

LEROY A. CROWNOVER, ACAD. '13.

First Prize Oration, Carney Contest.

There is one problem before the American people which embraces all hope, touches all classes, and deals with the loftiest type of preservation for which statesmen ever planned and of which sages ever dreamed. It overthrows tyrants; it raises up nations; it burns brightest when the fires of patriotism are kindled afresh; and it shall live until the planets have ceased to roll thru infinity and the sun has grown cold.

The colossal question of the age is the preservation of our liberties; it is not the question of the conservation of our towering forests and diminishing coal fields,—but of our rights. The burning question of the hour is,—how long shall a few build pyramids of glittering gold and the many cry out for bread, how long shall the rights of the Public be disregarded in order that combined wealth alone may reap the benefits of our country's resources, how long shall we, as citi-

zens of a nation, bought by the lives of our forefathers and secured by the valor of their sons, remain in lethargy while our liberty is dragged from its lofty pinnacle and trampled under foot?

All the liberties that our fathers fought for, all the rights which we cherish, all the powers which our Constitution guarantees to us are being absorbed by the money kings of the Nation. It was "taxation without representation" which caused the brave patriots of the Colonies to fire the first shot at Lexington and storm the walls of Yorktown; yet today an oligarchy of thirty men stands at the portals of industry and collects, with an eager and commanding hand, a toll so heavy that they control fifty-five billion dollars or half the total wealth of our country. It is this body of despots that says: "Whatever you wear, whatever you eat, whatever you read, whether you are at work or at play, you must pay to us a tithe of hard earned gold." It is these men who wield a power, "so organized, so subtle, so watchful, so interlocked, so pervasive," that they

are able to defy the rights and laws of the Public and secure favor from the Government. And by these favors they exclude their fellows from equal business opportunity; extend their control to every important industry, causing men to forget the old days when America's democracy was to be seen on every fair valley and in every hamlet, when eager men exercised their great forces on the broad prairies, and ran their fires of enterprise up every mountain side and down into the depth of the earth unhampered by the restricting influence of the magnates of wealth.

From this policy has evolved a problem upon the ultimate solution of which depends the future destiny of the Nation. Too long has the mass of the people believed that all problems will be solved by their representatives in legislative halls. Too long have a few rested secure thru the protection of these Utopian dreams, lavished in the wealth of a Croesus, while

"On pallets of straw age rests its head,  
And blue-lipped children cry for bread."

Too long has the whole country indulged in the pet hallucination that no harm can come to America. Let us look at the conditions as they are. We should no longer close our eyes to the painful truth that in this great nation two opposing classes are struggling, the one to maintain their ancient freedom, the other to take more of it from them. Every year this strife grows more intense. Every year we are drifting nearer and nearer to a crisis where the numerous encounters between capital and labor will be taken up by the people all over this land and will be changed from petty strikes to a general war which

shall shake this nation to its very foundation, menacing not only our freedom but the very existance of the nation.

There is a conviction in the minds of some people that the fanciful dreams of sentimentalists are causing this discord in our midst and that there is no real cause for apprehension. Let facts answer this. It is no dream that doubles the cost of an article from producer to consumer; causes men to work for a mere pittance, by day and by night, lighting up the heavens by night and shutting out the midday sun by the smoke of countless industries; and forces one hundred and fifty thousand women and children to work twelve hours every day in sweat shops in order to keep famine from the door. This is what greed for gold has wrought in a country which holds up for the admiration of the world its ideals of free opportunity and jusitice.

You may read from the Declaration of Independence that "all men are created free and equal," you may say, as did the immortal Lincoln, "this government of the people, by the people, for the people," you may boast of the rights which our Constitution guarantees to us—but so long as we are compelled to pay homage to combined wealth we are not free.

From those who fell at Lexington and Concord—from Gettysburg—from the thousands and tens of thousands who have died in defense of these liberties let us fill our souls with a new spirit of freedom and march on to victory and triumph. Let every true American "wrap a regnant conscience around a spotless ballot and make our moral leaders our political leaders as well." Let us all deter-

mine that every American citizen shall be a freedman and that America shall be remembered by future generations as the "land of the free and the home of the brave."

"Till seas shall waste, the skies to smoke decay,  
Rocks fall to dust and mountains melt away."

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## COLLEGE EVENTS.

### LEBANON VALLEY-JUNIATA DEBATE.

On April 19th the Lyceum debating team upheld Juniata's enviable debating record by defeating the team from Lebanon Valley College by an unanimous decision of the three judges. The victory was clean cut and decisive and caused great rejoicing on college hill. This was the thirteenth annual intercollegiate debate in which Juniata has participated and marks the twelfth victory.

District Attorney Charles C. Brewster presided. The judges were Prof. W. M. Rife, superintendent of the Huntingdon schools; Prof. G. D. Robb, of Altoona; and Attorney F. W. Culbertson, of Lewistown. Supt. Rife was pressed into service to fill the vacancy left by Attorney Claybaugh, of Altoona, who failed to appear.

Juniata's team comprised Captain Arnold Replogle, John Ake, Holmes Falkenstein, and William Nyce, alternate. Lebanon Valley was represented by Captain Victor D. Mullholen, Gustavius A. Richie, Henry E. Snavely and Geo. A. Williams, alternate. These men comprised the first debating team with which Lebanon Valley has engaged in intercollegiate competition and the splendid showing they made in this new field of activity won for them and their college

much commendation. While defeated, they deported themselves as thoroughbred sportsmen and Lebanon Valley is to be congratulated upon the splendid spirit exhibited by her representatives.

Promptly at 7:30 P. M. the students gathered in the auditorium and for half an hour engaged in college songs and cheers. At 8 o'clock, President Brewster, after short introductory remarks, read the question: "Resolved, that a new constitution should be framed for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by a convention properly called for that purpose." He then introduced the first speaker, Mr. Ake. At the conclusion of the main speeches of twelve minutes duration each, a short intermission was given. In the rebuttal speeches, five minutes were allotted to each speaker.

Juniata, upholding the affirmative, constructively argued that the evils of irresponsibility, bossism, and corporate control of our government are due to inherent defects existing within our constitution; namely—the decentralization of administration and the separation of governmental powers.

These evils exist in every country where such a principle of government is adopted, and the leading nations of the world have discarded such a form of government for those based upon the principles of concentration of authority and responsibility. Since our constitution is defective in these prime features of our organic law that effect the basic principles upon which it was framed, which are not matters of secondary importance, that could be eradicated by amendments, we therefore should have a new constitution for our state, framed

by a convention, properly called for the purpose. Such a convention is the only body competent adequately to express the will of the people upon the issues of major importance. The negative argued that our present constitution possesses all the elements of a good constitution in that it defines and guarantees to us our rights, provides for the framework of our government and is rendered sufficiently flexible to comply with the insistent demands of the people by being subject to amendment. A new constitution should be framed only as the result of the joint demand of conditions and of the people. Conditions at present neither necessitate nor do the people demand a new constitution. All the existing evils can be remedied by amendments to our constitution which will represent the sane judgment of the people upon each separate issue.

Upon the conclusion of the speeches, songs and yells were engaged in until the judges had submitted their decision. When President Brewster announced an unanimous verdict in favor of the affirmative, pandemonium reigned. The debaters were hoisted upon the shoulders of a cheering crowd of students and well nigh smothered with congratulations. Ivan Bigler marshalled the men together and prepared a huge heap of boxes at the south of the athletic field. While it was being constructed, the two teams and the judges were taken to the dining room of the First M. E. church and were royally feasted, a quartette of ladies of the Mystic Circle having prepared the spread. Short toasts were given by Judges Culbertson and Rife, and Alternates Williams and Nyce. With the exception of the

judges, all returned to the college and on their arrival, the joyful celebrations began as some fair coeds applied a torch to the boxes soaked in oil. As the flames rolled upward the debaters were hustled into a wagon and a cheering crowd of boys drew them up to a position of vantage.

Speeches were called for from all the members of both teams. The visitors speaking first, testified to their appreciation of the friendly entertainment they had received, the splendid spirit of loyalty manifested by the student body toward Juniata and they unitedly expressed the wish that the relations existing between the two colleges might be welded into a firm bond of collegiate friendship as a result of this and future contests. At the conclusion of the celebration, they were hauled to the Leister House by an energetic crowd of boys, given a parting cheer, and one of the most glorious of Juniata's victories came to a close.

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**FOUNDERS DAY.**

The 37th anniversary of the founding of Juniata College was suitably observed on Thursday, April 17th, by three big events—a chapel talk by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, a meeting of the Board of Trustees, and a formal meeting in the evening addressed by Dr. Brumbaugh.

Dr. Brumbaugh's talk at the chapel service was especially good. At least a part of it will be given in the next number of the Echo.

The trustee meeting in the afternoon was attended by a comparatively full representation of the trustees. Besides the local men, those here were Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, of Philadelphia; J. J. Oller, of Waynes-

boro; Henry Gibbel, Lititz; Dr. G. M. Brumbaugh, Washington, D. C.; Rev. P. J. Blough, Hooversville; and the Rev. W. M. Howe of Johnstown.

Many interesting matters were discussed at this quarterly meeting. The raising of further funds for the proposed science hall was arranged and progress reported. The Faculty for next year was elected. Further plans on the granting of scholarships to high school graduates were taken up and a committee of three, headed by President I. Harvey Brumbaugh, will arrange the details. Another matter ordered was the investigation of costs and methods for the opening of a domestic science branch of the college.

In the afternoon quite a number of the boys reported on the field for "pick" service on the athletic field and tennis courts.

The evening program given in the auditorium at 8 o'clock was opened by the College Orchestra furnishing some excellent music. The "Boys of the Old Brigade," one of the Glee Club favorites, was rendered by the Glee Club and Rev. P. J. Blough, delivered the invocation. In the absence of President Brumbaugh, on account of the illness of his father, Dr. C. C. Ellis presided over the meeting.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh was the main speaker of the occasion. His theme was: "The Geological Structure and Educational History of Central Pennsylvania." Going back to the days of the first settlers he told how the fighting Irish and Scotch settled in the east and then when the country became more densely populated and more civilized, they moved westward. Then followed the thrifty Dutch and it was these people who built the

foundation for agriculture in Pennsylvania. He then gave an interesting resume of the settlement of the Juniata Valley.

Taking up the educational history, Dr. Brumbaugh showed that it was the Dutch, feeling the lack of a college in this territory, there being none between Lancaster and Pittsburgh, who founded Juniata College. In conclusion he spoke feelingly of the fight that has been made to bring Juniata up to its present standing among the schools of the country and of some of those who have gone forth from the schools making names for themselves in the religious, business and educational world and thus bringing honor to the college.

After the Glee Club had rendered the college song the meeting adjourned.

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#### DR. SHANNON.

Some time ago Juniata was visited by Dr. Shannon, a representative of the World's Federation of Purity, a man of international fame as a lecturer on Heredity and Social Purity.

Dr. Shannon was at the college for three days during which time he gave a series of lectures; some to men only some to women only and some to mixed audiences. As a result of his work at Juniata two White Cross Single Standard Leagues have been formed; the one under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. and the other under the direction of the Y. W. C. A.

The membership in the league controlled by the Y. W. C. A. is sixty; the membership in the men's league is about fifty.

These organizations will in future have their public meetings several

times a year which programs will take the place of the regular meeting of the Christian Associations.

The league as organized among the men has a five-fold pledge which is as follows:

First. To treat all women with respect and endeavor to protect them from wrong and degradation.

Second. To endeavor to put down all indecent language and coarse jests.

Third. To maintain the law of purity as equally binding on men and women.

Fourth. To endeavor to spread these principles among my companions and to try to help my younger brother.

Fifth. To use every possible means to fulfill the command, "Keep thyself pure."

The organization among the men is as follows:

Pres., E. E. Speicher; V. Pres., Warren Hershberger; Sec. and Treas., D. D. Patterson; Librarian, J. F. Landis; Historian, Harry Baer.

The organization among the ladies is as follows:

Pres., Dorothy Miller; V. Pres., Gretta Lang; Sec., Margaret Baker; Treas., Wanda Hummel; Librarian, Ella Sheeley; Historian, Bessie Wisherd.

The league as organized by the ladies has a five fold pledge also:

First. To uphold the law of purity as equally binding upon men and women.

Second. To be modest in language, behavior and dress.

Third. To avoid conversation, art and amusements which may put impure thoughts into the mind.

Fourth. To guard the purity of

others, especially of my companions and friends.

Fifth. To strive after the special blessing promised to the pure in heart.

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#### STATE I. P. A. CONTEST.

The State Contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association was held in the auditorium, Tuesday, April 22, 1913, at 8 P. M. Nine colleges were represented in this contest, eight from our own state and one from New Jersey. The program of the contest was as follows:

Invocation,	Rev. F. R. Wagner.
Oration—Our Greatest Economic Problem,	S. Paul Jones, State College.
Oration—Alcoholism, America's Problem,	J. K. Stewart, Westminister College.
Oration—The Curse of Nations,	Earl F. Reed, Washington-Jefferson College.
Oration—Foolish Business,	H. Daniels, Dickinson College.
Oration—The Free Will of the State,	Robert G. Heim, Pennsylvania College.
Oration—Unity, the Vital Factor in the	
Solution of the Saloon Problem,	S. R. Bingaman, Albright College.
Oration—Federal Legislation Necessary	
for the Success of the Prohibition	
Movement,	F. M. Richie, Rutgers College.
Oration—The Cost of Intemperance,	
Guy W. Rayman, Susquehanna University.	
Oration—A Challenge to College Men,	
Joseph Landis, Juniata College.	
Music,	Juniata College Glee Club.
Decision of Judges and Awarding of Prizes.	

The Judges on Thought and Composition were Rev. F. M. Swan, New Brighton, Pa.; Rev. Thomas Rusch, Ph. D., Harrisburg, Pa.; Rev. T. B. Anderson, College Hill, Pa.

The Judges on Delivery were Hon. C. C. Brewster, Huntingdon, Pa.; Mr. D. Leigh Colvin, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. H. A. Straub, Huntingdn, Pa.

The winner of first prize was our own representative, Mr. Joseph Lan-

dis. He will be the State representative in the Interstate contest which is to be held in Indiana this summer. Hurrah for Joe!

The winner of the second prize was H. Daniels, representative of Dickinson College.

The first prize was \$50.00 and the second prize \$10.00

On Wednesday following, the Central State convention of the I. P. A. was held at the college. This convention was held in the chapel with addresses by competent men. Prof. Holsopple delivered the address of welcome.

Mr. D. Leigh Colvin, National Pres. of I. P. A., spoke on the college movement in Penna.

At 1:15 P. M., S. S. Garnes, State Pres. I. P. A., spoke on the work of the Students' Leagues and Mr. D. Leigh Colvin was attentively listened to again.

The convention and the contest were entirely new features on Juniata campus but Juniata has carried off the victory and we trust the good work will be continued next year.

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#### GLEE CLUB.

On April 24th, 25th and 26th the College Glee Club gave concerts at Meyersdale, Berlin and Bedford respectively. The club was greeted by appreciative audiences at each place and the trip was a successful one.

At Meyersdale eight of the number were entertained at the home of Mr. Meyers Horner. Others who entertained were Mr. D. J. Fike and Mr. H. L. Griffith.

At Berlin quite a number were entertained at Mr. Knepper's home. The club returned to school on Sunday, having enjoyed the Bedford and

Somerset Co. "eats" which are not to be excelled in Pennsylvania.

The Glee Club rendered a very satisfactory program in the United Brethren church, Johnstown, Pa., on the evening of May 16. They were greeted by a large audience, in which were a large number of former Juniata students. Miss Francis E. Miller, the Club's reader was generously encored. Miss Ruth Whitehead assisted the Club with several solos, and sang the soprano in Il' Trovatore. Her work was well done and very pleasing to the audience. The Club appreciated the kindly interest which the friends of the College took in the concert.

The program in Altoona, May 16, was given under the auspices of the P. O. S. of A. The Club was greeted by another large audience and rendered a highly satisfactory and pleasing program.

The College Concert Company spent April 19th, 20th and 21st giving concerts in the eastern part of the State. A secular program was renderd at Oaks on Saturday night. Two sacred programs were rendered in Philadelphia on Sunday afternoon, in the Geiger Memorial church at 2 o'clock and in the Dauphin St. church at 8 o'clock. Both programs were well attended. The Company returned to Norristown on Monday, giving an entertainment in Jeffersonville, Monday night.

The whole company was entertained at the home of Mr. Raymond Ellis, while in Norristown. The company consisted of the following:

The college quartet: 1st Tenor, Chas. Isenberg; 2nd Tenor, Meyers Horner; 1st Bass, Emerson Landis; 2nd Bass, Raymond Ellis; Baritone

Soloist, Prof. B. F. Wampler; Accompanist, Mrs. Wampler; Reader, Miss Amy Fahrney.

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**CARNEY CONTEST.**

Mr. E. C. Carney, N. E. '00, of Williston, North Dakota, has provided two prizes of twenty-five dollars and fifteen dollars respectively, to be awarded annually to the speakers who take first and second places in a public oratorical contest. The award is to be on the basis of excellence in subject matter, composition and delivery. These prizes are open to students of the academy and of the school of education.

This year's contest was held Tuesday evening, May 13th, in the College chapel. At eight o'clock, eight men entered the arena of oratory with the good will that "To the victors belong the spoils." Prof. Holsopple presided, and after a lengthy speech of suspense—at least to the contestants—awarded the first prize of twenty-five dollars to Mr. Leroy Crownover and the second prize of fifteen dollars to Mr. Frank Magill. The contest was an extraordinarily good one, all the orations manifesting extensive preparation.

The judges on Thought and Composition; Rev. N. W. Burtner, Attorney S. G. Rudy, Prof. B. Empfield.

The Judges on Delivery; Rev. E. E. McKelvy, Supt. J. G. Dell, Mr. Edward M. Greene.

The program was as follows:

Oration—An Inexcusable and Irrecoverable Waste, D. Donald Patterson.

Oration—International Arbitration, J. Braden Thompson.

Oration—A Danger of College Education, Eldridge L. Myers.

Oration—The Greatest Battle of the Twentieth Century, Hastings Crouthamel.

Oration—The Survival of the Fittest, Frank Magill.

Oration—The Question of the Age, Leroy A. Crownover.

Oration—The Dependence of America's Independence Ralph W. Reiman.

Oration—The Passing of the Hayseed, J. Warren Hershberger.

Music—College Songs.

Decision of Judges.

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**COMMENCEMENT WEEK.**

Following is the program as scheduled for Commencement Week.

Saturday, June 14, 8:00 P. M., President's Reception to the Seniors.

Sunday, June 15, 10:30 A. M., Sermon to the Christian Associations of the College.

3:00 P. M. Graduating Exercises of the Sunday School Teachers' Training Class.

7:45 P. M., Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday, June 16, 8:00 P. M., Graduation Recital of the School of Music.

Tuesday, June 17, 3:00 P. M., Class Day of the Business School.

8:00 P. M., Bible School Exercises.

Wednesday, June 18, 9:00 A. M., Class Day of the Academy.

1:30 P. M., Class Day of the College.

3:30 P. M., Alumni Business Meeting.

6:30 P. M., Round Top Meeting.

7:30 P. M., Alumni Program.

9:00 P. M., Alumni Banquet.

Thursday, June 19, 9:15 A. M., Commencement Exercises.

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**JUNIATA SUMMER SCHOOL.**

The Summer School number of the Juniata Bulletin is now being sent to prospective students and others. The Bulletin itself is an attractive and finely illustrated announcement of the plans for the Summer School of

1913. It is evident that the coming session will not only maintain the high standards of former years but that a number of new features and advantages will be offered those who enroll this year.

The Summer session is planned especially to meet the needs of those who are, temporarily at least, unable to register in the regular school year, and teachers in service or those preparing for either the State permanent or the professional examination will find here the courses that will meet their needs. In this connection it should be noted that the State Permanent Examination for the District comprising Bedford, Mifflin, Juniata and Huntingdon counties will be held immediately at the close of the Summer School, and further that the candidates from other districts may be examined here by getting permission from the Secretary of the Examining Board.

Primary and lower grade teachers will find an excellent course provided for them in the work of Miss Helen K. Yerkes, Principal of the George H. Thomas school, of Philadelphia. Miss Yerkes is not only a most capable and successful teacher and principal but as a writer on educational subjects, as a department editor of the "Teacher," and as a teacher of teachers she has won a recognition that insures her students a most helpful course. Secondary school teachers will also find a few weeks of her work a most valuable equipment for increased efficiency. There will also be courses in Education for advanced students offered by the Department of Education of the College.

The course in Domestic Scicnce,

which was so efficiently given by Miss Cora B. Myers of Braddock, Pa., will again be under the same direction and students interested in either cooking or sewing will find here an excellent opportunity to perfect themselves in these household arts.

A new feature this year is the work in Elocution and Physical Training under the direction of Miss Frances E. Miller, whose recitals with the Glee Club have won very high praise. Miss Miller is a graduate of the Columbia School of Expression and is the Ladies' Physical Director of the College.

A new and special feature of this summer's work will be a course in Elementary Agriculture for teachers, under Professor L. J. Ulmer of Williamsport High School, who has made special preparation in this field.

Among the other courses advertised are those in drawing, china-painting, basket-weaving, out-door sketching, vocal and instrumental music, as well as regular courses in English, Mathematics, Biology, Physics, Latin and German. The faculty includes in addition to those already named a number of members of the College Faculty,—President Brumbaugh, Dr. Ellis, Prof. O. R. Myers, Prof. N. J. Brumbaugh and Mrs. Shontz,—and also Prof. Chalmers S. Brumbaugh of Baltimore City College, Prof. L. J. Ulmer, Head of the Science Department of the Williamsport High School, Miss Frances Q. Holsopple and Miss Louise Crownover who were in last year's Summer School Faculty, and Miss Ruth Whitehead who will teach Instrumental Music.

As heretofore there will be a number of lectures and entertainments free to the students of the Summer

School by such men as Dr. Green and Dr. Becht. This year the Chautauqua which has been planned for Huntingdon will be a further intellectual treat for the Juniata Summer School students.

Present indications are that there will be a large number of College students here for the summer, and whatever may be your line of interest you may find here those things which will be most helpful to you.

If you are at all interested, or know of anyone who might be interested in Summer study under most delightful conditions, let us know and we will send a copy of the Summer School Bulletin.

The Summer School will open June 23rd and close July 31st.

## SOCIETIES.

### LYCEUM.

The College Society is now doing interesting and educative work. Special subjects are being outlined for the private meetings the whole meeting being made to cluster about the one subject.

Last Friday evening at the public meeting of the Society, several scenes from the Merchant of Venice were given, including Scenes 7 and 9 of Act II; Scenes 1 and 2 of Act II and all of Act IV thus including the famous casket and court scenes, the most renowned of the whole play. The play was coached by Miss Frances Miller, a graduate of the Columbia School of Expression of Chicago. The presentation was one commendable to Miss Miller and the Lyceum.

Another feature of the program was the prison scene from Verdis' Il Trovatore rendered by a sextette.

The cast of characters in Merchant of Venice was as follows:

Portia, Margaret Baker; Nerissa, Iva Wisherd; Shylock, Clair J. Switzer; Bassanio, Geo. Replogle; Antonio, Chas. Isenberg; Gratiano, Harry Baer; Salarino, Raymond Ryder; Prince of Morocco, Henry Harley; Duke of Arragno and Salerio, Merton Crouthamel.

### WAHNEETA REUNION.

The reunion of the Wahneeta Literary Society will be held this year on Friday evening, June 13th. A program will be given in the College Auditorium by former Wahneetans. Following the public program the present members of the society will give a banquet to their visitors and friends. A cordial welcome is extended to all past and present members of the society to gather once more around the old camp fires and do honor to the name of Wahneeta.

## ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Strolls!

Tennis!

Base Ball!

“Campus \_\_\_\_”?

Oratorical contest!

May Festival, May 22nd—24th.

Track Meet with F. & M. May 20th.

Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Myers are spending a few days in Ohio.

Mr. Willam Irwin returned May 6th from a several days business trip in Altoona.

Mrs. Dr. Ellis and the boys have returned from a few weeks visit at her father's home at Perkiomenville, Pa.

Misses Mary and Emma Miller visited their friends, the Misses Ward, of Pennsylvania Furnace, May 10th—12th.

Dr. C. C. Ellis preached the Baccalaureate sermon at Saxton to the Graduates of the Liberty Township High School recently.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Myers, Prof. Cram, and Miss Griffith recently enjoyed a pleasant evening picnic lunch out by the Raystown.

Any person who wants to hear a really good singer cannot afford to miss Prof. Harroun's recital at the May Festival, May 23.

Since May 14, quite a few excuse cards giving as "cause—circus" have appeared. The Hagenbeck-Wallace show in town will explain.

Miss Mary Johnson, teacher of Domestic Science at the Birmingham School for Girls, was recently the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Dupler

Gymnasium class has been resumed in order that some of our students may have the benefit of a post graduate course in Gymnasium work.

Some of our college boys spent Saturday, May 3rd, in a trip to Jack's Mountain. They all returned home tired but well pleased with their trip.

The public program of the Lyceum, of Friday evening, May 9th, was worthy of that organization and well attended. It was given in the Auditorium.

Quite a few new features will appear in the Glee Club Concert which is to be given as the first number of the May Festival Thursday evening, May 22nd.

The Fall Term of 1913 will open September 15th. Students are now

making arrangements for next year's work and their accommodations in the dormitories.

The period for "Campusology" has been shortened somewhat. The course will likewise be shortened and more concentrated. Better results are expected to follow this revision.

Miss Gretta Lang attended the Class Day and Graduation Exercises of the Williamsburg High School on April 29th. Miss Lang's brother was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. John Ake attended the commencement exercises of the Coalport High School, May 7th—9th. Mr. Gress, the principal of the Coalport Schools, delivered the Commencement address.

Miss Sally Miller, Acad. '08, and her friend, Miss Walker, both of Meyersdale, Pa., visited friends at the College, May 9th, stopping off on their way to Canada, where they expect to spend some time.

Rev. C. O. Beery former pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Tyrone, Pa., and family have moved into their home at 1727 Mifflin street. Rev. Beery will give his time largely to evangelistic work.

The members of the "High School Methods" class have been doing some practical observation work. On Wednesday May 7th, several members of the class journeyed to Tyrone and Altoona, visiting the schools at each place.

The College Botany class, under the direction of Prof. Dupler, had a very interesting and instructive field trip recently. Among other specimens examined was a brilliantly colored moth which one of the ladies described as looking like a rabbit.

We are glad to note that the President's father, Elder H. B. Brumbaugh is again strong enough to be about. Although Sunday, May 11th was rather a cool day, Elder Brumbaugh attended services in the Stone church, the first time since he was taken ill.

Among our visitors on Founders Day was Mr. Louis Kolb of Philadelphia, a very close friend of Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh. He expressed himself as well pleased with Juniata and said he had one of the most enjoyable days of his life while here on College Hill.

Juniata will have a tennis team this year. Our team will meet Indiana State Normal's fast team on the Indiana courts on May 24th. Two years ago the Juniata boys won a very interesting tournament with Indiana and the meet this year promises to be a fast one.

We are glad to report that Master Henry Martin Brumbaugh, who had been taken to the Sewickley Valley Hospital, Sewickley, Pa., for treatment, was brought home Tuesday, May 13th, very much improved. President Brumbaugh says he is doing very nicely.

The attendance this term is very large. This produces a somewhat crowded condition of the class rooms. The class in Pennsylvania History and the Methods class were compelled to move from their accustomed recitation rooms in Students Hall to the College Chapel.

We are glad to welcome our friend H. Clair Swigart to our midst again. After having closed a very successful term of school he has returned to continue his college work. He is now enrolled in the College Department. Besides being a strong student 'Buck'

is a valuable addition to our track team.

Mr. D. W. Nichols our former popular steward, of Lewistown, Pa., will have charge of the "Beacon-by-the-Sea" hotel at Point Pleasant, N. J., this summer. His son, Ralph, of the Academy class of 1907, will look after his father's business in Lewistown during this time.

The training table has again made its appearance in the dining room preparatory to the track meet to be held here May 20th with Franklin and Marshall College. If rumor be true Juniata will have a worthy opponent in this college and the meet may be a close one.

The contractors have begun the erection of Dr. Ellis' new house on the corner of 19th and Mifflin Sts., on the same block with Prof. O. R. Myers' and Prof. Sanger's homes. Mr. A. H. Ressler and Mr. Emmert Swigart will erect houses upon this same block during the Summer.

The preparations for the new Science Hall have not been forgotten. Recently President Brumbaugh, in company with Mr. W. I. Book, instructor in Physics in the University of Pennsylvania, inspected the Science Hall of Bryn Mawr College in anticipation of plans for the Science building here.

Much interest is now being shown in tennis. Although an extra period has been added after supper, many enthusiasts may be seen—and by those who may be so fortunate as to live next door, likewise heard—in the early hours of the morning wending their way to the tennis court for a game before breakfast.

A very attractive bulletin, descrip-

tive of the Summer School, has been issued. The summer term will open June 23rd and continue six weeks. Many inquiries concerning the work have been received. A good variety of work is offered, some of which will appeal to former graduates who wish to take up special work.

President Brumbaugh, on Monday, May 12th, gave an address to the Ministerial Association of Johnstown on "The Control of Education by the Church and by the State." On Sunday morning he preached in the Roxbury Church of the Brethren and was present at the lovefeast and communion service of the Walnut Grove congregation on Sunday evening.

The lovefeast of the local Church of the Brethren was held in the Stone Church, Sunday evening, May 4. The preparatory sermon in the morning was preached by Pres. I. Harvey Brumbaugh. Dr. T. T. Myers officiated at the communion service in the evening. The service was well attended. A number of visitors from other places were also present.

The Carney Oratorical Contest held recently was a great success. Eight contestants delivered orations. This shows the interest in public speaking and oratory, which is felt by our students. The Bailey Contest was also a very strong one. The founders of these two prizes deserve great credit for what they have done to stimulate this phase of our college work.

The Christian Associations are considering the Students' Conferences, to be held at Eagles Mere this June. The Y. M C. A. conference will be held June 13th—22nd. The Y. W. C. A. the week following. Juniata

should have the largest delegations possible at both these conventions. No student should finish his or her college career without attending one of the conferences.

The East Campus has been much improved and beautified by the removal of several old buildings and the planting of evergreen and oak trees in that section. Several hundred oak seedlings have been transferred from the ridges about the college and planted here. The campus in general has been unusually attractive this spring but the recent dry weather is rather damaging in its effects upon the grass.

On Tuesday, May 6th, the Faculty and student body were duly arranged on the campus in front of the Library for a group picture taken by photographer Edwards. The picture is one of the best ever taken of a Juniata student group. Whether this was due to the fact that we have a better looking group of students or that the lens of the camera was better than formerly is a debatable question upon which we will not take sides in this article.

The Juniata family was saddened May 1 to hear of the death of Miss Emma Johnson of Johnstown, sister of our former Prof. C. C. Johnson. Funeral services were held in the Stone Church, Saturday, May 3, conducted by Dr. A. H. Haines. Miss Johnson was taken ill after the removal of the family from Huntingdon to Johnstown this spring. Miss Emma was well known to many Juniatans and all will join with the Echo in extending our sympathies to the bereaved family.

Quite a number of visitors were

with us for Founders Day and the Debate. All seemed pleased with the event and Juniata was glad to welcome her former students and friends here. Among those who were here were Rev. J. H. Cassady, Johnstown, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Metzger, Tyrone; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Zentmyer, Tyrone; J. E. Rohrer and S. Earl Dubbel of Waynesboro; Amy Fahrney and Edith Ernst of Hagers-town, Md.; George Brumbaugh, father of Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh; and Foster Horner, Bedford.

The attention of the Alumni is called to the change in the Commencement Program, especially as it relates to the Alumni meetings. The plan includes the restoration of the public Alumni Meeting as it was formerly held. All Alumni meetings will be held on the afternoon of June 18th, with the Alumni Banquet in the evening. A large number of Alumni, old students, and friends are expected to be present at this Commencement. As will be noticed in the Catalogue, commencement comes one week later than last year, June 15th—19th.

Many of our Juniata people will be interested in the very interesting biographical sketch of Elizabeth Bonebrake Oller, the wife of Elder Jacob Oller, of Waynesboro, Pa., in the Mother's number of the Gospel Messenger, May 10. Elder Oller was one of the early trustees of the College, and Grandmother Oller was frequently a visitor at the College with her husband, especially at Bible Term times. She was the mother of a family of loyal Juniatans, among whom is her son, J. J. Oller, one of the present trustees of the College.

Under the direction of the Sunday

School Association of the Middle Pennsylvania Churches of the Brethren a series of Sunday School Institutes was recently held in the Claar, Williamsburg, Martinsburg, and Altoona churches. Dr. T. T. Myers, of the Juniata College Faculty, Elder W. M. Howe, N. E. '86, of Johnstown, Rev. M. J. Weaver, B. S. L. '09, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Everett, Elder, J. C. Stayer of Woodbury, one of our good patrons, and A. M. Dixon, one of our present students, conducted the work. The Institutes were under the direction of Mr. A. E. Wilt, of Altoona, the District Secretary.

We were pleased to have with us on May 8th and 9th, Elder and Mrs. I. S. Long and family, returned missionaries from India. Bro. Long addressed the members of the Missionary and Temperance Society in the Stone church on Thursday evening. At the chapel exercises Friday morning in an address to the student body he made a very forceful appeal for more workers, placing special emphasis upon the fact that too many of our young ministers are going into business or the teaching profession instead of devoting their energies to their sacred calling. Bro. Long's family sailed for India on the 13th of May. They stopped off at Juniata on their way to New York. While here they were the guests of Prof. and Mrs Wampler.

Owing to the fact that the boiler was ready for inspection and could not be pressed into immediate service when the cold wave struck this vicinity, Saturday, May 10th, the imaginative powers of your scribe were so checked that they will not be able to

do their accustomed work for at least a month. Also his pen is now wandering into territory heretofore entirely unknown to it and under the auspices of that fickle goddess "Fama."

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## ALUMNI.

Miss Elma Free, Coll. '12, is enjoying her school work at Brentwood, N. Y.

Mr. Lewis Downey, N. E. '04, is very prosperous in business at Fairplay, Md.

Miss J. Annetta Clouser, N. E. '04, continues to enjoy her teaching at Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. J. W. Eicher, N. E. '96, is still engaged with the Interstate Commerce Commission, in Washington, D. C.

Miss Louise Crownover, Coll. '12, has found her work very pleasant in the High School, Clayton, N. J., and expects to remain there next year.

Mr. Frank B. Myers, N. E. '00, announces the arrival of a bouncing baby girl at their home at Mt. Pleasant, Pa., He says she will be a sure Juniata girl some day.

Mr. John S. Furry, N. E. '06, has completed a successful school term in the Roaring Spring High School. He will teach summer school there and expects a large enrollment.

Mr. Lester H. Holsinger, Bus. '09, is employed in the Census Department in Washington, D. C. He writes that he and his wife and ten-months old daughter all enjoy the Echo.

Mr. W. I. Book, N. E. '96, has completed his Thesis and has passed his examinations, and will receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from

the University of Pennsylvania at the coming commencement. He has specialized in Physics.

Mr. W. P. Harley, Coll. '11, has recently closed his second successful term as Supervising Principal of the Williamsburg schools, where he will also conduct a Summer Normal.

Mr. Earl E. Eshelman, B. S. L. '07, received his A. B. degree from Wheaton College last year and this year his B. D. degree from Bethany Bible School. He has planned to teach at Bethany next year and also continue his pastoral work at Batavia, Ill.

Mr. H. B. Speicher, N. E. '05, has closed his fifth successful term as principal of the Somerset Township High School, at Friedens, Pa. Dr. Ellis delivered the commencement address and spent the night with his class mate, Mr. W. W. Cupp, N. E. '90.

Mr. Samuel M. Hess, Acad. '06, is meeting with splendid success in the business world. Recently in renewing his subscription to the Echo, he concluded to send a little encouragement along for the Alumni Fund, and so enclosed a substantial check for that purpose.

Mr. Leon F. Beery, Acad. '07, who has charge of the Music Department at Mount Morris College, has been re-elected for next year at a good increase in salary. This speaks well for the work of another Juniata son. He writes that he is enjoying his work very much and often thinks of Juniata.

Mr. McGary Blough, N. E. '07, and Miss Grace Kimmel, Music '07, were married at the latter's home at Shelocta, Pa., May 6. Mr. Blough is

cashier of the Farmers' Trust Co. of Johnstown and has recently bought a fine residence in the Eighth Ward of that city where they will make their future home.

Mr. F. J. E. Persun, Acad. '06, is a Junior in the Agricultural course of the South Dakota State College. He writes that the stamp of a college education was well impressed upon him while at Juniata and altho it is seven years since he left Juniata, yet the early impressions of a college life and the memory of Juniata are as vivid as ever.

Mrs. Elizabeth Howe Brubaker, N. E. '85, is still very much interested in religious work. She is not only actively engaged in the work of her home church at Virden, Ill., but is also president of the Macoupin County Sunday School Association. This work takes considerable time and effort. She writes that she could not get along without the Echo.

Mr. Elmer E. Culler, Coll. '10, has won a two years' Scholarship to Europe from Union Theological Seminary, New York. This was won in a most difficult competition and speaks very highly for the excellent work done by Mr. Culler during the three years in which he has been a student in Union Theological Seminary and from which he will be graduated this spring with the highest honors of his class. He will sail for Europe in July for two years' study.

Mr. W. M. Bosserman, N. E. '97, has been Supervising Principal of the schools at Patton, Pa. for a number of years and has brought those schools to the front rank. In a recent spelling contest in which the whole of Cambria county was interested the

Patton schools won the first and second prizes. Out of a possible hundred dollars they captured forty-one and the handsome solid silver cup which they hold for one year or longer if not captured by some other schools. Miss Katherine Ivory, N. E. '01, is his able Assistant Principal and Miss Lida Johnson, N. E. '97, is also a teacher in the grades.

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## GENERAL EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

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Plans are being made and put into practice now-a-days, to give credit for work done at home. The Massachusetts home-project work in agriculture is one of the most successful attempts to correlate school and home. By this plan the pupil is required to do home farm work as part of the school program, and a portion of this work is done during school hours.

City Superintendent W. A. Wirt, of Gary, Ind., has established a day nursery with real children for the training of girls in domestic science and art. That is indeed a new idea. Gary is original and sensible.

North Carolina has lengthened the school year to six months. It is better to be on a slow freight than on the platform of a way station.

Twenty dentists of Toledo, O., have offered their services free for the examination of the teeth of the school children. Parents, from poverty and ignorance, neglect the teeth of their children. Within a few years dental service will be free to them. Dentists will serve the school boards at five dollars a day wages and cost of material used.

## THE LIBRARY.

Among the recent accessions to the Library may be mentioned the following:

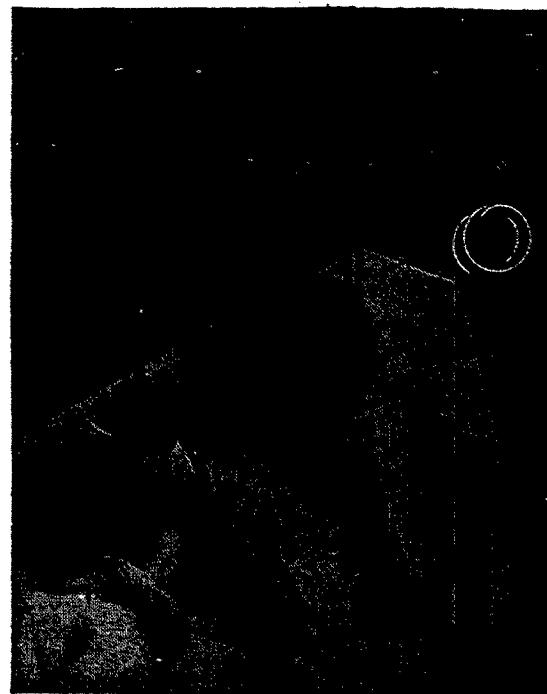
### Gifts.

Prof. G. C. Myers, author.  
A study in incidental memory. (Archives of psychology, no 26.)  
National child labor committee, author.  
Child labor bulletin, August 1912; Child labor in all states.  
Prof. F. F. Holsopple.  
Kelly—Machine made legislation.  
Lyceum debating fund.  
Baldwin—American judiciary.  
Beard—Supreme court and the constitution.  
Bryce—South America, observations and impressions.  
Chlid—Short ballot principles.  
Collier's magazine, April 19, 1913.  
Dealy—Our state constitutions. (Annals of American academy of political and social science, March, 1907.)  
Fairlie—Local government in counties, towns and villages.  
Gettell—Introduction to political science.  
Goodnow—Politics and administration.  
Jameson—Treaties on constitutional conventions.  
Ostrogorski—Democracy and the organization of political parties. 2 v.  
Political science quarterly, June, 1912.  
Reinsch—American legislatures and legislative methods  
Sanderson—American executive and executive methods.  
Columbia University.  
Kahn foundations for the foreign travel of Amerian teachers—Reports, v. 1, no. 1 and 2.  
New York State—Education department.  
Arbor day annual, 1913. pamph.  
Library Fund.

Eucken—Main currents of modern thought.

### Statistics.

General works.....	182
Philosophy.....	44
Religion.....	71
Sociology.....	153
Philology.....	10
Natural science.....	24
Useful arts.....	6
Fine arts.....	17
Literature.....	195
History.....	65
Travel and description.....	8
Biography.....	35
Fiction.....	112
Total.....	922



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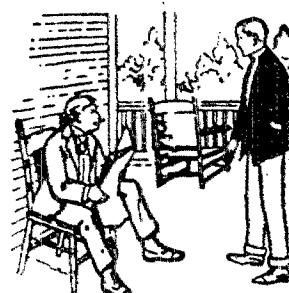
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# Juniata Echo

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## DR. M. G. BRUMBAUGH'S CHAPEL TALK TO THE JUNIATA STUDENTS, APRIL 17, 1913.

I was just thinking a moment ago when your President was introducing me to you, that it was thirty-two years ago this coming June, when I had to be drilled to stand up here at Commencement and say my graduation piece. That's a long time. Well, the thought is this, that we do get old in this world, can't avoid it. While we are young, the inclination is to exhort, but when we get old, the inclination is to give advice. For, with the increasing years, one begins to see how young people such as we once were, while they feel they do not need it, really do need a great deal of advice. When I sat back there in '78 and '79 and '80, listening to the people talking from the platform here, I thought it was rather ungracious on their part to tell me anything—I understood the whole job then myself, and I wasn't asking for advice. But I can see now, after thirty odd years of absence from the regular chapel body as a student, that much of the good that helped me in my life work fell

from the lips of men and women, who, coming this way, spoke from the abundance of their hearts to help those of us who were children to get the right road of life.

Now, we are indebted in a very definite way in this world to at least three helpful forces in our lives. First, every one of us is indebted to Almighty God for our spiritual life. Whatever that thing is that made us a living creature, and that will endure when our bodies melt back into dust; that thing which is not of the earth, earthy; that thing is God's gift to us, in our care, in our keeping. Again, we are indebted to our parents, and particularly to our blessed mothers for our physical bodies, for this thing which we call ourselves, but which we know isn't ourselves, but which is only the shell in which we live for a while. Our bodies are the gifts of the sacrifice of the mothers who bore us. And in the third place, we are indebted to the institution of learning which we at-

tend, for our intellectual life, for that which informs the spirit that God gave, and dominates and directs the body which is ours. Now that being so, don't you see at once that every man and woman in this world who wants to do the square thing, by every law of justice and equity and right, ought to be very devoted, very attached and very consecrated to these great, splendid forbears of ourselves? And we are hardly good citizens, and will never be very efficient workers if we do not always remember with gratitude God, who gave us our spiritual life; our parents, who gave us our physical existence; our school, that gave us our intellectual insight. So that a finely planned and just soul is reverent before God, devoted always to father and mother, and loyal, *loyal* to the school that gave insight and meaning and purpose to your spirit. I think that there is no finer thing in a man's life or in a woman's life than the devotion of ourselves to those who brought us into the world, love for father and love for blessed mother. You do not think so much about that now as some of you will after while when your mother walks into the shadows, and you cannot hear her footsteps and hear her voice and see her face, then you will miss her, and there will be a great void in your life, and you will look back with deep regret if at any time you failed to be everything to your mother that her own great heart was to you. And in precisely that same intimate, sacred way, I want you to see your relation to the college that bears you into the world with intellectual vision. Whatever allegiance we owe to those who brought us into the world, we likewise owe to the institution which has

trained us, has steadied us and made us sane and sensible and trained spirits. I know that a great many people have the idea that you can go to school pretty much as you go to a post office. You put down your money and you take up your education. You bought it just as you would a stamp. You say, "I paid for it, it is mine." You do for a part of it. You do not buy your knowledge. You win it by your own effort and the sacrifice of those who love that thing well enough to give their time to it. You think that this faculty is paid for the work which they do here. Not one of them. They are not here because they are working at the wage of the market. They are here because their consciences and their hearts are in the thought that an institution like this under God is worth while, and they want to be a part of the worth while.

Now there is another thing about which I want to talk to you for a minute. This is the thing I want to say to you in a very intimate way. When I was a student here, and when I was permitted to teach here—they allowed me to do that once—hadn't anybody else around handy, I guess—I noticed that some fellows, and also girls, got the notion that all they needed to do was to just put up the least amount of work that would carry them over to the passing mark. They never asked themselves any other question than how they could figure out to pass with the least effort, who were seeking an easy way into life, and by reason of that were making for themselves the hardest possible way to live. Then I noticed a few other fellows. I had trouble with them. I had to go around at 9:45, "Lights out!" "Lights out!" repeat-

ing it two or three times. They really wanted to study so bad they wouldn't go to bed. Do you have that kind of a sentiment here now? Fellows who are saying: "I haven't much money in this world, and I haven't much time, but the little I have will go the longest way it can to make me a useful man, and I am going to make it worth while, and am going to get out of this thing everything it has for me." And so he would come around and bump up against everything and try everything that he could, an earnest student trying to do the best thing every day that his ability made it possible for him to do, striving with all his might not simply to pass but to be the best he could be. That's the kind of an animal I like. Then we had another kind, that sort of sat around at the ends of the halls in the windows and took the sun treatment part of the day. Really needed it, it seemed. They hung on to it well, and then about two weeks before examination time they would suddenly waken up and get busy, and my how they would work. Students who worked with spurts—long intervals of rest and short periods of spurts. That isn't the way. It is keeping yourself up to the maximum of the enterprise until you have trained yourself to do things in the best way you know how, so that when you leave school and go out to do anything, it will be said of you, He will do his best every day. Yesterday I almost missed the train to come here because I had two men in my office from a town in Oklahoma—what do you think of that—Tulsa—did you ever hear of that? Thirty-eight thousand people. They sprang up out of the ground like the grass

that they found around on the plains. What do you suppose they were after? They said, "We want a superintendent of schools down there who will organize that thing and keep it growing as the town grows. We are going to double our population every three years." They said to me, "Do you know any body that you could recommend? We will give him \$3500.00 a year and more as he makes good." Just after a man. Now what kind of a man would you think I ought to suggest to those people? Suppose I were to ask you to name the man or woman for that job. What kind would you name? Would you name the person who has so figured his life as to simply keep on the lowest margin of dependability? Would you name the student who loafed a part of the time and then spurted at the end to make up for his fun, or would you name the individual who by daily enterprise had established dependability, and positive character in his life? Why you know how that is. Don't you see that the very thing you are doing today and tomorrow at this time is the letter of recommendation which will make or break you for the next fifty years? It is not what M. G. and W. J. and I. Harvey write some day when you are hunting a job that counts. It is what you are now, for we can only report to the world what you are writing for us every day. You see that, do you? We can only say for you what you are, and you make your future by the quality of service you render today. Don't forget that. I am serious about that, as I am about any word that I could bring to you this morning. It is the thing you are doing now that is going to determine what you will

be counted to be worth in the future. All this matter of recommendations in the last analysis is nothing but an attempt of honest men to report what you were here every day; so you are really establishing your credit in the markets of the world by the way you perform your service every day in school.

Then an institution like this has no existence whatever excepting the life that thrills it and makes it an institution. We come up here on the hill and point out and say there is the College. They point to the Library, and the Church, and Students Hall, and they say that is the College. Oh no, that isn't the College. Why the old Jesuits understood that three hundred years ago when they said no college will sit where there are not at least five thousand students to attend. College wouldn't sit. What do you think of a college that would get up and walk around and then squat? It can. Any college can. It is the life of the institution that is the college, not the buildings in which the life abides. The life of the institution is in its faculty and in its student body. Now I want you to give that life, the real Juniata College, the thing that is the institution, not the shell that encloses it, I want you to give it a good name. How? By living a good life, so that men seeing your conduct will say, "That must have been a good institution where that fellow was trained, he is decent; that must have been a fine school that trained that woman. Look at her capacity to do things." And the good name of the college, its very sacredness, is absolutely in the hands and keeping of its student body, and if you want to keep the name of the

school clean and sweet and wholesome and attractive, make yourself that way, because you are a part of it, and the school suffers when you fall, and the school rejoices when you win. Why you are a part of the family, God bless you, and you are a child of Juniata, and we have got to stand by the children, and we want the children to stand by the old institution. Just family loyalty, family concern, family love, and we do not care very much whether you came from a rich or a poor home, that is not important, that is the accident of the situation. Just now I am thinking of a boy who came walking in here almost at sunset. You ought to have seen him. He had an old carpet bag in his hand. And his trousers in his boots. He came walking up, and I happened to meet him. I was the first student on the campus. I saw this person walking in the gate and coming up. Asking him what he wanted, he told me, and I brought him in. I introduced him to the authorities. After we had supper together, I took those boots and what was in them. We went down and looked around at the car shops. We didn't buy them, just looked at them. Well sir, that boy stayed here day after day and year after year. As he lived here, he established a reputation of being a man, just a man straightforward, solid man. He had walked out of the woods of West Virginia into the heart of Juniata College, and he went out of here a graduate and a preacher of the Gospel of Jesus Christ in the wilds of India,. You know him, Brother McCann. That is the kind of boys we want to bring here, the kind of a boy I want you to be, the kind of women we want here. Noth-

ing else counts. Getting ready to do something worth while, looking out somewhere under God's sky in his desire to make the world sweeter, putting every ounce of your weight on the right side of everything that comes your way, and shedding by reason of your loyalty to the right, luster and honor and dignity to the school that helped you see the right, and that gave you the power to defend it. Well, that was the thought that I wanted to say to you this morning, for somehow, besides the mother that bore you and for whom your love should be abiding as hers has been for you, there should come up into your heart the great love for the institution that next to your mother gives you the best gift that God puts into the hands of humans to give to their kind, so that loyalty to your school, loyalty to its ideals, loyalty to its daily program of activity is after all simply loyalty to yourself, and through yourself to the family that bore you, and to the God that made it possible for you to be.

I wonder how many of you ever taught school. I can warm up to a school teacher, school marms too, I want you to know. I have only 4200 down in Philadelphia, just a good substantial armful. Well, what I wish to say about it is this, that when you go out to teach school and you stand up the first day and call the school to order, it is a fine experience. I suppose a great many of you have had the same experience as I when I went to Center Union to begin my work, five miles out here. Some of you have been out there. You know where it is. I hadn't been there very long on the job until I wished that I were back again under

the protecting care of the teachers of the college. You know it seems so easy while we are here. When we went out and had to take the responsibility ourselves, it was a different thing from sitting down and listening to somebody else telling how slick the job was. Well, here is the idea. You have been wise enough to understand that the work you have undertaken to do cannot be done unless you come back and back and back, and get a larger understanding and a higher ideal of the thing you are trying to do. So when that school closed at Center Union, I was back into the college again just as you are back from your winter's work. I have great respect and great regard and great interest in a young man or young woman who, in teaching or what not, comes back into the life, so that when he goes back the second time he goes back a stronger man, she goes back a stronger woman, and so working and studying and getting inspiration.

I ought to say another thing that I wish somebody had said to me when I was a student sitting back there taking advice. Nobody told me except Dr. A. B. of blessed memory, he was the only one who was wise enough to see, and so far as I know was the only one who kept me constantly in mind of the fact that I had to take as sacred care of my body as of my mind if I wanted to be worth while. The point is that a student's body is just as wholly an asset as a student's mind, and if you are to go out and do the work of the world, you must have strong bodies to do it, just as much as you will have to have clear minds to do it. So I want to give you that final word of advice. Take care of

yourself. I want to say to you what the great apostle of the Lord said to the jailer when there was an earthquake and the gates of the prison were thrown open and the jailer thinking his prisoners had fled, and knowing what would befall him, drew a sword to kill himself, presently the apostle sprang forward and said, "Do thyself no harm, we are all here." Herbert Spencer in that wonderful statement of scientific philosophy which has substantially standardized modern thought, says that the first law of life is self preservation. He simply borrowed it out of the lips of St. Peter in the prison. "Do thyself no harm." Now preach that gospel into your life and take care of your bodies and train them just as you are taking care of your minds and training them. Then if you want to be really worth while, train also that spirit which winging itself from the throne of God, nestled upon you and abides in you, and will finally go back again whence it came. Take care of your bodies, take care of your mind, take care of your spirit. Or as the father said to his soldier boy when he put on the uniform and shouldered his musket and marched to the South in the early 60's, good bye, John take care of yourself.

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### APPETITE.

MARGARET BAKER, COLL. '15.

Often the most common yet not the less important phase of a science is left unnoticed. In Psychology there have been practically no experiments performed concerning appetite.

Why are certain people fond of meat, while others never eat it? Is it because they do not like the taste, or

because they have found out that it is detrimental to their health? Perhaps they have been taught from childhood not to eat meat. The appetite in so many cases seems to be determined almost entirely by the environment in which the person has been placed. It is a fact that our appetites, just the same as our characters, are influenced by the conditions in which we are situated. It has been found after questioning eighty people, most of whom were boarding students of this college, that 90% of them learned to eat certain food which they had not eaten before.

Habit and association, which are the two fundamental facts upon which Psychology is based, have a great deal to do in determining our appetites. From the same group of people 74.5% of the girls learned to eat olives and 58.3% of the boys. They answered invariably on being asked why they learned to eat them "because others did." Our likes and dislikes are to a great extent due to practice. Where is the person who cannot train himself to eat what is set before him? For instance a child who has been brought up to eat the plain common foods will perhaps have a preference for that kind all his life. Then follows the rule in Psychology "that the things learned in the plastic days of youth are never lost." 85% of the persons who were asked how far they thought their likes and dislikes were determined by their home training, answered "entirely," or to a great extent.

There are localisms in appetite just the same as in speech. It has been found that in a certain locality by far the greater number of people drink cream in their tea and very few of

them use sugar in their tea and almost the same per cent of people drink cream in their coffee and not in their tea. In another section of the country it has been found to be exactly the reverse of this. It has been found that 87% of girls and 92% of the boys who either live in country districts or have come from country homes prefer their meat well done while of the 8% of boys and 13% of girls who like their meat rare all have come from the cities.

Association, as we have said, bears an important part in the determination of our likes and dislikes. 72% of the girls and 76% of the boys who did not like olive oil on salads, gave as their reason for not liking it that they did not like olives. Presumably they did not know that the olive oil which is used for salads is not made from olives. When a number of subjects were asked why they did not like certain kinds of food they invariably answered because it tasted like something else which they did not like. One person would not eat potatoes cooked a certain way because he had gotten a parsnip which he much disliked. Another would not eat custards or desserts which were at all yellow on account of the eggs which he said were in them. The yellow color in many cases came from the flavoring and not from eggs. While on the other hand people have learned to eat many things by eating them with other food which they do like. One girl learned to eat olives by putting them in ice cream, another learned to eat tomatoes by putting them in vegetable soup.

Some people may sit down to the table, eat their meal and several hours afterwards can not recall a

thing they had eaten. This does not seem to be the case generally, however. Half of the 87% of boys and 91% of girls who liked butter could not give any better reason than that it tasted good while others did not know why they liked it.

29% of girls and 36% of boys had a dislike for potatoes cooked with the skins on. The main reason for their dislike was that they did not like the trouble of cleaning them. The same reason was given for the dislike of fish—too much trouble to remove the bones.

From the same number of persons who were subjects for this experiment 49.9% of the girls did not learn to eat any victuals at school which they had not liked before while 75% of the boys learned to eat victuals not eaten previously. The boys had a much smaller list of things which they positively did not like to eat. From this it seems quite evident that boys are more adaptable than girls.

The same law which governs our will governs our appetite. We choose that food which offers the greater probability of a pleasant outcome. If we know that certain foods are injurious to our welfare we do not eat them.

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## COLLEGE EVENTS.

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### MAY FESTIVAL.

The large universities in the past ten years have been conducting annually a music Festival called the "May Festival." The purpose of this festival is to bring before the students as well as the community a high grade of art in this special line, believing that good music is an essential to a good, well rounded college

education. The universities have aimed at a series of three or more programmes such as an Orchestra Concert, Pianist recital, song recital, and a large choral society. This plan has been a success.

Juniata recently enlisted herself among the few colleges to attempt such a Festival. The first one in its history was held May 22nd, 23rd and 24th. This event was held under the auspices of the Juniata College Glee Club which, by its concentrated and united efforts made it a booming success.

Prof. B. F. Wampler, who for several summers has been a student of Oberlin Conservatory made it possible to obtain Prof. Harroun of that place who was his instructor.

The Festival consisted of three numbers: the College Glee Club on Thursday evening; Mr. Harroun, tenor soloist, who is a graduate of Oberlin College and Conservatory, has studied abroad two years and taught in his Alma Mater for nine years, as well as being among the highest paid church singers in the city of Cleveland, and lately having appeared on several occasions with the famous Thomas Orchestra of Chicago, and Miss Harris his accompanist also of Oberlin, in a song recital on Friday evening; and the Cantata "Joseph" rendered by a large mixed chorus together with an orchestra on Saturday night. Large crowds were present at each concert.

The Glee Club concert on Thursday night opened the Festival and set things going. Besides the several main numbers and many encores given by the club, the solos, quartets and readings also made a hit.

Miss Miller, who is a graduate of

the Columbia School of Expression of Chicago, was at her best. Miss Miller has the happy faculty of making her audience feel with the characters. She is vital in her reading and takes her audience with her. Her readings have been very much enjoyed at Juniata and wherever the Glee club has gone.

Never before in Juniata's history has she been able to have the privilege of having real vocal artists within her halls.

Mr. Harroun had his programme divided into four suites of songs interspersed by several piano selections by Miss Harris.

His programme was as follows:

Caro mio ben,	Giordani.
Gute Nacht,	Franz.
Stille Sickerheit,	Franz.
Dance of the Gnomes,	Liszt.
I'm Wundershoenen Monat Mai,	Schumann.
Aus Meinen Trauen Sprissen,	Schumann.
Die Rose die Lilie, die Taube,	Schumann.
Wenn ich in deine Augen Seh'	Schumann.
Fruehlingsnacht,	Schumann.
Boat Song,	Harriet Ware.
At Dawning,	C. W. Cadman.
A Memory,	Edna Park.
An Irish Love Song,	Margaret Lang.
An Open Secret,	R. Huntington Noadman.
Cracovienne,	Fantasia,
The Pine Tree,	Mary Turner Salter.
Mother O'Mine,	Tours.
Oh Love, but a day,	Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.
The Year's at the Spring,	

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

The Cantata "Joseph" ended the Musical Festival. Mr. Harroun sang the role of Joseph and Reuben and Miss Harris sang the role of Joseph's sister. Mr. Harroun displayed his wonderful voice, enjoyed so thoroughly by every one at the Friday night recital, to possibly even greater advantage in the changing moods of his cantata role following the shepherd boy from the hills through his

experiences in the King's palace of Egypt. Miss Harris, who was so thoroughly enjoyable in her piano work on Friday evening, added more laurels to her Huntingdon success.

The roles of the Ishmaelites and Joseph's Brethren were interpreted by the Glee Club. Those of the Cananites and Egyptians by the full chorus.

Miss Ruth Whitehead sang the role of the Angel. Myers Horner, tenor, presented the numbers of the "Butler," the "guard" and "Judah." Raymond Ellis sang the role of "King Pharaoh" and the minor work of the "Baker." J. Kennard Johnson, whose voice has always been greatly appreciated by Juniata audiences, sang the role of "Jacob." Miss Hull, contralto, of Tyrone, interpreted the role of the "Egyptian Queen." Her services were greatly appreciated. Her voice was exceptionally pleasing. Prof. Wampler attempted a big work in the preparation of such a big composition but came off victorious and has been showered with compliments. The accompanist was Mrs B. F. Wampler. The Choral was assisted by an orchestra which added greatly to the harmonic effects. The May Festival closed with this number, Juniata having enjoyed something unparalleled in the history. It is hoped that an event of similar character may become an annual feature in the life of Juniata.

The Echo wishes to thank the people of the town and community for their hearty support and cooperation which meant much towards the success of this event.

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#### JUNIATA REUNION AT WINONA LAKE.

The annual conference reunion of

the Juniata students was held in the chapel of The Westminster at Winona Lake Ind., on Monday, June 2nd. Prof. Holsopple presided. The opening prayer was pronounced by Bruce Book of North Manchester. After several vocal selections by Leon Beery, several of the old Juniata students were called upon for a few brief remarks. Among these were C. F. McKee, N. E. '09, Oaks, Pa.; A. J. Culler; C. C. Johnson; I. E. Overholser; John A. Wertz, father of nine children all of whom have been students at Juniata and five of whom are graduates of the N. E. dept.; W. M. Howe of a family six of whom have attended Juniata and five of whom are graduates. W. M. Howe is son-in-law of Mr. John A. Wertz thus making the largest Juniata aggregation from one family in its history. Mary Bartholow Kelly; Florence Fogelsanger; Pres. Brumbaugh and Prof. W. J. Swigart. Many coming from far and near mingled together and expressed themselves both in pleasantries and serious sentiments. Student representatives from Juniata as far back as 1880 and some of the present term were present. A splendid spirit of loyalty characterized the meeting which was attended by a large number of students and friends of the college.

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#### THE REUNION OF '98.

As the sun went down in the west on Commencement Day its last rays fell upon a group of earnest men and women, sitting on the college campus, discussing the years gone by with hopes realized and trials conquered, and planning for the future with courageous hearts.

These were members of the class of

'98, who, with their families, had traveled many miles to renew the ties of fellowship, and pay homage to their Alma Mater after being out in the world fifteen years. Ten of the twenty members were present, and letters were read from the absent ones. All of the class are living and we believe meeting with their share of success in his or her chosen path of life.

A dinner was served at Fisher's; a photograph was taken, copies of which are to be sent to the absent members; a committee of three was appointed to arrange for the planting of a tree this autumn; plans were discussed for the next reunion in 1918; and Ellis G. Eyer elected President for the coming five years.

Those present were: Geo. H. Wirt, wife and daughter, Mary Duncan, Harrisburg, Pa. Porter J. Briggs, wife and daughter, Mary Vivian, Mt. Union, Pa. Ellis G. Eyer and wife, Altoona, Pa. Milton B. Wright and wife, McAlevy's Fort, Pa. Edward G. Fahrney, Waynesboro, Pa. Prof. Jos. A. Crowell, Huntingdon, Pa. Miss Bertha Evans, Bradford, Pa. Jacob H. Brillhart and wife, Dallas, Texas. M. T. Moomaw, Chevy Chase, Md. Dr. Nell Wright Bartram, Kings Park, N. Y.

It was a most enjoyable afternoon. We hope the class will continue to reunite and that each one will make a special effort to get back after twenty years for the fourth quinquennial reunion.

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## ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Exams!

Goodby!

Outings!

June days!

Commencement!

Summer School opens Monday, June 23rd.

Fall Term begins Monday, Sept. 15th.

The Catalogue for 1912 and 13 is now in press and will be ready for distribution before Commencement.

Miss Edith Winey was favored by a short visit from her grandparents who stopped off at the college on their way to the Annual Conference.

Miss Martha Gibson, who was enrolled for several weeks in the Fall Term, has completed a successful term as assistant Principal in the Warrior's Mark High School.

The Cantata "Joseph," rendered by the choral society as one number of the May Festival, was well given altho it was one of the most difficult given here for years.

Mr. Abram Replogle filled the pulpit in the Riddlesburg Church of the Brethren Sunday morning, June 8th, and preached in the Stonerstown church Sunday evening.

Mr. Homer Benton returned Thursday, June 5th, from the Annual Conference at Winona Lake, where he had been spending several days. He returned well pleased with the place and the meetings.

A crowd of college people, chaperoned by Miss Grauer, spent Saturday, June 7th, at the "Forge." The trip was made in carriages. Dinner was cooked in the woods and everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The continuous rains during the last week of May and John's lawn mower have done much toward making our campus pleasant and in-

viting. Our campus is not so extensive; but we can be proud of its neat appearance.

At the commencement exercises of Columbia University on June 4th the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon Prof. G. C. Myers. The faculty and students unite in congratulating Prof. Myers upon this newly gained distinction.

Dr. L. S. Shimmel, a former teacher at Juniata and for a time Superintendent of the Schools of Huntingdon Borough, is now a District Superintendent of the Schools of Harrisburg, Pa. Prof. Shimmel's textbook in civics has been used in the Academy.

A party of boys from the college took advantage of the Memorial Day excursion to Gettysburg and spent the day in viewing that historic spot of our state. The party consisted of Messers. Myers Horner, Cassel, King, Ryder, Warner, Galen Horner, Saum and Zeigler.

Much interest is being taken in the Students Conferences to be held at Eagles Mere. The Y. W. C. A. expects to have a delegation of at least two present at their conference and the Y. M. C. A. expects to have a delegation of five go to their conference, June 13th—23rd, one week before the Y. W. C. A. conference.

The entrance to Ladies' Hall from the North Campus has been made much more inviting by the erection of a new porch and stairway. Although our mental powers were greatly jarred for several days by the strokes of the carpenter's hammer, the structure is now complete and has been treated to a coat of paint.

The pie social given by the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday night, June 7th, in

the Gymnasium, was a grand success. After the pie auction, lantern slides of Eagles Mere were shown by the Y. M. C. A. Then ice cream, cake and peanuts were sold by the ladies. The social was a financial success for their association, as well as an enjoyable evening for all present.

Mrs. Crowell and daughter Lucile have gone to Ohio to spend a few weeks with friends there. Prof. Crowell will join them there immediately following the close of college and all will go to New York for the Summer where Professor will attend the Summer Session of Columbia University. Prof. Crowell is now boarding in the college dining room.

A large number of up-to-date books have recently been purchased for the Library. The list contains books of Religion, Art, Ethics, Education, History, Fiction and Biography. Among the number is Woodrow Wilson's "History of the American People," and his book on "New Freedom." It is also worthy of note that our Library now contains a complete list of the works of Robert E. Speer.

The song and piano recital given by Prof. Harroun and Miss Harris was one of the best musical entertainments that a Juniata audience has had the privilege of hearing for some time. It was well attended both by students and friends from the town. This number was a credit to our May Festival. It is to be hoped that a number of old students and friends of the institution will take the advantage of hearing our May Festivals in the future.

A number of the members of our faculty expect to spend a part of their summer vacation in study. Prof.

Dupler will go to the University of Chicago, to take advanced courses in Botany. Prof. Crowell will be at Columbia University. Prof. Wampler will continue his work under Prof. Harroun at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio. Dr. T. T. Myers will again take Bible work in the University of Pennsylvania. This desire on the part of our teachers, to keep advancing in their respective lines of work, speaks well for our Institution.

On June 22 there was dedicated at Miama, N. M., a new Church of the Brethren. This church is the outgrowth of the development of what is known as the Miama Ranch, which enterprise was promoted and carried to success largely by the push and pluck of a pair of Juniatans Maurice N. Mikesell, class of '96 and his good wife Elizabeth Rosenberger Mikesell class of '97.

If any of our readers contemplate a western home or investment they may get good points by writing to Maurice at Miama, N. M.

On Wednesday evening, June 4th, we were favored by a very able address on "Forestry," by Hon. S. B. Elliott, a member of the Pennsylvania State Forestry Reservation Commission. Mr. Elliott is also an associate member of the Society of American Foresters, and is the author of a book entitled, "The Important Timber Trees of the United States." Mr. Elliott is more than four score years of age and has had much experience in this line of work. His lecture was full of warning and advice to the people of our state to protect and renew our forests.

The students from Maryland and

Juniata Co., Pa., abandoned the campus for a few hours on June 1st for an outing. They journeyed to Shelving Rocks, where a magnificent view may be had of town, river, and railroad, for a distance of several miles. After some time had been spent in telling stories, singing, and other means of social edification, a lunch of sandwiches, eggs, fruit and pickles was served. The company then returned via Leffard's Bench and arrived at the college in time for the evening chapel service. All reported having spent a very pleasant afternoon.

On Friday afternoon, June 6th, was held a joint outing of Blair and Bedford counties. The crowd of about fifty went to Cold Spring, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Dupler. The afternoon was spent in games of various sorts among which was a base ball game—Bedford vs. Blair county. At six o'clock the crowd gathered about the table which had been arranged near the spring and partook of the generous lunch, prepared by the college steward. During the course of the meal the crowd was favored by a number of short toasts from the members of each county. After singing "Hail to Juniata," all returned home well satisfied with the afternoon's enjoyment.

Among the members of our Faculty who attended Annual Conference several took important parts in the meeting. Prof. Wampler had charge of all the music at the Conference and in addition to that, held a Musical Institute of twelve sessions. His work was very creditably done and very favorably commented upon by Conference reports. Prof. Holsopple remained after the meeting as one of

the Instructors in the Sunday School Institute which continued until the 12th of June. Dr. T. T. Myers preached a sermon in the Tabernacle Saturday evening. Prof. Swigart was a delegate from the Middle District of Pennsylvania and accordingly a member of the Standing Committee. President Brumbaugh was there for the Juniata Reunion held on Monday.

The students from Huntingdon county held an outing on Friday afternoon, June 6th, at Leffard's Bench. Huntingdon county has at present almost one hundred students attending Juniata, seventy-five of whom were at the outing. The day was hot but pleasant, and the air being extremely clear, the scenery from Leffard's Bench was at its best. A more beautiful spot is not to be found in this state or any other state of this United States. After some hill climbing and scenery viewing a short program was rendered consisting of stump speeches, songs, and readings. At 5:30 o'clock lunch was served and all having eaten to their hearts' content, the journey home was begun. The crowd arrived at the college at 8:00 o'clock, all having enjoyed a great afternoon.

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## ALUMNI.

**Mr. Orra L. Hartle, N. E. '95,** of Covington, Ohio, is busily employed as assistant cashier of a bank in his home town. He was formerly engaged in the lumber business.

**Mr. Alton J. Shumaker, N. E. '02,** after closing another successful term as Principal of Schools at Blain, Pa., opened a Summer Normal at that place enrolling over fifty students.

Mr. M. E. Reifsnyder, Coll. '07, completed his school term at Tremont, Pa., May 23rd and held his commencement on the following evening which was a grand success. He always has a very friendly greeting for Juniata.

Mr. Harry Wagner, Coll. '07, and his sister Miss Pearl Wagner, N. E. '01, left Huntingdon, June 3rd, for Switzerland where they will attend the World's Sunday School Convention which convenes at Zurich early in July.

Mr. John E. Burget, N. E. '97, who had been employed by the Penna. R. R., at Union Station, Pittsburgh, Pa. has been promoted and is now Ticket Receiver of the Penna. Lines with office in the Union Station, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Edgar L. Rupert, Coll. '10, has recently completed his third term as Principal of the High School at McAlister, Pa. After the close of his school he found time to visit his Alma Mater. He is thinking of locating near Pittsburgh next year.

Mr. F. G. Horner, Coll. '12, has recently completed a very successful term as Assistant Principal of Schools at Bedford, Pa., and has been re-elected for next year. He spent several days visiting his Alma Mater after the close of the term and expects to take work at Columbia University during the Summer.

Dr. C. C. Ellis lectured in Elizabethtown a short time ago and while there was very hospitably entertained at the home of Dr. D. C. Reber, Coll. '97. Dr. Reber is President of Elizabethtown College and is doing very successful work in that institution. He was a welcome guest at the commencement at Juniata this year.

Miss Geno E. Beery, Acad. '09, and who also took some of her college work at Juniata, is a member of the class of 1913 at North Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind., and is one of the Editors of the Senior Class Book. The Book is a very creditable presentation of the work of the class and of the College as a whole.

Mr. D. H. Brillhart, N. E. '02, who has for some years been with the Guerber Engineering Co., of Bethlehem, Pa., had contemplated going into business for himself in Kansas City, but has just been made Designing Engineer and assistant to the president in his present company and has decided to remain with them at Bethlehem.

Supt. M. G. Brumbaugh, N. E. '81, of the Philadelphia Schools is spending his vacation in Europe. He sailed on the "Oceanic" from New York for Southampton, June 7, and will go at once from there to Ghent to participate in the celebration of one hundred years peace of English speaking nations. He expects to visit a number of European countries and return to America the latter part of August.

Mr. I. E. Holsinger, Coll. '09, has found time along with his work as Principal of the High School at Avalon, Pa., to take some work at the University of Pittsburgh. He has completed his Thesis and received the Master of Arts degree from the University this month. He also received the special Master's Diploma in Education. The subject of his Thesis is "Economy of Time in Education."

Miss Virginia Bixler, N. E. '12, sends with her renewal for the Echo

a contribution to the Alumni Fund, and a list of names of prospective Juniata students. This kind of interest on the part of the Alumni guarantees the future of the institution. Miss Bixler has been asked to accept a position in the Hartville, Ohio, schools for next year, which she will likely do, if she does not continue her studies by beginning college work at Juniata.

Dr. S. R. Bame, Acad. '07, after graduating in Medicine in Cincinnati several years ago, took unto himself a wife and now with his wife and baby is happily located at Alvada, Ohio, where he takes care of a large and growing practice. The college had sort of lost track of Roland owing to his changes of address, but he has not lost track of Juniata, as he subscribes for the Echo and is willing to do what he can to help the college secure a Science Hall.

## ATHLETICS.

Juniata opened her season with a victory over her old time rival—Bellefonte Academy—by a score of 8 to 7. There were enough thrilling plays pulled off to satisfy the most eccentric of bleacher bugs. Solid hitting and good and bad base ball interspersed made the game exciting from start to finish. The tension of a pitchers' battle was not present but this loss was overbalanced by the amount of action infused into the nine innings of play. Symes secured pitching honors holding Juniata to but six bingles. However these latter were turned to most excellent account netting a total of eight runs. Putt was found freely at times but his opponents were unable to bunch their

swats and could garner but seven runs from twelve healthy drives. Bigler and Wheeling starred for the locals. The little third sacker scored four of Juniata's runs and his timely tap in the ninth with two men on and two gone, followed by Bigler's screaming liner to second, virtually won the game. Bigler mauled the horsehide for the circuit in the sixth, driving in two runners ahead of him.

**Earned runs:** Juniata 3, Bellefonte 4. **Two base hits:** Jones, Beattie, Elliot 2. **Three base hits:** Bigler. **Home runs:** Bigler. Struck out by Putt 12, by Symes 13. **Umpire,** Harry Omo.

The second game upon our schedule resulted in a farcical battle in which Albright College won the laurels 22 to 7. Bigler, the local coach left the team to play with the Utica club of the New York State league. No notice was given of his intention to leave and the catcher's berth was left unfilled. Zentmeyer and Dively were tried out but were unable to hold Ryan's steam and, runner after runner scored on errors by the backstop and the infield. Had Ryan been given proper support the result might have been much more presentable from a Juniata standpoint.

Game called at end of eighth inning.

**Two base hits:** Pownall, Mall, Wardlow. **Three base hits:** Wheeling. **Home runs:** Greenhall, Mall, Wheeling. Struck out by Ryan 7, by Heichel 7. **Base on balls:** off Ryan 4, off Heichel 1. **Hit batsmen:** Ryan 2, Heichel 1. **Umpire,** H. Omo.

The "Comedy of Errors" was further continued the following week when Dickinson wholloped the "veterans of the late war" by a 13 to 2

score on May 9th at Dickinson. Ryan again took up the burden of gunman but his support again faltered and again he met his Waterloo. McMann was inserted into the catcher's position and played a good game but was unable to hold Dickinson's base runners, second being stolen with disastrous frequency. Herman pulled off the only thrilling offensive play for the locals. In the second inning Mickey singled and Herman followed with a terrific drive to left which featured in the box score as a home run. Those two lonesome tallies were the only ones secured by the Juniata boys. Hoch, Dickinson's big right-fielder, lead in hitting, a single, a double and two home runs being his humble contribution toward his team mates' victory.

**Home runs:** Hoch 2, Hermann. **Three base hit,** Price. **Two base hit,** Hoch. **Double play,** Pauxtis to Potter, Omo to Jones. Struck out by Nork 4, by Ryan 8. **Umpire,** Cook.

As the brightest sunshine always follows the darkest clouds, so the office of the scribe now becomes truly joyful. Bigler having vamoosed, Mitinger was employed as head coach and things began "to be doing" immediately. The absent battery was replaced by the addition of Sitler and Corgan. In the meantime Franklin and Marshall college learning of our famous—nay infamous—scores journeyed Huntingdonward to fatten their batting averages. To their consternation, both their pitchers were hammered off the mound. Had not rain stopped the agony Juniata might be scoring yet. In four innings Sitler held F. & M. to one little hit and his team-mates amassed thirteen for a total of nine runs. Sitler, Ward-

low, and Herman each had home runs. The only local regret was that another inning could not be played—as in that event a legal game could have been recorded, hence May 15th was a most lucky day for Juniata save for that one fact.

On the Saturday following the F. & M. game, Juniata's team lost to Bellefonte on the latter's diamond by a 3 to 4 score. The game was lost by Wardlow loafing on an easy pop fly and allowing it to drop safe as a hit upon which the batsman scored the winning run. Symes had everything his way in the pitching line. Fifteen Juniata boys died on the strike out trail. Beattie had the unique record of securing seventeen outs.

Earned runs: Juniata 2, Bellefonte 2. Two base hits, Beattie. Three base hits, Mickey. Struck out by Sitler 4, by Symes 15. Hit by pitcher Corgan.

Memorial Day proved rainy but in spite of a steady drizzle, Juniata took Susquehanna into camp by a 4 to 1 score. Ryan had the visitors helpless and was given almost perfect support. He allowed but five scattered hits while Juniata secured nine off Peter's delivery. Susquehanna's only run was scored in the seventh. Harpster was walked and Stetler singled sending him to third. On the double steal Stetler was caught by Omo but his return throw to the plate was too late to catch Harpster. Speck scored first for Juniata in the sixth. In the seventh with the score tied, Jones uncorked a triple and scored on a single by Mickey after Wardlow struck out. The latter stole second and scored when the second baseman fumbled Corgan's hot grounder. Herman secured the final run in the eighth.

Struck out by Ryan, 4, by Peters 6. Earned runs, Juniata 2. Three base hit, Jones. Base on balls, off Peters 1, Ryan 1. Umpire, Omo.

Harrisburg P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. took the count on June 3rd to the cheerful tune of 5 to 4. The game was the most brilliant one played upon the local diamond this year and was replete with thrilling plays and solid hitting that had the fans "bug house" from start to finish. Juniata scored in the second on singles by Jones and Mickey and sacrifice hits by Wardlow and Corgan. For four innings Ryan had the visitors helpless, fanning seven men and not permitting the semblance of a hit. Sitler replaced him in the fifth and was immediately found for four runs. Many of the spectators gave up hope as the innings passed by and Beaver continued to mow down the collegians. However the old "come back" was there with a vengeance and found expression in the eighth. Sitler opened with a double to center. Herman bunted safely advancing to second on Beaver's wild heave, Sitler having scored. Omo drew a pass and Wheeling sacrificed advancing both runners a base. Jones grounded to Beaver who nipped Herman at the plate for the second out. Mickey unleashed his third single scoring Omo with the tying run. Mickey stole second and scored the winning run when Wardlow mashed a fiery single through the second baseman. As for the crowd, pandemonium was the order of the day.

Two base hits: Sitler, Wardlow, Lyter, McCord. Home run, Beaver. Sacrifice hit, Wheeling. Stolen bases, Omo, Mickey, Walls. Double play: Wardlow to Jones. Struck out by

Ryan 3, by Sitler 10, by Beaver 5. Earned runs: Juniata 4, Harisburg 3. Umpire, Harry Omo.

Susquehanna secured revenge on June 5, by trimming Juniata at Selinsgrove by a 10 to 5 score. Sitler, Juniata's star flinger, dislocated his shoulder on the first ball pitched to the second batsman. Ryan replaced him and was hit hard at times. These hits coupled with some erroneous fielding gave Susquehanna an easy victory.

On the following day, Albright drubbed the locals in a fast game 7 to 5. Ryan took up the pitching burden but his arm was sore from the melee the day before. Found for six runs in four innings. Wardlow replaced him and gave Albright but one tally in the remainder of the game. Jones hitting on Ponnall's fielding featured.

Saturday, June 7, proved a disastrous day for Juniata's base ball squad. The Phoenix club of Altoona took them into camp on the local diamond by a 10 to 1 score. Big Ed. Langdon of Mercersburg Academy proved too much for the locals. Juniata's pitching staff was exhausted and Altoona did the trick. Mickey finished the season with a good record scoring one run and two hits. Omo bagged a double and two singles.

Two base hits: Wheeling, Mickey, Langdon. Three base hits: Hite, Speer. Sacrifice hit: Wardlow. Struck out: by Langdon 11, by Ryan 8, by Wardlow 2. Umpire, H. Omo.

#### TRACK MEET.

Gettysburg, Pa., May 31.—Ideal weather and a fast track gave opportunity for local track devotees to see a fast meet today between Gettysburg and Juniata, the former winning 71

points to 37. Waite starred for the visitors, winning the 220 and 440 yard dash, and Mortiner, of Gettysburg, broke local records in both hurdles.

Everly made a record in the half mile and Pee raised the high jump record by one inch. In the 100 yards Kelp ran the best race of the season, winning in 102.5 seconds.

100 yard dash—Won by Kelp, Gettysburg; second, Mortiner, Gettysburg; third, Stayer, Juniata. Time, 102.5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Seefer, Gettysburg; second, Beck, Gettysburg, third, Swigart, Juniata. Distance, 38 feet 6 $\frac{1}{4}$  inches.

880 yard run—Won by Eyerly, Gettysburg; second, Heim, Gettysburg; third, Patterson, Juniata. Time, 28 $\frac{1}{2}$  seconds.

High jump—Knepper, Juniata, and Pee, Gettysburg, tie for first; Stayer, Juniata, third. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

220 yard hurdles—Won by Mortiner, Gettysburg; second, Stayer, Juniata; third, Miller, Gettysburg. Time, 27 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Shauck, Gettysburg; second, Knepper, Juniata; third, Omo, Juniata. Distance, 20 feet 3 inches.

220 yard dash—Won by Waite, Juniata; second, Heim, Gettysburg; third, Kulp, Gettysburg. Time, 23 $\frac{2}{3}$  seconds.

Hammer throw—Won by Poffinberger, Gettysburg; second, Swigart, Juniata; third, Landis, Juniata. Distance, 122 feet 3 inches.

120 yard hurdles—Won by Mortiner, Gettysburg; second, Knepper, Juniata; third, Landis, Juniata. Time, 16 $\frac{4}{5}$  seconds.

Pole vault—Manbeck, Juniata, and Hesse, Gettysburg, tie for first place; third, Miller, Gettysburg. Height, 10 feet 1½ inches.

One mile run—Won by Rudisil, Gettysburg; second, Eyerly, Gettysburg; third, Patterson, Juniata. Time, 4 minutes 58½ seconds.

440 yard dash—Won by Waite, Juniata; second, Rockey, Gettysburg; third, Shaffer, Gettysburg. Time, 53½ seconds.

Final score—Gettysburg, 71; Juniata, 37. Referee—Phillipi, Gettysburg. Starter—Sinn, Johns Hopkins. Timer—C. Myers. Time of meet—Two hours.

## GENERAL EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

In three Missouri counties the parents are asked to mark on the official report card the child's "standing" in manual or industrial work done at home;—sweeping, dusting, dishwashing, baking, feeding stock, milking, etc. The whole purpose is to vitalize the interest of both parent and child by showing the intimate connection between education and the daily life of the individual.

Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, state superintendent of education in Pennsylvania, has asked the legislature for an annual appropriation of \$100,000 to maintain schools for adults. This is a small beginning of a great matter. Since adults are educable, they should be educated within reasonable limits of the the public cost up to measurable conformity with their capacities.

Los Angeles, Cal. has created the office of female assistant superintendent to the male chief superintendent. Chicago with a female superintendent, has the office of male assistant superintendent. What next in the movement for woman's rights?

### To the Alumni.

As mentioned in a previous issue of the Echo we have endeavored to have the Echo reach all the Alumni who live at a distance, and whose address we have. A number who were not subscribers have sent their subscription. This we appreciate and hope you feel none the poorer. We had hoped there would be more.

We believe the Echo the best medium to keep you informed of the doings of the college and of one another; but we do not want any one to feel he must take it. It would be a satisfaction to have at least a card once a year from you stating changes, if any, in your address, or occupation, and whether you care to have the Echo or not even if you don't subscribe for it.

We would like to call attention to the Alumni pledges. Since these have been turned over to the college, and are counted as part of the endowment it is more imperative than ever, that they be kept up. You would save much time and labor for the custodians of this fund, if you would send your remittance without being written to. It is more a matter of neglect than anything else that the interest on some of these is not paid. This annual interest in most cases, does not amount to more than the annual dues the Alumni of most institutions pay. Are you not willing to pay it in here when you remember the purpose for which it is used and the good it does? Send your interest, at least, and save us the necessity of sending a personal appeal.

J. A. MYERS,  
Chairman Alumni Committee.

Requests have already been made for 12 scholarships from deserving students and this interest is badly needed.

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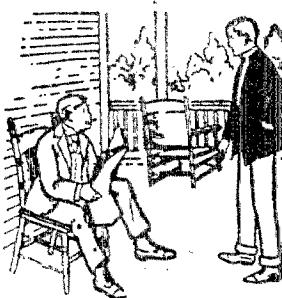
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# Juniata Echo

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## COMMENCEMENT, 1913.

Never in the history of Juniata College has a commencement begun under more auspicious circumstances. The year was unusually successful. A large enrolment of students, good health conditions, and good success in inter-collegiate activities, both athletic and intellectual, gave zest to the festivities of the closing fortnight of the year.

On Thursday evening, June 12th, was held the term recital of the Schoool of Music. Although this is not a part of the commencement work proper it comes so close to the series of regular programs that it may be considered in connection with the commencement events. The recital given by pupils of Prof. and Mrs. Wampler in voice and piano was a most commendable performance. The numbers given showed thorough work, accurate technique and careful preparation. This department of the school's activities is in a flourishing condition and commends itself to all lovers of musical art.

## WAHNEETA REUNION.

On Friday evening, June 13th, came one of the lucky events of the session.

Friday, 13, 1913 had no terrors for the braves of the Wahneeta Society camp. Somehow they double crossed every possible jinx that might have marred their most excellent program. Long before the time for opening, the large Auditorium was crowded to the doors with students and visitors. Already many former students had returned for the commencement festivities and the gala spirit permeated the atmosphere. At eight o'clock Mr. W. Emmert Swigart called the meeting to order with Miss Ella M. Sheeley in the Secretary's chair. Among the numbers rendered were solos by Mr. J. W. Yoder and Miss Ruth Reed. The Bridal chorus of the Rose Maiden was sung by a selected chorus under the direction of Miss Grauer.

On Saturday evening the last Saturday night chapel service of the year was held and then the seniors of the college department appeared for the first time in their caps and gowns by

which they are "set aside" from all others during the commencement events. In addition to the familiar chapel song, "Day is dying in the west," and the Scripture lesson with remarks by the President, a pleasing part of the program was a vocal solo by Miss Helen Cram, of Newton, Mass., a sister of Prof. R. V. Cram.

At eight o'clock President and Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh entertained the graduating classes and a few friends with a reception at their home at Seventeenth and Mifflin streets. Throughout the lawn and home the guests were royally entertained and a pleasing menu served.

During this same time, the rest of the college were enjoying a humorous social time in the auditorium, under the direction of Dr. C. C. Ellis, who gave his "show" the caption of "An Illustrated Lecture on College Songs." His "movng pictures" were students of the school.

#### SERMON TO THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

On Sunday morning, at 10:30 the Rev. Elmer Culler, of New York City, preached the sermon to the Chrisitian Assocations. Mr. Culler is a graduate of Juniata college and this year finished a three years' course at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City and climaxed his entire work for the three years with the highest honors in the school, being presented with a two years' fellowship in Europe.

The text of his discourse was Judges V: 23.

"Curse ye Meroz, said the angel of Jehovah, curse ye bitterly the inhabitants thereof; because they came not to the help of Jehovah, to the help of Jehovah against the mighty."

First the speaker gave the historical setting of the text. He spoke of God's special work for his children at the time of the Judges and showed how He needed the cooperation of the various tribes to drive out the enemy and to prepare the land of Canaan for His chosen people, the Hebrews. Meroz was cursed, because they came not to the help of Jehovah against the mighty.

The speaker applied the lesson to the later history of the Hebrews and the Jews, also to the time of Christ, the Christian Church, the period of the Reformation and also down to the prsent day. He showed how God calls nations and peoples, as well as individuals to assist in advancing His cause and kingdom upon the earth. He very directly and forcefully pointed out some of the present day problems and vital questions in the solution of which, God needs the help of every intelligent, consecrated individual. "Nothing" he said "can take the place of personl responsibility and consecrated endeavor." Some of the most vital and pressing questions to which reference was made were, the rich and the poor, capital and labor, the race problem, temperance, the social evil and foreign population. "These questions," the speaker said, "must be approached and solved by consecrated Christian intellegence. No one can or should be excused from personal responsibility. Purity and courage are two great fundamental needs of the hour. He made the practical application that unless each individual earnestly and prayerfully seeks to find his or her place in the work and problems of life, and thus comes to the help of Jehovah and His Christ against the strong holds of sin

and Satan, deeply reckoning with personal sin, the curse and rejection of Jehovah and His Christ must necessarily rest upon the individual. In conclusion he showed how vital touch with Christ and our inner consciousness of His presence make efficient work possible and attainable.

#### **SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER TRAINING COMMENCEMENT.**

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the graduating exercises of the Sunday school teacher training class were conducted in the college Chapel. The graduates were:

Standard course: Homer S. Benton, H. M. Critchfield, S. C. Overcash, B. F. Wampler, Clarence E. Warner, Frances Miller, Ruth Miller.

International course: Ruth Whitehead, Mary Widdowson, J. W. Harshbarger, William M. Irwin, W. G. Nyce, A. B. Replogle, C. A. Rininger and E. E. Speicher.

Twenty eight students were awarded one or more seals for advanced work.

After the opening hymn and scripture reading and prayer, Homer S. Benton gave an oration "Leading right," and Miss Whitehead sang a solo. William G. Nyce spoke on "The Power of Example" and A. B. Replogle on "The Leak in the Sunday School." Following a quartette selection, W. Emmert Swigart, a prominent Sunday school worker of the county, gave an address.

#### **THE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE.**

The baccalaureate sermon was preached on Sunday evening in the Stone Church, which was packed with students and friends of the graduates as the classes marched in and took the places reserved for them.

President Brumbaugh took for his theme and text, John 4: 10; "If thou knewest the gift of God."

In his introduction, he spoke of the fascination of trying to work out and observe the processes of other men's minds. Some are interesting because of their clearness and transparency. Others are fascinating because of their reserve. The machinery is concealed and we see only the results. In the natural things, we see the process and the results. On the other hand in God's work, we cannot trace the methods and even call his works miracles.

Between the two extremes is man. The working of his mind we can trace in a measure. In the foreground, even as in the scene of Jesus and the woman of Samaria, there are the details of life while in the background are the great purposes. There is the fountain of character from which issue the streams of activity. In the background were the centuries of distrust between the Jews and the Samaritans. A woman of sin meets a Jew, who addresses her at the well, unfolds her life and gives her the great message. It is the picture of the soul in the presence of a great vision of truth and Christ himself; yet that soul is in ignorance of its full meaning.

Declaring that much of our suffering is attributable to ignorance, he plead with the graduates to avail themselves of this knowledge alike of the truth and of the Christ that joy and not sorrow might be theirs. He declared life to be broader and more comprehensive than the exact sciences with which the student deals and that, being neither circumscribed nor invariable, it offers boundless oppor-

tunities to the soul filled with knowledge.

What is the gift of God that we may all know? It is the completeness of his giving; his love offered free through all the ages; his appreciation of human want and his answer to the misery of the world.

As knowledge is power so is the failure to use it, fatal. In the Divine Comedy, Dante assigns the lowest place to those who have had great opportunities and refused to accept them. The test of the educated man is the use he makes of his knowledge.

The knowing mind acts, he affirmed, hence as the Christ toiled for his fellow-men, so He demands of each individual deeds expressive of his love. In conclusion he prayed that graduates and friends alike might more and more recognize the Divine handiwork and guidance amidst the commonplace experiences of life, and that all might go forth strong in the knowledge of the gift of God, "whom to know aright is life eternal," and "to know Him is to serve."

#### GRADUATION RECITAL, SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

On Monday evening, June 16th, the three graduates of the Pianoforte Course gave their graduation recital to a large audience of friends in the Auditorium and the following program was rendered:

E flat symphony	Mozart.
(a) Adagio	
(b) Andante	
Misses Hesser, Whitehead, Reem, Mrs. Wampler.	
First Mazurka	Saint-Saens.
Miss Reem.	
Mazurka Brilliante	Leschetizky.
Miss Hesser.	
Swan Song	Wagner.
The Wanderer	Schubert.

Tempest of the Heart	Verdi.
Miss Whitehead.	
Jubel Overture	Weber.
Misses Reem, Hesser, Whitehead.	
Second Nocturne	Leschetizky.
Miss Whitehead.	
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2	Liszt.
Misses Whitehead, Hesser, Reem, Mrs. Wampler.	
Florence	Leibling.
Miss Hesser.	
On Wings of Music	Mendelssohn.
Miss Whitehead, Mr. Wampler.	
Grande Fantasia Brilliante, "Tanhauser"	Wagner.
Misses Reem, Hesser.	
Sonata Pathetique "Allegro"	Beethoven.
Miss Whitehead.	
Rondo Brilliante	Weber
Miss Reem.	
E flat Symphony	Mozart.
Minuetto	
Allegro.	

#### THE BUSINESS SCHOOL CLASS DAY.

On Tuesday afternoon the graduates of the Business School rendered a good program in which they showed their ability to do literary work in addition to the required skill in handling figures and putting "pot hooks" in stenographers' note books. Owing to the large size of the class only a limited number appeared on the program which follows:

Music	Orchestra.
President's Address—"Opportunity"	Lewis S. Knepper.
Reading—"Jimmie Butler and the Owl"	Stanley P. Saum.
Statistics	Kenneth D. Strayer.
Piano Duet	Misses Chilcoat and Gage.
Declamation—"Margins"	Charles R. Koontz.
Class Prophecy	Thelma Q. Hewitt.
Reading—"Aunt Melissa on Boys"	Una L. Smith.
Class Will	Elvin H. Barnett.
Class Song.	

The class consisted of Charles R. Koontz, Kenneth D. Strayer, Elvin H. Barnett, Stanley Paul Saum, Lewis

Schrock Knepper, Grover Earl Sunderand, Donald Bookwalter Zentmyer, Una Lottie Smith, Elsie Bertha Nedrow, Helen Mae Greenleaf, Margaret Anna Goss, Florence Anna Chilcoat, Charlotta Marie Gage and Thelma Quindera Hewitt.

#### THE BIBLE SCHOOL CLASS DAY.

The Bible School presented its work on Tuesday evening.

The two graduates of the Bible school were Miss Eva B. Shepfer and William S. Irwin. Their program, given in the chapel, opened with singing and scripture reading and prayer, the devotional exercises being conducted by Elder W. J. Swigart. After a second hymn, Miss Shepfer delivered an oration "John Wycliffe" and Mr. Irwin gave an oration on "The Influence of Religion on Education." The address of the evening was made by the Rev. Mahlon J. Weaver, pastor of the Brethren church at Everett, Pa. He used as his theme, the quotation, "Let this mind be in you which was in Jesus Christ, who took upon himself the form of a servant." Mr. Weaver plead with his audience to face the vital problems confronting our civilization in the same spirit. He prayed that we might be willing to become servants not for our own emolument but that the race might be uplifted and blessed. Dr. A. H. Haines of the faculty, spoke on "The Bible School."

#### THE ACADEMY CLASS DAY.

Ten were graduated this year from the Academy and the auditorium was trimmed in their colors and pennants for Wednesday morning's program, which opened with the president's address by Thomas Crownover. A piano duet by Misses Alice Widdow-

son and Beulah Smith was followed by a clever reading by Miss Smith, "The Unexpected Guest." "The Abolition of Capital Punishment" was the theme of an oration by Leroy Crownover and the class rhymes were given by Miss Cora Ellen Fisher. Miss Widdowson had the class chronicles and in the "Narrative of 1925," J. M. Shellenberger presented the class prophecy. Ralph W. Reiman delivered an oration "Three Trials to Triumph" and Gerald W. Levan handed out the class gifts. Miss Naomi Holsoppe gave the mantle charge and the will was probated by LeRoy N. Strayer.

#### THE COLLEGE CLASS DAY.

The class program of the College, held at 1:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, was particularly unique. It had been arranged as the "first reunion of the class of '13 at the home of the Rev. Dr. Kinsey, corner 15th and Locust streets, Philadelphia, on June 10, 1928." The auditorium stage had the setting for Mr. Kinsey's home and the main program consisted of their reunion reminiscences from the day of graduation up to the year 1928.

The class by that time had reached these various stages in life: Rev. Kinsey, D. D., pastor of the Locust street church, Philadelphia; Ethel M. Sollenberger, Woman's Suffrage headquarters, N. Y.; V. H. Harshbarger, president Pennsylvania Southren railroad, Clarion; C. Trellis Whitehead, M. D., Red Cross Society, Pittsburg; Joseph V. Kline, vice president American Federation of Labor, Chicago, Ill.; Mary B. Fisher, art critic, studio Piqua, Md.; A. M. Replogle, attorney at law, Bingville, Mo.; Besse K. Wishard, stock broker Wall street, New

York; M. B. Horner, B. E., B. S., Ph. D., D. D., TS. D., Hoodoo University Pocahontas, Fla.; and Margaret (Griffith) Newberry, Bost(ling,) Mass.

The little drama of life was cleverly staged and also included a reading by Miss Sollenberger, a piano solo by Miss Whitehead, and an orations by A. M. Reogle, on "Progress and Regress," and the ivy oration by Mr. Horner.

#### ROUND TOP MEETING.

Among the places sacred to many who have constituted a part of the life of the College is Round Top. Where is it? That is a question that can come only from the uninitiated, and we say, Come to Commencement next time and see it and join in the service, and you will know forever. To all who know it and have had a part in its scenes, it is a satisfaction to know that it with the ten acres or more surrounding it is now the legal possession of the college. And all the scenery prospect—the river threading its way around Warrior's Ridge north and west, Woodcock Valley west, Piney Ridge to the south, Stone Creek Valley and the Lion's Back east, with the farms, hills, Reformatory, city, the peak away in the distance, the college nearby, the sunsets and the glorious sky above, and the good Father over all are the possessions of the beholder if he does not have the deed to all the real estate involved.

But Round Top Meeting. It has been a part of the College calendar for tradition knows not how many years. Only once in those years has it been necessary to change the program from the open air of Round Top to the Chapel on account of the weather. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is the hour. This year the weather condit-

ions were just right, and immediately after supper, up Moore Street and up Mifflin Street streams of people wound up the hill and across the common until Round Top was fairly well covered with several hundred people, all intent on giving the sunset hour to worship, thanksgiving and uplift. The meeting was in charge of W. J. Swigart who opened the service with, "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork—The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul—Let the words of our mouth and the meditations of our hearts be acceptable in Thy sight, oh Lord, our Strength and Redeemer." This was followed by prayer by A. H. Haines. Then followed a verse of "Come Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove."

While many people in the various parts of this country and in India and China think of Round Top at 6:30 on Wednesday evening of Commencement week, John M. Pittenger annually writes a letter for the meeting. The first formal words of this meeting were from his letter of affectionate greeting and benedictory prayers for all. Short hortatory addresses were given by William Kinsey of the present graduating class; C. F. McKee, pastor of the Green Tree Church; D. C. Reber, President of Elizabethtown College; J. H. Cassady, pastor of West Johnstown church, interspersed with single verses of choice hymns. I. Harvey Brumbaugh introduced Dr. Ferris, of Philadelphia, who was here for the purpose of making the Commencement addresss on Thursday morning. President Brumbaugh then spoke himself both retrospectively and prospectively. The specific purpose of the Round Top meeting is that it

may be worshipful, thanksgivingful, inspirational and consecrational. A short prayer by J. A. Myers followed with the Lord's Prayer by the entire audience and the benediction closed the Round Top service of 1913. There is no place sacred in itself. There must be sanctifying circumstances. And the devotional and sanctifying services that have been held on Round Top have made it a sacred place to us, and whether at Commencement time, or at other times, when we go there our hats instinctively are removed, for we feel that we are on holy ground.

#### THE ALUMNI MEETINGS.

Wednesday afternoon and night were given over to the Alumni. With a business session in the afternoon, a public program in the auditorium at 8 o'clock and a banquet at 9:30 p. m., the graduates of Juniata produced more enthusiasm than they have shown for the past few years and while always a healthy organization, the impetus given by this year's reunion will make it even stronger.

The afternoon business session consisted of much routine matter, and discussion of what the alumni association can do to "boost" Juniata College. Officers were elected and among these were William I. Book, N. E. '96, of Philadelphia, president; Harry W. Wagner, Coll. '07, vice president; Miss Nannie McCartney, Acad. '07, of Juniata, recording secretary and W. Emmert Swigart, Coll. '06, of Huntingdon, corresponding secretary.

At 8 o'clock a program was rendered in the Auditorium by the Alumni Association. Samuel Hess, retiring president, gave a good address on "Juniata's Ideals." He made an earnest plea for more loyalty and in-

creased interest on the part of the alumni in behalf of the institution whose name they bear. He declared the mission of the small college to be a great one and that she is deserving of the highest love and devotion of her great family. After a solo by B. E. Henderson, Edmund Lashley, '11, now a law student at Harvard, delivered a lengthy but interesting treatise on "The Relation of the Law to Social Life." Miss Louise Crownover, '12, sang a beautiful solo, followed by a male quartet, after which the meeting was adjourned.

The Alumni Banquet followed in the college dining hall and the excellent menu was enjoyed by the 160 Alumni and guests, who surrounded the tables. S. M. Hess presided as toastmaster and elicited responses from Chester Fetterhoof, Acad. '07, of Huntingdon, A. Brown Miller, Coll. '10, of Altoona, Meyers B. Horner, of the class of '13, W. Emmert Swigart, Coll. '06, E. C. Carney, N. E. '00, of Williston North Dakota, and President I. Harvey Brumbaugh. The musical numbers included a solo by J. W. Yoder, Coll. '04, and selections by the Juniata Orchestra.

#### THE COMMENCEMENT.

The climax of the week's events was the Commencement program of Thursday morning. The day was perfect. More than the usual number of students and friends remained for the last exercises of the year. The address was especially inspiring and appropriate to the occasion.

The march of the graduates started to the auditorium shortly after 9 o'clock on Thursday morning and they occupied front rows of the auditorium. President I. Harvey Brum-

baugh and the speaker of the morning occupied the rostrum, beautifully decorated with laurel and greens from the woods and garden. Music by the orchestra was followed by the invocation, which was given by Dr. D. C. Reber, Coll. '97, President of Elizabethtown College.

Dr. George Hooper Ferris, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia, gave the Commencement address. "The Pursuit of Perfection" was the theme around which Dr. Ferris, a most interesting talker, wove his threads of wisdom wrapped in poetic phrases and mingled with a keen humor that broke out strongly in places with anecdotes.

A man is not old, according to Dr. Ferris' belief, because of palsied hands, furrowed brow and bent form but only when life is no longer new. That age may be at 19 or it may not have been reached at 92. A man becomes old when he ceases to look out with a high resolve, when his early enthusiasms weaken and his arteries of thought harden.

Many a wise old spider spins his tiny thread and flings it out in the moonbeams until it catches on a distant object and forms a bridge over which he travels to some unknown realm. I grant that events sweep down the path of life tearing down our structures but the spider is never discouraged for he builds another line as soon as one is broken and shows much more common sense than some men.

The pursuit of the perfect is the art of the master workman; it is what keeps him lingering over his task. Only sincere happiness comes in doing the best we can in whatever we do. It is the only measure of success. We

only succeed as we devise new methods. It is not what has been done in what we are doing but what can be done.

The curse of the labor union today in its present stage is that it has adopted the measure of success in the monetary returns. Two members of a union discuss with horror another member who goes back after hours to put a finishing touch to some piece of work, to make it more perfect.

Do not level your ideals down with the real but bring up the real to the level of your ideals.

Spence's "See the Streamlets Swiftly Flowing," as a three part song for women, was sung by a girls' sextette and after the address by Dr. Ferris, a trio was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wampler and Miss Whitehead.

President Brumbaugh preluded the presentation of the diplomas with a few words on upholding Juniata's honor after leaving her halls, the strength gained by sacrificing for others, and the graduates of each department were presented to him by members of the faculty. Prof. O. R. Myers presented the College graduates; Prof. F. F. Holsopple, the Academy; Dr. A. H. Haines, the Bible graduates; Prof. B. F. Wampler, the Piano graduates and Prof. W. D. Ryan, the Business School class.

Then came the goodbyes and the departure of students, Alumni, and friends. Many left on the noon trains, and by evening the halls and campus seemed to be deserted, save as here and there groups of "old grads" tarried under the trees, prolonging the associations which come too seldom in their busy lives. The professors, who remained, were happy as they thought of the strong clos-

ing of their work and followed with their well wishes all who had helped to make 1912—13 a good year at Juniata.

**VISITORS AT JUNIATA COLLEGE DURING COMMENCEMENT WEEK.**

The thirty-fifth annual Commencement brought to the college an unusual number of students and friends who have become prominent in their special fields of work. Among these are many whose names are familiar to the Juniata family. J. J. Oller and family came overland in the auto from Waynesboro. J. W. Rohrer, M. Sollenberger and D. M. Wertz with their families and friends did likewise. Fred Miller drove his machine all the way from Sharpsburg Md., and the Blough brothers came in like manner from Hooversville and Johnstown. L. Koontz, father of one of the business graduates, joined the Blough party in his machine.

Eld. P. J. Blough one of the members of the board of trustees came with his sons to enjoy the commencement season. Another trustee whose presence was noted and appreciated was Mrs. Mary S. Geiger of Philadelphia. Elder W. M. Howe of Johnstown was another trustee whom we were glad to have with us. From Williston, N. D., came the donor of the Carney oratorical prizes, Mr. E. C. Carney who has achieved a large measure of success in building up a law practice. Eld. J. H. Cassady of Johnstown, Pa., and Rev. C. F. McKee of Oaks, Pa., both pastors of prominent churches were in evidence. R. A. Zentmyer and Dr. I. D. Metzgar of Tyrone as well as Cloyd B. Ewing of Mt. Union were indispensable features of the Alumni Business Meeting. C. C. Yocom returned after

many years to renew his friendships and Dr. Gauis M. Brumbaugh a member of the first graduating class was on the ground.

D. H. Brillhart came all the way from Dallas, Texas and John Landis from Louisiana to look in upon the institution. President D. C. Reber of Elizabethtown College, first to receive the A. B. degree from Juniata, spoke at the Round Top meeting on Wednesday evening and Prof. J. W. Yoder sang at several public functions.

Mrs. Emma Carstensen of Illinois returned for a visit to her Alma Mater and George H. Wirt of the Department of Forestry of Pennsylvania circulated among a host of friends. H. F. Sanger, who is connected with the state forestry work, was also a conspicuous visitor and was greeted by his many acquaintances. M. T. Moonaw of Washington, D. C., beamed on us with his contagious smile. Dr. W. I. Book and his wife came from the University of Pa., to visit us, he having received his Ph. D. degree from the University on alumni day. Prof James Widdowson, Dean of Western Maryland college, spent a day with us. Edgar Lee Rupert and Rev. Mahlon Weaver loaned their presence and Rev. Elmer Culler preached the sermon to the Associations of the College. Burkett E. Henderson of Johnstown sang at the Alumni Meeting and Prof. I. E. Holsinger spent a few hours renewing his acquaintances on the hill. Edmund Lashey presented law from an interesting view point at the public Alumni program while Samuel Hess acted as the honored chairman of the event. Among visitors who graduated in very recent years were Misses Frances

Q. Holsopple, Louise Crownover, Eleanor Starr, Dana Z. Echert, Mary Boring, Sadie Johnson, Blanche Kruger, Edna Ober and many others. Roy G. Wertz came to show his wife and baby. John Furry and Rev. R. D. Murphy were appreciated visitors. The latter was on his way to the World's Sunday School Convention to be held at Zurich, Switzerland.

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**SUMMER SCHOOL.**

The Summer School at Juniata this year is by a great deal the largest in her history both in the number of students and in the number of different subjects taught as well as in the size of the faculty. One advantage Juniata is able to offer over most colleges is that her teaching force is large relatively to the number of students. In the Summer Session an effort is made to meet every need possible, and classes have been formed even in subjects for which there had been no previous provision.

The students represent different sections of the State, from Bucks County in the south-east to Clarion in the west. Many are preparing for the Professional and the Permanent Examinations which come immediately at the close of the session, while not a few are seeking College credits in such subjects as English, N. T. Greek, Economics, Psychology and History of Education, and the Ancient and Modern Languages. The teachers who are studying with us this summer are very largely from the towns and cities, engaged in grade work, high school positions or principalships.

The faculty this year is more largely made up from other institutions than heretofore, Philadelphia, Baltimore,

Williamsport being our creditors in this respect. The new course in Elocution has attracted a number of students, and the Music and Art courses also. Miss Yerkes' work in Methods has fully met an high anticipation, and every Sunday School teacher who failed to avail herself of this work during Chautauqua week has missed an opportunity that might have meant much in the year's work.

Because of the splendid Chautauqua which came to Huntingdon this year, our own entertainments have not been so many in number, but we had a pleasant evening of music and speech-making and readings at the opening, and on July Fourth after a supper on the campus, had a very interesting lecture on Gettysburg by Prof. L. J. Ulmer, the instructor in Natural Science. Then too, we still have Prof. Green in prospect, so that the term promises to be one of unusual attraction besides providing plenty of work for the students, most of whom seem to be here to get not only recreation but the greatest possible benefit as well.

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**CHAUTAUQUA.**

The people of Huntingdon together with the students and teachers of the Summer School enjoyed a delightful week of instruction and entertainment in our first Chautauqua, held in our town from July 11 to 17. Meeting twice each day in a big tent where classical music or an instructive lecture furnished a theme for conversation after the program, was somewhat new to many of us. But we got into the habit of going until when such a distinguished man as Judge Ben B. Lindsay appeared there

were nearly twelve hundred of us present to hear him.

The program was varied; it mattered not how much or how little we knew, all learned much under the big tent. Buying brains by the whole sale is something new; but it is good business and reduces their price to about one third the usual cost.

It was a little hard on lessons and curtailed the time for study, making it necessary to meet for recitation on Saturday. All were glad to do it for they were getting the summer work and the Chautauqua too.

How about next year? The Chautauqua will return and the students who come to Juniata for the summer will be looking foward to it as an added attraction.

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#### DISCOVERING THE MAN.

The first need in the training of anyone for his life of service is to discover his natural talent and talent powers. To know oneself is necessary before any proper training can be had. The greatest university training with all its efficiency is of no avail unless it be the cultivation of the individual talents. These institutions of learning and instruments of efficiency must work upon the lives of our young men and women. They are the undiscovered treasure house of human resources. Friends, parents, and teachers often fail to discover the God given talents which may become, and much oftener than we think, do become creative in human life. In every life the hidden must be brought to light.

Those of us who have come under Juniata's influence have found ourselves. Socrates, motto "Know thyself" seems unconsciously fulfilled

here. Under her tuition have been discovered and developed the powers which are of service to the world. To write the history of our Alma Mater would be largely a history of finding boys and girls. Many of them were poor, some under adverse conditions, having possibilities undreamt of by parent, teacher, or friend, and they themselves groping in the dark with only the ambition of youth. Here they formed their ideals, crystallized their ambitions, and applied themselves to their development. No university could do this so well. Its numbers are too many, its individual attention too little, its courses too technical, its mold too fixed. Juniata loves the individual, like a magnet she draws out his possibilities, keeps in close touch with his heritage, his ideals, and his ambitions, and points out to him his opportunities. It has thus found many of us, discovered the crude material and in its larger work developed it for life. Wherever its influence has been felt it has enhanced human values. Will you not come under its influence, or if a parent permit your boy and girl to come, so that you may in a real sense find your life and direct it into the highest channels of worth and service?

A. J. CULLER, '08.

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#### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

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Fall term opens September 15th.

Ralph Taylor, formerly of Mount Union, Pa., is cashier of the Freeburg State Bank of Freeburg, Pa. He took this position when the bank was established in September, 1912.

Alumni and friends of the college are asked to help it by forwarding the names of prospective students and by keeping an active Juniata spirit alive in their home communities.

Prof. F. F. Hollsopple spent some time in Indiana county after Commencement, conducting a series of meetings at Elderton and later went to eastern Ohio in the interests of the college.

The good attendance at the Summer School makes the buildings and campus much more alive than is common during the summer. Both teachers and students who are new to Juniata are entering into the spirit of the place and feeling at home.

G. E. Sunderland and his brother who were students at the College in recent years are now with their father in a very promising grocery business on Valley Street, Lewistown, Pa. Their courteous manners and business push are good assets in their business.

The birth of a son, John Edgar Myers, July 10th, was the pleasing news that came from Dr. and Mrs. Garry C. Myers, from Boyds Mills, Pa., where they are spending the summer. Congratulations are extended to the parents and good wishes for the little man.

Miss Ella M. Sheeley, the College Librarian, is broadening her experience by joining the staff of the State Library at Harrisburg, to which position she was chosen for the summer. She will return to Juniata September first, and get the Library in good condition for the opening of the Fall term.

David A. Aldstadt, who will be remembered by the students of 1905,

writes from Ardmore, Oklahoma that he has been reelected to his school position for another year with a good increase in his salary. He likes the South, but is glad to learn through the Echo of Juniata and its good work.

Elder and Mrs. J. B. Brumbaugh, who had been on a trip to the Pacific coast since February, returned to their home on College Hill in the last week of June. Both were benefited in health by the trip. Their friends are glad to see them again in their usual places of activity in the college and church.

A friendship dating back to student days at Juniata had its fulfillment when Mr. H. LeRoy Harley and Miss Olive Blanche Shellenberger, N. E. '12, were married June 11th. They will be at home at Rose Valley, Moylan, Pa., where both will continue some special teaching under the direction of Professor Whitmer of the University of Pennsylvania.

The new catalogue prescribes 120 hours credit as necessary for graduation from the A. B. course. The change from "courses" to "hours" is made to conform to the more common college practice. The change also carries with it an increased requirement equivalent to two additional courses, as defined under the old system. This change will become effective with the class of 1916.

Henry Latchford, Esq., a member of the Inner Temple, London, after lecturing at Juniata College on two occasions and becoming familiar with the spirit of the college and its workers, wrote:

"A student needs congenial association and work, in a society where the

young people are industrious and eager for knowledge. Your people answer this description better than those of any school or college I have visited."

Mr. Granville W. Brumbaugh, '87 was married to Miss Josephine Royer '95 (Mt. Morris College) at the bride's home in Mt. Morris on July 1st. Mr. Brumbaugh is, and has been for years, principal of one of Dayton, Ohio's schools. Mrs. Brumbaugh formerly taught Elocution in her Alma Mater and in her home town.

After a visit to Washington, D. C., the couple stopped off for a few days with friends at Juniata. The Echo and its many readers extend congratulations.

One of the improvements about the college planned for the summer and already begun is an addition to the Gymnasium. It is being built at the north east corner of the building, of brick construction and, corresponding in architecture to the main part. It will provide two rooms one directly accessible from the floor of the gymnasium to be used for the storage of apparatus: the other will be on the level of the stage and provide a practice room in which to keep a good piano convenient for use on public occasions when the gymnasium is used as an auditorium. It is planned so that the necessity of moving pianos from Founders Hall to the gymnasium may be obviated.

The Juniata Faculty for 1913-14 will have fewer changes than usual in its personnel. Mr. C. C. Wardlow, who has been the efficient Physical Director for five years, has resigned with the purpose of going to the University of Chicago for graduate study.

Juniata has come to have an athletic policy and record under Mr. Wardlow's direction. He leaves Juniata with the regrets and good wishes of the college authorities and students. The other members of the Faculty may be expected at their usual places September 1st. ready to greet and help both old and new students at the opening of the year's work. At different times during the past year the remark was made that Juniata had the strongest Faculty of any time in its history. The purpose is to raise the standard of requirements in the different courses.

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## ALUMNI.

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Miss Alice Baker, N. E. '08, enjoyed her school work during the past year, near her home at Curryville, Pa. She is planning to teach again next year.

Mr. I. C. VanDyke, Coll. '06, who has been teaching at Pocatello, Idaho, the past few years is spending the summer at Chicago University taking advanced work.

J. C. Flora, Coll. '08, taught in the Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md., during the past year. He expects to spend the summer at Columbia University pursuing graduate work.

Miss Alice Garber, Bible '06, of Lanark, Ill., was compelled to give up her mission work about a year ago on account of her health. She is improving but is not yet able to resume her work.

Miss Edna C. Myers, Acad. '04, who has been teaching during the past six years at Saxton, Pa., expects to spend next year in Chicago, Ill., to

which place she and her mother have lately moved.

Miss Maud R. Sperow, N. E. '96, has closed a successful year as a teacher in her home town of Hagerstown, Md. She would have liked to be present at commencement, but was detained by her work.

Elder S. N. McCann, N. E. '83, has been teaching the past few years in Bridgewater College and expects to continue his work there next year. He and Mrs. McCann, N. E. '91 send their best wishes for Juniata's success.

W. P. Trostle, Coll. '03, after the close of the school year conducted a Summer School with an enrollment of fifty eight students, at Houtzdale, Pa. He has been the efficient principal of the township schools there for several years.

Edgar D. Nininger, Coll. '00, and Mrs. L'Nore Voorhis, of Kingston, Pa., were married Thursday, June 12th. They will be at home at Roanoke, Virginia. Juniata friends extend heartiest congratulations and good wishes.

Florence Foglesanger, Coll. '12, after a year's successful teaching in Lordsburg College, California, returned to her home at Shippensburg, Pa., having stopped for the Annual Meeting at Winona Lake and Commencement at Juniata on her way.

R. L. Himes, N. E. '88, who is a member of the Faculty of the State University at Baton Rouge, La., can hardly realize that twenty-five years have past since he was on the commencement platform at Juniata. He longs to pay his Alma Mater a visit.

Ada Morgan Lintner, N. E. '90, of Kirkwood, Missouri, who would have

gladly shared in the joys of the Commencement season at Juniata went to a St. Louis hospital for an operation about that time. Her friends hope that she has regained her health and strength.

Leo L. Brenneman, N. E. '05, received the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University in June. He has been Supervising Principal of the Schools at Hicksville, N. Y., during the past year and has been re-elected next term with an advance of \$300 in salary.

W. P. Harley, Coll. '11, who has been the Principal of the Williamsburg schools for two years, has resigned his former position to accept a like position at Mt. Union, Pa., at a salary of \$125 per month. He is continuing his graduate work at Columbia University this summer.

Dr. Ira B. Whitehead, N. E. '96, is kept very busy with his large practice as a physician in Pittsburg, Pa. He would have liked very much to be present at commencement and his loyalty for Juniata is as good as the best, but he felt that his first duty was to his patrons who entrust their lives to him.

Harry B. Speicher, N. E. '05, was principal of the first Township High School in Somerset County which was established at Friedens some four years ago. He has been elected Supervising Principal of the Garret Schools in the same county and will move to that place this summer to take charge of the same.

J. Kennard Johnson, Acad. '05, has resigned his position with the New Era of Huntingdon to become the telegraph news editor of the Johnstown Democrat. Apart from his news-

paper work, his willingness to help in musical events at the college was always appreciated, and his solos were pleasing numbers on many occasions.

C. C. Yocom, N. E. '82, a farmer at Culver, Kansas, was present at commencement and was visiting a number of his friends and relatives in and about Huntingdon. It is a number of years since he has been East and he was very much interested in the changes and improvements made about the college since his last visit.

John J. Hoover, N. E. '89, has been practicing law in Dayton, Ohio, for the past nineteen years. He and his family consisting of his wife, three sons and one daughter escaped the flood, but he had two other houses inundated. He is planning to be present at his Alma Mater next year, it being the 25th anniversary of his graduation.

Mrs. Maggie Elliott, N. E. '86, of Pomona, Calif., believes that her daughters need the best possible training. Her eldest daughter graduated in Pomona College this year and her second daughter next year. She is planning to send them to the University of California for post-graduate work. She also has two sons in the High School.

Arthur J. Culler, Coll. '08, Pastor of Geiger Memorial Church of Philadelphia, is spending his vacation at his wife's home near Warriors Mark. His many friends on College Hill were indeed glad to have him drop in and give us a strong, uplifting sermon on Sunday evening, July 20th. He expects to visit his parents in Ohio before he returns to the city.

D. E. Miller, N. E. '99, who is em-

ployed with the Immigration Bureau, Washington, D. C., spent some time in California this spring being sent out there by Uncle Sam with a party of Chinese Immigrants who had been smuggled into the U. S. and were deported from San Francisco to China. Mrs. Miller accompanied him on the trip to the coast and both stopped at Juniata for a visit on the return trip.

Elder Galen B. Royer, N. E. '83, whose work as Secretary of the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren keeps him quite busy, finds time to do some evangelistic work, and as a result of a meeting he conducted some time ago fifty six confessed Christ. He is now completing a History of Missions in the Church, after which he will visit the Missions in Europe, China and India.

Our genial friend, Paul J. Swigart who several years ago went to Towner, Colorado to engage in business has taken unto himself a wife from among the daughters of the west. On June 22nd in the presence of a large number of guests he was married to Miss Lucile Marie Summerville of Towner. Among the many useful and beautiful presents was a Buick auto from the bride's mother. The Echo extends best wishes to the happy pair.

Milton B. Wright, N. E. '98, continues as principal of the Jackson Township High School at McAlevy's Fort. He has made a good record for this school as he has put the same thoroughness into his work that he put into his own preparation while at Juniata. He has sent a number of splendid students to the college and their work proves the quality of his teaching. He took in Commencement

and joined in the Reunion of his class the next day.

J. J. Shaffer, N. E. '96, has been holding a number of revival meetings in the Western district of Penn'a., and is much concerned for the needs of the many churches which lack efficient pastoral oversight. As President of the Mission Board of this district he is in close touch with the situation and could place some capable, consecrated workers where they could do much good and are badly needed. Would that more of our young men might look to the pastoral work of the church.

J. Lloyd Harshman, Coll. '10, who is practicing law in Hagerstown, Md., has had an exceptionally good year. He recently received his LL. B. degree from the University of Maryland. The subject of his thesis was, "The Line of Demarcation between the Executive, Legislative and Judicial Functions with special Reference to the Acts of an Administrative Board or Commission." He had planned to be present at commencement this year but found it impossible to get away.

Rev. F. K. Baker, N. E. '87, of Sacramento, Calf., is now "Grandpa," but feels young as ever and continues to do things. He is now serving his sixth year as pastor of the First M. E. Church of the capital city. For two regular and two extra sessions he has been Chaplain of the Legislature which did the unusual thing of having his prayers published in book form. Frank does not carry all the honors of the family as his daughter Bessie has gained consider-

able distinction in musical circles. He regrets that time and distance keep him from commencement but is no less loyal to his Alma Mater and her welfare.

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**REBECCA MILLER KAUFFMAN, N. E. '91**

Death has again entered our ranks and taken another of our number. Sister Kauffman was stricken with typhoid fever and after several weeks illness contracted typhoid pneumonia and died June 5th, 1913.

She was a devoted wife and mother and an earnest worker in the various activities of the church. She leaves a husband and five children to whom her many Juniata friends extend their sympathy in their loss.

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**BEDFORD-BLAIR REUNION.**

The students and friends of Juniata College from Bedford and Blair Counties will hold their Annual Reunion, Saturday, August 16th, at Martinsburg, Pa.

The program will consist of music, readings and an address by Pres. I. Harvey Brumbaugh.

Come, bring your friends with you, renew old acquaintances and enjoy the day in the grove.

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**PEN MAR REUNION.**

The Pen Mar Reunion of Juniata students and friends will be held at Pen Mar on Aug. 8th. Plan your vacation for that time and enjoy a good day's outing with your friends. A good program is expected and a nice time in general is in store for all who can be present. Bring your friends.

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

Be sure to send a card to the Echo if any change in your address is made this fall.

Let the JUNIATA SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY name a price on any magazines or periodicals of whatever kind you may think of renewing or getting.

The Good House keeping Magazine has a department for the investigation of Household Economies and labor saving devices that are put on the market from time to time entirely in the interest of their readers. The following from the July issue will interest all gas users.

### BURNER BOWLS, GAS, HOT PLATE.

Ordinary gas burners on both the hot plate and the gas range are wasteful of heat, both by deflection downward from the bottom of the cooking utensil and by radiation. The Jordan Detachable Burner Bowl is designed to remedy this waste. No change is made in the gas burner. The bowl, which has a hole in the bottom, is attached directly beneath the burner. Test shows that the same gas burner will bring two gallons of water to a boil, using the same vessel, and starting with water temperature at 63 degrees Fahrenheit, in 50.5 minutes, with the burner bowl; and in 63.75 minutes without the burner bowl. This shows an increased efficiency of 20.42 per cent, or a saving in gas amounting to about 20 cents on the dollar. The lowest increased efficiency shown out of many tests is 13 per cent, or about 12½ cents worth of gas on the dollar.

The Jordan Detachable Burner Bowl delivers the full energy of the flame against the bottom of the utensil, where needed, prevents the interference of side currents of air, and reflects the heat waves from the interior of the burner bowl upward. Thus it also prevents scorching of table oil cloth, etc., when the hot plate rests on the kitchen table. The bowls are enameled with aluminum bronze, fused on, rendering them easy to keep clean. Hot plate, equipped with bowls, Two-burner, \$4.10 and Three-burner, \$4.80.

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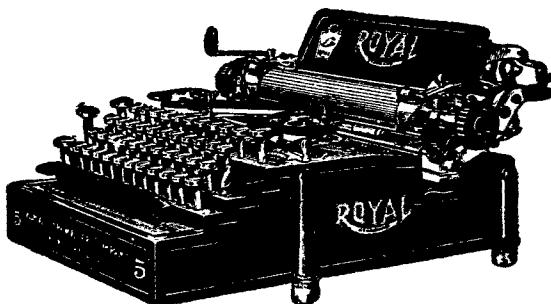
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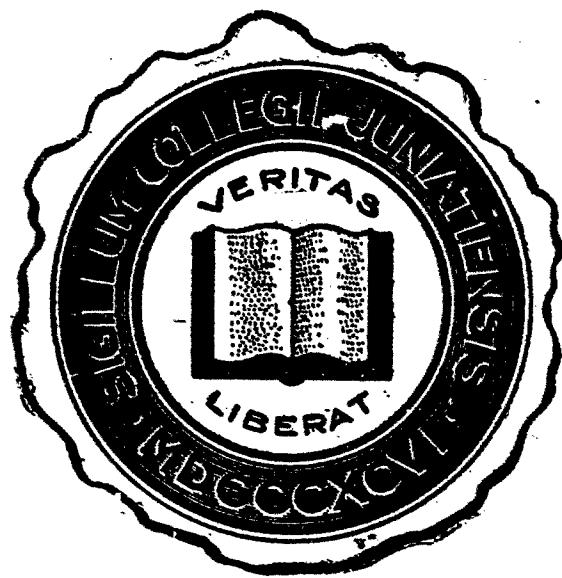
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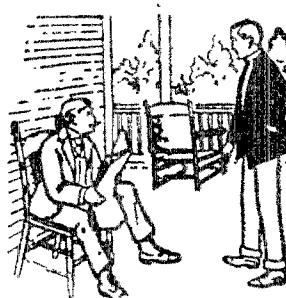
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# Juniata Echo

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## ENGLAND'S COLONIAL POLICY.

H. S. ALSHOUSE.

England was the first nation to realize the worth of colonies and before the other nations were aware of the fact she had seized some of the best portions of the globe. And even after the general scramble for land had begun she was able to secure her share. As a consequence she today is in possession of 52 colonies with a total area of 11,000,000 square miles and a population equal to that of China. Not only is England the greatest of colonizers in regard to extent of domains, but she has been the most successful in the governing of dependencies.

It was under Good Queen Bess that England's colonization began. In 1600 the East India Company was chartered and many of the colonies were planted by this and similar companies. The aim in founding colonies was to secure the valuable products found in them. That, together with

a desire to best her rival, France, led to the acquisition of parts of India, and the need of a safe route to India led to the seizing of Southern Africa. The same need later necessitated the control of the Mediterranean. But these early colonies were under control of the companies founding them, and it was not until the beginning of the 18th century that the government secured control of them.

England's early policy, as that of other nations, was to reap profit from her colonies, and the ill effects on the colony were not considered. Thus manufacturing was prohibited in order that the English manufacturer might profit by selling his products in the colonies. The trade, by the Navigation Acts, was restricted to the home market in order that the rule of the seas might be wrested from Holland. Late in the 18th century England committed herself to a policy of strict control.

During a period of European wars the American colonies were left to manage themselves. But with the ad-

vent of George III, charters were revoked and royal governments substituted, trade laws enforced and other obnoxious measures resorted to, which finally provoked a successful revolt. But for a half century afterwards the plan of strict control was adhered to.

For a time the colonies were utilized as penal institutions. In 1619 one hundred criminals were sent to Virginia. They were assimilated and became good citizens. But when tried in Australia the plan failed and in 1857 it was abandoned.

England's present colonial policy is a much more enlightened one. It is to give each colony the largest practicable share in the management of its affairs. There is no reliance on military force. Many of the colonies are permitted to make commercial treaties with other nations, though their general relations with other countries are determined by England. Though Parliament may make laws for the colonies, such laws are very rare. The new aim is to find markets for the products of the home country and the success of this policy is shown in the fact that 42% of all the purchases made by the colonies are made from the mother country.

There are three kinds of British colonies. The first kind is the crown colony in which the crown has entire control of legislation, and the administration of the laws is by officers under control of the Home Government. Another kind has representative institutions, but the crown has a veto on legislation and the Home Government controls all public officers. The third kind are those in which the crown has the power of veto but the Home Government controls only the governor. In those the people make

their own laws, manage their local affairs, construct their own railroads and control their own commerce and finance.

Among the crown colonies are Honduras, Trinidad, the Straits Settlements, Hong Kong, and Gibraltar. In these the legislators are appointed partly by the crown or by the governor and partly by chambers of commerce or by judges.

India is virtually a crown colony. There is a Secretary of State for India, residing in England, under whose orders the viceroy acts. Both the viceroy and the Secretary of State have an advisory council. There is also a small legislative council in India, the members being appointive. The large towns have self-government. The viceroy has great powers, especially in appointments, but he must justify each appointment to the Colonial Office. In some sections of India the native rulers are allowed to rule and the native laws are in force. It is typical of England's care in her government of her colonies that persons who are to enter the Indian service are trained for a year or two previously at government expense.

The Bermudas, Bahamas and Barbadoes are examples of the second class of colonies. In these there are a legislative council, appointed by the crown, and a lower house elected by the people.

The colonies of the highest class are Canada and those in or near Australia. In Canada the Governor-general is appointed by the crown and he, in turn, appoints the members of the Senate. The members of the House of Commons are elected by popular vote. This is true also in Queensland, but in South Australia,

Tasmania, New Zealand, Victoria and West Australia the members of both houses are chosen by the people. In all of these colonies their legislatures enact all laws, raise revenues and control expenditures. Some of them levy protective tariffs, not exempting the mother country, while others raise their revenues by direct means. New Zealand has introduced the initiative and referendum and many advanced ideas of government which are unknown in England.

While England's land grabbing may need other justification, it is partly justified by the fact that no land comes under British rule without profiting thereby. There are 54,000 miles of railway today in her colonies and 200,000 schools. Even in India 20% of the boys of school age are in school. Improvements like the great irrigation dam at the headwaters of the Nile go far toward justifying the extension of English influence. It is this enlightened policy, the policy of looking to the welfare of the colony instead of sacrificing its welfare for that of the mother country, that has made England's colonial system the best in the world.

THE SCOTCH COVENANTERS.

H. P. BREININGER.

The name Covenanters is given to the party in Scottish history which struggled for religious liberty from 1638 on to the revolution; but as early as 1572 we find that covenants had been made by these people. Since then the name has been given to the rising Presbyterians in Scotland. During reformation times the Protestants bound themselves by covenants

as a means of security against persecution.

In 1580 a lengthy covenant was drawn up by John Craig and signed by the king. This is sometimes called the King's confession or negative confession. It wove the civil laws in with the religious duties of the people. It showed the duty of the crown to the people and also the allegiance of the people to the crown. This was signed again by the king in 1587.

Charles I. found that conformity with the English episcopacy was far from being a reality. When he tried to force a servicebook upon the Scotch, the covenanting instinct of previous generations was revived. The covenanters not only disliked the servicebook because it was English but because it was Popish. A number of Presbyterian ministers met in Edinburgh in 1638 and drew up the articles of the National Covenant. The covenant was almost universally signed. It embodied the confession of faith of 1580 and 1581 subscribed by James VI. This covenant was inaugurated in Grey Friars church yard and copies sent out to be subscribed to by everyone. In the library of advocates in Edinburgh are five copies containing the original signatures of Rothe, Montroe, Loudon and others of the nobility.

As before, loyalty to the king and religion were interwoven. Extracts from the original are: "The true worship of God and the king's authority being so straitly joined that they did stand and fall together" and "continue in obedience of the doctrine and discipline of this kirk." They also bound themselves to punish, without any respect of persons, all Romanists.

After Charles had been unsuccessful in one way, he tried another. He pardoned all past offenders and exhorted them to be more obedient in the future. The concessions of the king only tended to weaken his power.

In 1643, during the time when the Long Parliament was in session, Charles thought that he might be able to reinstate episcopacy in Scotland. An agreement was entered into with the English Parliament, and the Solemn League and Covenant was drawn up and approved. It was then adopted by the Assembly. Charles did not gain his desired result, but peace was once more established. The Covenant was signed throughout Britain. It pledged its subscribers to maintain the Reformed church of Scotland and abolish Popery. It was renewed in Scotland in 1648 and signed by Charles II in 1651.

Such was the zeal and belief of the Covenanters, that they fought and suffered under this name during the rule of Cromwell. The Solemn League and Covenant differed from the National Covenant, in that it concerned three nations while the National covenant affected only Scotland.

Under Charles II and James II the Covenanters suffered persecution. The Solemn League and Covenant was burned in London. Parliament rescinded all acts of the preceding twenty years. All ministerial appointments were voided. The roles of the parishers were made up and attendance was forced by soldiers. In short the Episcopacy was established everywhere.

Then came the persecution of all who refused to acknowledge the Papacy. Refusal to abjure the covenant was sufficient reason to be

punished. The "outed ministers" were hunted down by soldiers and if they would not adhere to the Episcopal church they were then shot. During these twenty eight years of "killing time" as it was called, many such men as Hugh Mackail, Cargill, John Brown, Graham and Cloverhouse were killed. At the end of this time only ninety of the ministers remained. Two women were drowned by the rising tide at Wigton, others died of exposure or rotted in prison. Even this did not stop the fanatic spirit of the covenanters which seemed only to grow stronger.

William of Orange now came to the throne of England. He believed in toleration. Some of the extreme covenanters would not acknowledge him because he accepted the Episcopacy in England and they formed the earliest dissenting sect in Scotland. Their part in Scottish history has been a very dramatic one. By their persistent faithfulness to their beliefs, they were one of the means by which the great Civil War in England was brought about. Their faithful adherence to their beliefs must be admired by all, although the things for which the Covenanters contended are quite adverse to present day religious ideas.

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## COLLEGE EVENTS.

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### SUMMER WITH THE FACULTY.

While Summer may be vacation time with the Faculty of Juniata it is also a busy time, with some of them at their homes, others away, but whether here or there, busy at something contributing to the life and growth of the College and its influence abroad.

President Brumbaugh, as usual, spent the summer close to the College, planning especially for the present year's work.

Professors J. H. Brumbaugh and W. J. Swigart were in and out during the summer, spending a part of the time in the field representing the College. Prof. N. J. Brumbaugh accompanied his father in the work. Their auto has become quite useful to Juniata's work and interests.

Dr. C. C. Ellis, Prof. O. R. Myers and Dr. Haines taught in the Summer School. Following the Summer School Prof. Myers went into the field, and Dr. Ellis into institute work in Ohio and elsewhere. The erection of his new house also occupied a portion of his time.

Prof. Holsopple was busy here and there, doing field work in Ohio and Southern Pennsylvania, holding a series of meetings in the Plum Creek Church, engaged in Anti-Saloon League work, and looking after the work of his farm by Mapleton. This latter activity culminated recently in a successful "lot sale," in which Professor disposed of a part of his farm as an addition to the town of Mapleton.

Mrs. Shontz taught in the Summer School, Miss Grauer and Miss Fogelsanger spent the summer at their homes in Michigan and Shippensburg, Pa., respectively, while Miss Sheeley, the Librarian was occupied in the State Library at Harrisburg.

Prof. Cram spent a part of the summer at his home in Newton, Mass., and several weeks at South West Harbor, Maine.

Prof. Wampler was in Oberlin Conservatory of Music a portion of the summer, following this by teaching a

singing class at Mt. Pleasant, Pa. Mrs. Wampler spent the summer with her parents at Bridgewater, Va.

The other members of the Faculty were in Summer Schools. Dr. T. T. Myers was in the University of Pennsylvania. Prof. Crowell spent six weeks in Columbia University doing graduate work in Mathematics. Prof. Dupler was in the University of Chicago during the entire Summer Quarter there, doing graduate work in Botany. Prof. Ryan was doing advanced work along business lines in Rochester Business Institute, New York..

Dr. Myers also occupied the pulpit of the First Philadelphia Church of the Brethren during his stay in the city, the pastor, D. W. Kurtz being away on a tour of Europe.

All of the Faculty came back to Juniata this fall renewed in vigor and knowledge, ready to contribute earnestly and effectively to the new year of Juniata's activities.

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#### OPENING.

Sept. 15, 1913, the thirty-eighth annual session of Juniata College was begun—not with three students and one teacher, as on its first opening day, April, 17, 1876—but with over two hundred students under the care of a Faculty of twenty instructors.

The first Faculty meeting of the year was held on the Saturday evening preceding, so that arrangements could be definitely completed for the opening on the following Monday. Only one change from that of last year has been made in the regular force of teachers for this year. Prof. C. C. Wardlow, for several years our efficient Athletic director and last year instructor in History in the Acad-

emy has been succeeded by Mr. L. V. Baker as Athletic Director. The work in History is in charge of Dr. G. C. Myers, Professor of History and Political Science.

Opening day, Sept. 15, was a busy day. Registration began at ten o'clock. The "making of programs" went on all day, with President Brumbaugh registering the College students, Dr. Ellis the students in the School of Education, Dr. G. C. Myers, the Academy students, Prof. Ryan the Business students, and Mrs. Wampler the Music students. Prof. Dupler, as Registrar, gave each student his "Certificate of Registration." With the arrangement of rooms and purchase of books, the students were ready for work to begin.

Monday evening was spent in a social hour in the chapel. Prof. Cram was in charge and provided for an enjoyable evening consisting of college songs, readings, music selections, and short talks by Mr. Baker, the new Athletic Director, Dr. G. C. Myers, Prof. Crowell, and President Brumbaugh, who in a few words extended greetings to all who had come to Juniata for the work of the new term.

The formal opening of the year's work began with the Chapel service at 9:25 on Tuesday morning. Elder A. G. Crosswhite, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Roaring Spring, conducted the devotional services. An address by President Brumbaugh followed, in which he spoke of the new year's work, its possibilities and responsibilities. In the name of the College he extended a welcome to the old students who had returned and to the new students who have come for the first time.

Beginning with the class enrollments and the usual adjustment of conflicts the new year's work was on, with everyone happy and hopeful for what it would bring them.

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#### THE FACULTY RECEPTION.

All day long on that bright October day there were seen men and women possessing more than ordinary human intelligence, playing about on College Hill in variegated garments. They all seemed to be as busy as Lilliputians, some were seen carrying desks and table to the gymnasium, others with bright red caps and sweaters were seen bringing loads of pine intermingled with autumnal sprays of oak and dogwood, while still others, resembling modern Dianas, intertwined the branches into an intricate labyrinth and decorated the walls of the old gymnasium. What was the meaning of the unrivaled enthusiasm at the Forum? Had Carthage fallen or had Cæsar accepted the title of emperor? No, it was neither of these but something of vastly greater importance, for the Faculty of Juniata College were preparing on that third day of October to receive their students in the evening.

Accordingly at eight o'clock sedate seniors, gay young juniors, self possessed sophomores and verdant freshmen presented themselves one and all at the reception hall. We were struck with the magnificent scenery which had a peculiar smack of the out of doors. A corridor extending the width of the gymnasium led to the platform on which was constructed a balustrade. Behind this railing stood the reception committee of the faculty, who greeted us cordially as we passed. As we stepped

down from the platform orchestral music was heard from behind a clump of evergreens in the center of the building. It seemed as if the dryads with their harps had once more visited their favorite haunts. Veritable nymphs indeed were present for the "coeds" were there in all their splendor.

The evening was given over to social entertainment. Shaking of hands and getting acquainted was a characteristic employment of all. The punch bowl was soon found and many of the thirsty made its vicinity their particular rendezvous. After the general conversation, crowds began to segregate towards the chairs artistically placed among the branches. There seemed to be a general anticipation for a coming event. Soon a member of the faculty was seen handing out paper napkins and in his wake appeared others of his clan bearing delicious dishes of ice cream and cake. After this course came coffee with real cream and sugar wafers. Again the orchestra began to play and the faculty reception was over. One by one and two by two we past by the balustrade where the faculty members gave us each good night, and we departed to our rooms where Orpheus soon settled down and transported us to the land of pleasant dreams.

♦♦♦

#### MOUNTAIN DAY.

One of the events of supreme interest to every Juniata student is the day in the Fall when classes are adjourned for an outing on one of the mountains which are within easy reach of the college. The date this year was Thursday, Oct. 16. The day was an ideal one, with clear skies and a mellow atmosphere. Wagons,

ten in number, conveyed most of the Faculty and students through Mill Creek, then eastward along the state road to the foot of Jack's mountain. Out a little distance the crowd disembarked from the wagons and made the climb to Snack's Spring on the mountain side. The wagons drove on to Rudy's Mill—farther out on the State Road. The mountain party wended their way up the mountain side reaching the desired spot after some uncertain wanderings. There was more uncertainty in the return down the mountain, with a result of being "lost"—not that the party did not know where they were, but uncertain as to the best way to get to Rudy's Mill. Scouting parties were sent out. The crowd was finally brought together at the mill, however, everyone ready for the "hand out" prepared by Steward Brumbaugh. Some "snap shots" were taken and the homeward journey began. The jolly picnickers made the return home merry with laughter, songs, and cheers. Friday morning everyone was well and happy for the day's experience, having enjoyed the exercise of the tramp, the purity of the mountain air and the beauty of the scenery everywhere along the way.

♦♦♦

#### Y. W. C. A.

September the fifteenth found every old member of the Y. W. C. A. who returned to school, ready for the "coming fray." The "make your neighbor at home" girls worked efficiently and well. The cabinet assembled immediately, and all vacancies were filled and things gotten into good running condition. The social committee schemed displayed fine

posters, and gave on Saturday evening one of the most unique and successful socials ever held. The first devotional meeting on Sunday evening was noteworthy for inspiration, spirited talks, and the largest attendance in years.

The committee work has been exceptionally good. The membership committee has secured every girl in school. The finance committee is working. The devotional committee has furnished leaders and subjects, who have truly made the meetings worth while. The missionary committee also is very busy. In fact each and every committee is just "hustling."

New ideas and plans for the year are numerous. The Eagles Mere projects are already in full swing. A home missionary scheme is being discussed, and a special feature is our new "Big Cabinet" which includes every member of any committee, also advisory committee, and aims to bring more suggestion, spirit and personal contact. It is held once a month and in no way interferes with the regular cabinet meetings.

So much for the work thus far but back of this lies our real purpose and aim. For we are striving as never before to make our membership count for something, trying to keep before our eyes the aim of mutually helping each other to become stronger, better women, and to remember that primarily this all depends on the purpose as expressed in our constitution, "That we may attain a closer fellowship with Jesus Christ, our Elder Brother."

Y. M. C. A.

It is the aim of the devotional com-

mittee to make the meetings of the association as interesting and as practical as possible. These meetings are unique in character, in that there is no other meeting about the college where one feels so free to express his opinion.

On Sunday, Oct. 4th, we had a very interesting meeting lead by Clyde Stayer. The subject was "The Proper Observance of the Sabbath." The men were frank and open in their discussion and Dr. Garry C. Myers gave us a very helpful talk in closing.

The Executive Committee and Cabinet are greatly helped by the suggestions and advice of our Faculty Advisory Secretary, Dr. T. T. Myers, who was elected last year. He can give us more help than many of the salaried association secretaries in larger institutions.

At a recent cabinet meeting we elected J. F. Landis to represent our association at the great Anti-Saloon League Conventon which will be held at Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 10-13.

Almost all the new men students have become members of the association and we are endeavoring to make it helpful to them and to our college.

DR. METZGER LEAVES TYRONE.

Dr. I. D. Metzger, N. E. '94, who has been in Tyrone, Pa., for nine years, has closed his practice there, expecting to resume his work as a specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat in the spring of 1914, in Pittsburgh. In the meantime, he will take special work in Berlin and Vienna along the lines of his specialty. He sailed from New York on October 11th. In Tyrone, Dr. Metzger was President of the School Board, and a director of the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A.

He is secretary of the State Homeopathic Medical Association. His special work has received wide recognition, and his new practice in Pittsburgh will be in association with specialists in other lines of work who have invited him to share their offices. Dr. Metzger has always been much interested in Juniata affairs, has attended the alumni meetings regularly and come to Huntingdon upon the occasion of different college events. He is a trustee of the alumni endowment fund. His friends hope that his new field will not be so engrossing as to prevent his keeping in close touch and helpful association with Juniata.

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**JUNIATA AT THE ZURICH CONVENTION.**

Juniata was well represented at the World's Sunday School Convention held last summer at Zurich, Switzerland. Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh gave an address which was one of the features of the Convention. Dr. D. W. Kurtz and wife, of Philadelphia, Ross D. Murphy, Sunday School and Missionary Secretary of Western Pennsylvania, J. M. Pittenger and wife returning homeward on their furlough from the India Mission field, Harry Wagner, President of the Huntingdon County Sunday School Association, his sister, Pearl, and Miss Seeds of Birmingham were the other Juniata folks in attendance. All report that it was a very profitable and interesting occasion.

◆◆◆  
**NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR.**

As successor to Coach Wardlow, our successful and popular athletic director for several years, the Board of Trustees has employed Mr. Leland

Vincent Baker, of Concord, New Hampshire. Mr. Baker has had his athletic training in the Boston Y. M. C. A. and in the Y. M. C. A. Training School of Springfield, Mass. Mr. Baker has charge of the basket ball, track and base ball work, while the regular gymnasium work of the students is under the direction of Mr. E. H. Landis, Mr. Wardlow's assistant last year. Miss Miller is continuing in assisting in the gymnasium work of the ladies.

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**SOCIETIES.**

**WAHNEETA.**

The Wahneeta Literary Society this year is not an exception to the rule, for when the smouldering embers of the last year's camp fire were fanned into a flame by the enthusiasm of the returned braves, it delineated a few familiar forms, while the silhouette of the spirit of departed squaws and braves made a setting glorious for the old of the tribe and impressive for the new ones.

Though the past of the society is most enviable, the present members live for the future, and have already settled down to good hard work which is sure to bring its reward.

The society welcomes the new members most heartily and extends kindest wishes for success to the absen-tees.

The following program was rendered in the chapel on Friday evening, Oct. 17.

Quartette,

Messrs. Frank Ankeny, Landis, Newcomer, and Harry Ankeny.

Reading.

Mr. Zimmerman.

Paper,

Mr. Patterson.

Quiver,

Miss Sunderland.

## ORIENTAL.

The Oriental Literary Society continues to be a live organization. A large number of the old members have returned, and a majority of the new students have become Orientals. A large number of the music students are Orientals, and they together with the students of the literary departments make possible pleasing as well as helpful programs. The various numbers have been well prepared, and a fine spirit has been manifested in all the meetings. Considerable interest in debate has been aroused. It is difficult to find a suitable time for the Edmund Burke Debating Club to meet, so that we now have debates in our private meetings from time to time. We have chosen a member of the faculty as our Critic for the Fall Term.

The following program was rendered at our public meeting, October 10th:

Prelude,	Miss Helman.
Reading,	Miss Colvin.
Vocal solo,	Miss Reed.
Paper,	Mr. Brumbaugh.
Reading,	Mr. Mickle.
Paper,	Miss Snoberger.
Piano solo,	Miss Lindsey.
Star,	Mr. Hershberger.

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## ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Fine tennis weather.

Active interest in baseball.

Prof. Cram is master of ceremonies in the Dining Hall.

Fall rains have greatly improved the appearance of the campus.

Miss Stella Eckel, of Johnstown, Pa., is the Treasurer's Assistant this year.

Mr. Raymond Elis' mother spent a few weeks with him at the opening of the college year.

Dr. Ellis is fond of Grape Nuts, especially while Mrs. Ellis is absent from home.

Elder Geo. N. Falkenstein of Elizabethtown, Pa., spent Oct. 20 and 21 with his son Holmes.

Miss Ina Crosswhite and Miss Alice Brumbaugh are the new assistants in the Library this year.

Dr. T. T. Myers recently conducted the communion service held in the New Enterprise Church.

Don't fail to send your subscriptions for your periodicals to Juniata Subscription Agency, Huntingdon, Pa.

Dana Z. Eckert, College, '12, spent a Sunday at the College recently, stopping off on his way to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. O. R. Myers recently spent a week with Mrs. James A. Shook, formerly Miss Nellie Kerr, at Pottstown, Pa.

The college quartet this year is composed of Charles Isenberg, Alva Detweiler, George Replogle and Raymond Ellis.

The Business School and Music School are crowded, and it has been necessary to secure more equipment to take care of the work.

The Y. M. C. A. held their first social in the Gymnasium this fall. The Y. W. celebrated with a Pink Tea on Second Ladies Hall.

A concrete walk has been laid to the rear entrance of the Library, and concrete steps have been placed at the entrance to Students Hall.

Mr. Vernon Williams was recently called home owing to the death of his father. The ECHO extends sympathy to Mr. Williams in the sorrow.

Ray Withers' parents gave him a pleasant surprise a few weeks ago

when they came to Huntingdon in their auto and spent the day with him.

Miss Ethel Sollenberger, of last year's class, visited friends at the College a few days ago. She is substitute teacher in the Waynesboro High School.

President Brumbaugh attended the inauguration of President Omwake, at Ursinus College, Oct. 7, and also spent a few days in Philadelphia and New York.

Prof. Wampler has been conducting a singing class at New Enterprise, on Friday and Saturday nights, during the past few weeks with good crowds in attendance.

Among Juniata people who attended the State Sunday School Convention at Williamsport were Prof. O. R. Myers, Mrs. T. T. Myers, and Steward O. M. Brumbaugh.

An addition has been built to the rear of the Gymnasium, which provides a practice room for piano students, and also a storage room for gymnasium apparatus.

The Grove Reunion was held at the College on the Saturday before college opened. A large crowd was present and were well pleased with the Campus as a place for their reunion.

We tried to reach all the graduates of the Business School with a return postal card that we might be sure of their address, but only a few returned the card giving their whereabouts.

Dr. Ellis' family have recently returned from an extended visit with Mrs. Ellis' father at Perkiomenville, Pa. The Dr. hopes to be in his new house on Mifflin Street by New Year's Day.

The College Orchestra which was organized last year is growing. Quite a number of the students are receiving instruction from Prof. Buys. The prospects are good for a splendid orchestra.

Mr. L. V. Baker, our new Physical Director, has been busy preparing the boys for the events which will come off on Field Day. Several splendid trophies have been provided for the annual Fall meet.

Perhaps the only mishap of any seriousness attending the Faculty—College baseball game was an injury of the ankle sustained by Prof. N. J. Brumbaugh. Professor was confined to his room for a few days.

Mrs. A. W. Dupler recently spent a few days visiting former friends at her old home at New Enterprise, Pa. Her stay was shortened by an accident which resulted in the breaking of her daughter Dorothy's right forearm.

A number of students are taking work in Elocution under the able direction of Miss Frances E. Miller, a graduate of the Columbia School of Expression. It is the policy of the management to build up this department.

Mr. Emerson Landis returned to school with a little "hedge fence" but removed it a few days ago, as it proved too small to protect a man of his size. His brother Herbert accompanied him and has enrolled as a Freshman in the College.

Prof. Haines preached in the Presbyterian church at Huntingdon, Sunday, October 5th, morning and evening; in the Baptist church, Oct. 12th, and in the State Industrial School,

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19th. These are busy days for the Juniata teacher.

The following teachers are in charge of the College dormitories this year. 3rd Founders, Prof. Ryan; 4th Founders, L. V. Baker and E. H. Landis; 1st Ladies, Mrs. Wampler; 2nd Ladies, Mrs. Shontz, the preceptress; 3rd Ladies, Miss Sheeley; 2nd Oneida, Miss Grauer; and 3rd Oneida, Miss Fogelsanger.

The first number of the lecture and entertainment course at the college will be given on Thursday evening, Nov. 13th. At that time Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey of the American Indian League Association will give a lecture recital on Indians in song and art. This recital will be exceedingly interesting and instructive.

Harry Rohrer and Edmund Lashley stopped off to see old friends at the College on their way east. Mr. Lashley is continuing his law studies at Harvard, while Mr. Rohrer is taking up work at University of Pennsylvania and Crozer Theological Seminary. Mr. Rohrer conducted the Chapel services while here, and Mr. Lashley treated us to a good talk.

Plans are already being made for the Summer Session of 1914. Juniata recognizes this as one of the departments of a modern school and is keeping in the spirit of the times by providing this opportunity for summer study. It is not too early now for our friends to begin to plan for their next summer study. Juniata Summer School will afford a good place for such work.

John Edgar Myers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Garry C. Myers, born last summer, is one of the most distinguished members of the Juniata Family this

year. He has been the subject of some very interesting psychological experiments. His voice is developing, and he has given evidence of his ability to see the bright as well as the dark side of life. He generally accompanies his father when the latter goes out walking.

Prof. C. Blaine Smathers, of Pittsburgh, Pa., one of the Examiners connected with the Bureau of Professional Education, of the State Department of Public Instruction was with us Oct. 10, inspecting the work of the preparatory departments. He expressed himself as well pleased with our work, and placed our preparatory schools in the list of accepted secondary schools of the state. We shall be glad for his return at any time.

#### ALUMNI NOTES.

Wm. P. Harley, Coll. '11, is Principal of Schools, at Mt. Union, Pa. He very faithfully and successfully served the Williamsburg schools for several years.

Miss Trellis Whitehead, Coll. '13, is teacher of Modern Languages in Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio. Miss Ruth Whitehead, Mus. '13, is at her home in Dayton, Ohio.

Ira Henderson, N. E. '10, after teaching in the West for several years, has returned to his native state and is now a student in Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Florence Sohl, Acad. '10, is teaching in National Park, New Jersey, where she is principal of a two roomed building. She sends best wishes for Juniata's success.

R. L. Himes, N. E. '88, is busy in the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, where he is teaching in

the Agricultural Department. He sends his regards to Juniata friends.

John K. Manock, Bus. '10, is now Stenographer and Typewriter with the Bureau of Mines of the Department of the Interior. His address is 2024 F. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Miss Suie Olive Widdowson, Acad. '12, and her sister, Mary, Acad. '13, were recent visitors at the College. Suie is teaching at Coalport, Pa., while Mary is teaching near Juniata, Pa.

Charles M. Sell, Bus. '10, is with the Citizens' Wholesale Supply Co., Columbus, Ohio, where he has a position in the office. He is especially anxious to keep in touch with his former class mates and fellow students.

The wife of Mr. William K. Wise, Bus. '05, of Bally, Pa., has recently died. Mr. Wise has given up the business in which he was engaged and has gone to Pottstown, Pa., where he expects to take up the insurance business.

Another prospective Juniatan has been added to the family in the arrival, Sept. 25, of a baby girl in the home of J. Lloyd Harshman, Coll. '11. After completing his College course at Juniata, Mr. Harshman completed his law studies and now enjoys a fine practice in Hagerstown, Md.

Hervey C. Keim, N. E. '97, holds a position in the Philadelphia office of the West Penn Coal Mining Company and at the same time is preparing himself for special accounting by taking work at the Central Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia. His home address is 202 Dudley Ave., Narbeth, Pa.

Mr. Frank Eberle, N. E. '94, this summer met with a sad misfortune in

the death of his wife. Mrs. Eberle in dismounting from a street car near her home in Altoona, as struck by a passing automobile and killed instantly. The ECHO extends sympathies to Mr. Eberle in his sorrow.

E. E. Eshelman, B. S. L. '07, changes his address from Batavia, Ill., where he has been pastor of the Church of the Brethren, to 1605 South California Ave., Chicago, Ill. He becomes pastor of the Douglas Park Church of the Brethren and also teaches in Bethany Bible School of Chicago.

Rev. Harmon S. Piper, one of our former students, is pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Scottsdale, Pa. As pastor of this church he has recently led a very aggressive campaign, succeeding in clearing a large debt. His Juniata friends will be glad to know of his success and wish him well in the continuation of his work.

E. R. Isenberg, N. E. '96, has been with the Empire Cream Separator Company of New York for several years. He has recently been made auditor and assistant works manager of the company, thus occupying a very responsible position with the full confidence of his firm. His home is in Bloomfield, N. J., one of New York's suburbs.

M. E. Reifsnyder, Coll. '07, is supervising Principal of the Franklin Township Schools, Gloucester Co., N. J. Mr. Reifsnyder always keeps busy and in connection with his teaching he is working for his Master's degree in the University of Pennsylvania. He has his work nearly completed for the degree. His letters to the College always speak appreciatively of his Alma Mater.

Meyers B. Horner, Coll. '13, has entered on his work as instructor in Latin and History in Daleville College, Va. His work is heavy, teaching seven subjects, but Meyers is able for a good job, and so keeps happy. Like all good Alumni he is much interested in the things that take place at his Alma Mater after he has left it. All of his many friends wish him good success in his work.

Roland L. Howe, N. E. '94, has been made Assistant Secretary of the Cramp Ship Building Company of Philadelphia. He has been with this firm a number of years and has earned his present high standing in one of the greatest ship building companies of America by being able to do things and staying by his work. Several years ago he secured nearly one hundred of the thousand subscriptions which secured for us the thousand dollar donation for the Science equipment. The ECHO extends congratulations to Mr. Howe in his promotion.

### ATHLETICS.

The outlook for the coming year in the realm of sport is most promising. In addition to four regulars of last year's brilliant basket ball team, a number of new men who have had experience in heaving the pigskin pellet have registered and will compete for positions. The schedule, while not definitely closed, already includes dates with several strong colleges. It is confidently expected that Juniata's basket ball team for this year will be the fastest aggregation she has ever produced.

Track work is under way and the men training hard for the fall open entry meet to be held on Oct. 24.

Three silver cups will be awarded to the competing candidates—one to the highest scorer, one to the second highest scorer, and one to the novice scoring highest. This meet is particularly valuable as a training for new men. The discipline secured prepares the men for the more vigorous efforts of the intercollegiate meets to be held in the spring term. An added incentive for new men is provided by the awarding of ribbons to all winners of first, second and third places. Consequently any man can be reasonably sure of carrying off some trophy as a memento of effort.

Mr. L. V. Baker of Springfield, Mass., has been employed as coach of track and basket ball. Mr. Baker comes well recommended, he has a splendid aggregation of men from which to choose the members of his teams, and the success or failure of either will be determined directly by the amount of effort he expends in rounding out the teams and his ability to develop raw material. E. H. Landis will have charge of the gymnasium work. And as for base ball, Howard Mitinger, our peppery coach for the past three years, has been retained as helmsman for the coming season.

Amatuer base ball was engaged in by a number of the men during the past month. The culmination was a series of two games played between the college men and the students of Founders Hall. The former proved victorious in both contests. The "Comedy of Errors" was enacted in a game between the faculty and the college men. Since "knowledge is power" brains triumphed and the faculty suffered defeat by a 10 to 7 score. The feature of the game was a home run hit by Mrs. Shontz. How-

ever the brilliancy of the effort was marred by Miss Fogelsanger, substitute base runner for Mrs. Shontz. She ran the bases backwards traveling from the home plate toward third and was declared out at the plate. Casualties resulted as follows: Prof. Norman Brumbaugh suffered a dislocated foot, Pres. I. Harvey Brumbaugh dislocated a finger, Dr. A. H. Haines sprained a ligament, and Miss Oillie Grauer lost her heart to an inmate of this state.

### LIBRARY NOTES.

Among the accessions to the library during the month of September may be mentioned the following:

#### Gifts.

New York State Library.

New York State education, Dept. of Ninth annual report, 1913.

Proceedings of the dedication of the New York State education building, Albany, October 15, 16, 17, 1912.

Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration, author.

Annual report, 1913.

Dr. C. C. Ellis.

Andrews — Christianity and anti-christianity in their final conflict.

Faris—Life of Dr. J. R. Miller.

Gordon—Quiet talks about our Lord's return.

#### Library Fund.

Adams—Growth of the French nation.

American history leaflets, nos. 1, 2, 5, 11, 14, 18, 19, 25, ed. by Hart & Channing.

Barry—Papal monarchy. (Story of the nations.)

Bemont & Monod—Medieval Europe.

Devine—Family and social work.

Dewey—How we think.

Ellwood—Sociology and modern social problems.

Jenks—Governmental action for social welfare. (American social progress series)

Lodge—Short history of the English colonies in America.

McCracken—American child.

McMurry—Elementary school standards. (School efficiency series)

Old south leaflets, nos. 4, 9, 15.

Rand comp.—Classical psychologists.

Rand McNally & Co.'s New ideal state and county survey and atlas.

Rhodes—History of the United States. 7v.

Watson—Text-book of practical physics.

### CUPID'S VICTIMS.

We take pleasure in announcing the following weddings of Juniata people during the past summer.

June 11, Miss Olive B. Shellenberger and Harry Leroy Harley. Mr. and Mrs. Harley spent the summer in Canada, and are now at home at Rose Valley, Moylan, Pa., where Mr. Harley is connected with Psychological clinical work under Dr. Witmer, of the University of Pennsylvania.

June 25, Lewis Schrock Knepper took unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Grace Berkeley of Somerset Co., Pa. A great wedding dinner was served, with over two hundred guests present. Knepper and his bride located at once on the Knepper Farm.

June 17, Miss Elizabeth Saylor, a former Juniata student, was married to Mr. William Bowers. Prof. F. F. Holsopple tied the knot. They are at home in Waynesboro, Pa.

July 31, Edgar M. Detweiler, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Norristown Pa., was married to Miss

Grace Brumbaugh of Morrison's Cove. Their address is 705 George St., Norristown, Pa.

Aug. 20, David P. Hoover, one of our Seniors of this year in the College decided to play "doubles" instead of "singles". Miss Ruth Stayer of Woodbury, a former student of Elizabethtown College, became his partner. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover have located at Tyrone, Pa., where he is pastor of the Church of the Brethren at that place, going back and forth for his college work.

Another of Juniata's students to wed was Mr. William Nyce who on June 24 took as his helpmate for life, Miss Mamie Price of Harleysville, Pa. They are located at his home at Vernonfield, Pa., where he is looking after his large post card business. Mr. Nyce is continuing his college work in the University of Pennsylvania.

Announcement has come of the marriage, Oct. 7, of Miss Mary Ellen Shenck, of Salunga, Pa., for several years our popular teacher of Piano, to Mr. Walter S. Schofield. Mr. and Mrs. Schofield will be at home after Dec. 1 at 337 Walnut St., Williamsport, Pa.

The ECHO extends congratulations and best wishes to all of these.

#### ODDS AND ENDS.

In the recent establishment of a chair in pedagogy at the University of Halle, the first professorship in pedagogy in any Prussian University was provided for.

Perhaps you have some suggestions that might make the ECHO more interesting to you and of greater value to the college. Tell us about them. We will be glad to hear you.

The latest report for the schools of Pennsylvania shows 1322254 pupils enrolled in the Commonwealth. There are nearly 2600 school districts in the State and more than 30000 school houses.

It is not, after all, a smattering of chemistry, or an acquaintance with the habits of bees which will carry our children through life; but a capacity for doing what they do not want to do if it be a thing which needs to be done. They will have to do many things they do not want to do if their lives are going to be worth the living, and the sooner they learn to stand to their guns, the better for them, and for all those whose welfare will lie in their hands.—Atlantic.

"A Tenderfoot Follows the Blaze of the Axe"—Under this heading, William Lewis generally known to us as "Bill" Judy writes in the October (1913) number of *Sports Afield* telling of his experiences in the lumber camps of the North West. Two photographs new to Juniata folks, illustrate the article. Those who can have access to the article will find it intensely interesting and characteristic of "Bill."

In a plea for the return of the rod in schools, Dr. G. Stanley Hall recently said: "The rod furnishes the best punishment to the unruly child, but if used the teacher must flog when in the full blood of righteous indignation; she should not wait until her anger has cooled." Judge Barrett of the Philadelphia Juvenile Court suggests a "liberal use of slipper or strap" by parents for unruly children, who do not want to be governed at home.

The **JUNIATA SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY** solicits the subscriptions for all manner of periodicals from the ECHO Readers. We would like our readers to understand these subscriptions are not confined to the popular clubbing magazines, but all magazines or periodicals outside the local home papers. We can save money for our readers on most all their periodical literature. We call especial attention to *Youth's Companion*, *Scribner's Magazine*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Century*, *St. Nicholas*, *Outing*, *Independent*, all such magazines we handle to your advantage. Just make your list on a postal card and get prices regardless of club lists. Address

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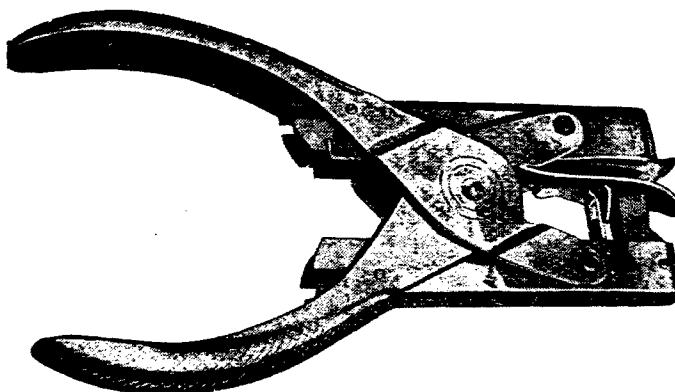
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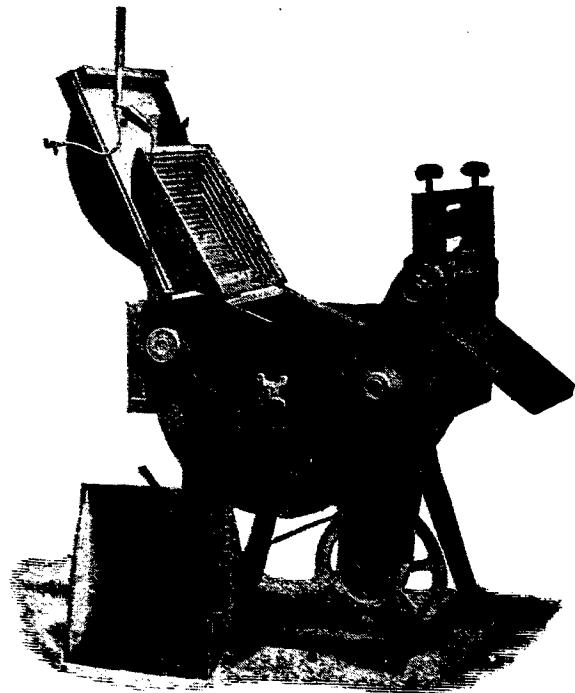
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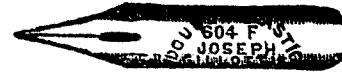
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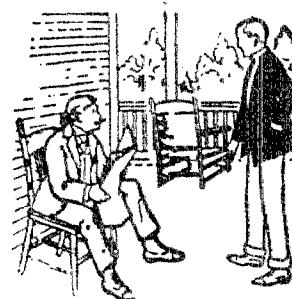
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# Juniata Echo

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No. 9.

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## NATURE INTERPRETATION BY WORDSWORTH AND BURNS.

FRANCIS E. MILLER.

William Wordsworth, the English poet, was a worshiper of Nature. Robert Burns, the Scotch singer, was her lover. Therein lies the difference in their interpretation of Nature. The one worshiped while the other loved. Although Wordsworth enshrined Nature in his heart and put her foremost in his affection, still his love was mingled with awe and reverence. In his beautiful poems, Nature is opened to mankind with magnificence and splendor, teaching to humanity great and noble truths. To Robert Burns, the "wee mousie" in the field and the daisy on the hill-side were things to be tenderly loved, protected, and cherished.

To say Wordsworth was a worshiper of Nature is not to imply that he was a Pantheist. He conceived of Nature only as in living relation to Him who made and sustains it. He speaks of "Nature's Self which is the Breath of God" and of "His pure word by miracle revealed," asserting that if this earth were to be burned, "yet

would the living Presence still subsist victorious." Wordsworth's worship consisted of a great sympathy with Nature and a keen appreciation of her varied forms united with a great reverence for her and an understanding of all that she might mean to man.

Nature taught to Wordsworth his lessons of life. The realization of the life that was and the life to be came to Wordsworth through Nature. In his "Intimations of Immortality" he tells us of the difference between the glory Nature possesses for the child and the different beauty she presents to the mature man. This to Wordsworth is full of meaning. It teaches him that the soul must have come from some far more glorious world "trailing clouds of glory" as it came.

In the "Prelude" we find one by one the impressions Nature made upon him as he grew from childhood to manhood. There is always a wonder about these impressions, an enveloping mystery and awe. He takes a boatride and comes back with "huge and mighty forms" haunting his imagination and becoming a "trouble to his dreams." He goes skating and in recollecting the boyhood experience

he cries "Ye visions of the hills! And souls of lonely places" and speaks of their ministry as they were "haunting him amid his boyish sports." While snaring woodcocks at night, he yields to the temptation of taking another's prey. Then he hears

"Low breathings coming after me, and sounds  
Of undistinguishable motion, steps  
Almost as silent as the turf they trod."

He goes boating upon a "shadowy lake" listens to the "Minstrel of the troop . . . . Alone upon the rock" while he blew his flute and then tells us in beautiful verse

"—oh, then, the calm  
And dead still water lay upon my mind  
Even with a weight of pleasure, and sky  
Never before so beautiful, sank down  
Into my heart and held me like a dream!"

Always Nature was regarded with mingled awe and reverence. The impression was one of grandeur and mystery.

To Wordsworth Nature was a great, thinking being.

At times, alone, he realized

"Gleams like the flashing of a shield, the earth  
And common face of Nature spoke to him.  
Rememberable things."

He felt Nature's influence as that of a great enveloping mind. He drew his strength from Nature. She was the source of his power. He "persued the common face of earth and sky" as a great lesson-book and Nature is ever foremost in his affection.

The Nature Robert Burns saw was quite different from the Nature that sent "Gleams like the flashing of a shield" into the soul of Wordsworth. Burns saw no great mind behind the beautiful exterior. He felt no voice speaking in grandeur "rememberable

things" nor did the "souls of lonely places" haunt his memory or impress their majesty upon him. He could only love, admire, and cherish, and then brush aside when wearied with loving contemplation.

The Scotch singer found a personal sympathy in Nature, a kinship of tenderness. He feels a likeness between his life and the fate of a little mouse whose nest has been torn up by his plow and says "Still thou art blest, compar'd wi' me! The present only toucheth thee." In the Mountain Daisy he ends in the same strain.

Even thou who mourn'd the daisy's fate,  
That fate is thine--no distant date,  
Stern Ruin's ploughshare drives, elate,  
Full on thy bloom,  
Full, crushed beneath the furrows weight  
Shall be thy doom"

He knows not the awe and grandeur of Nature so much as the beauty and tenderness. He pities the wounded hare and composes a poem on the death of his "pet yowe." In "Afton Water" he expresses his appreciation of the external beauty of Nature.

"How lofty, sweet Afton, thy neighboring hills,  
Far marked by the courses of clear, winding rills."  
"How pleasant thy banks and green valleys  
below,  
Where wild in the woodlands the primroses  
blow;"

Nature was not essential to the life of the Scotch poet. He lived too much among men. The joys and sorrows, loves and hates of the human beings about him entered his heart and became the theme of his sweet and beautiful songs. Nature is only a side issue to him, albeit tenderly loved.

But to Wordsworth Nature was all in all. While Burns found solace and sympathy in her, admired her beauty,

and exulted in her moods, he was able to let her slip from a foremost place in his life. He only loved her, and besides her, he loved many other things. On the other hand, Wordsworth worshiped and could not live without Nature. She was his life. Always foremost, she taught, guided, upheld, and sustained her poet. For Wordsworth, and Wordsworth alone, was the real poet of Nature. Bobby Burns loved but did not understand.

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## COLLEGE EVENTS.

### INSTITUTE WEEK.

There are a few times in the school year of the college when the students are given the freedom of diverting somewhat from their regular routine of work. During these times our brain cells are filled with new energy and thus obtain a necessary amount of momentum to press on to the next vacation.

In a measure such freedom was given the students to attend a part of the annual Institute of Huntingdon County which was held Oct. 20th to 24th inclusive.

### INSTRUCTORS.

This year's Institute was perhaps the best institute ever held in Huntingdon County. This was due primarily to the wise choice of instructors selected by Superintendent Dell. The corps of instructors consisted of Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh of Philadelphia, Dr. C. C. Ellis of the College, Dr. J. George Becht of Harrisburg, and Hon. R. B. Teitrick of Harrisburg. The music was conducted by Prof. J. W. Yoder of Ivylane, Pa. All of these men spoke from wide experience in edu-

tional work. Dr. Brumbaugh spoke with authority especially on Educational Problems in Huntingdon Co., since he is the father of much of the educational work in this county. In a very strong manner he denounced the frailties and weaknesses of existing conditions, substantiating his position and giving an ameliorating remedy.

### ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Entertainments of the various evenings were for the most part of good quality. On Monday evening the teachers and many students of the college had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Daniel McGurk on "Tom and Mary." His main point was, that Tom and Mary shall be well born, reared in a family among brothers and sisters, taught the truth of life and prepared for a work in life.

This was followed by a concert Tuesday evening by the Lyric Male Quartette, of which the less said the better.

Wednesday evening, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh took us on a trip to Europe with "A Pennsylvania German."

The course of entertainments ended with a most excellent concert given by The Venetian Serenaders.

### JUNIATA REUNION.

It is customary to have a Juniata reunion for the teachers on Wednesday of this week. This year a banquet was tendered by the college to the teachers of the county, being given in the college dining hall. A very happy hour was spent together renewing old and making new acquaintances. Above the hum of voices could be heard strains of music which vibrated back and forth in the hall, giving a charm to the occasion and a

welcome to the visitors that was enjoyed and appreciated by all. A program was arranged but on account of the scarcity of time it could not be rendered, excepting an address by Pres. Brumbaugh in which he very heartily congratulated the teachers in the noble profession in which they were engaged.

**DR. MC GURK'S CHAPEL TALK.**

Dr. Daniel McGurk of Dayton, O., one of the institute lecturers, gave a most thrilling and inspiring talk to the students at the chapel service, Tuesday morning, Oct. 21. In a very sincere manner he congratulated the students on being in a small college to prepare for the larger school that is to follow—the school of life. The small college he said may not be endowed by large wealth, nor equiped with large and magnificent laboratories but the value of a college is not in her wealth.

The college must be measured by personnel of her faculty, and the men and women who go out from her walls. The small college is the place where the emphasis is placed on character and efficiency and not on equipment. It is there where the student can touch elbow with the teacher. By this personal contact the student obtains not only the cold intellectual instruction but the vision and inspiration of the teacher which cannot be taught but only lived. This is supremely true when we remember that the "greatest thing a teacher can do is to be the embodiment of what he teaches." Another fact Dr. McGurk gave as an argument for the small college was, that only the small college can give a poor man a chance to get an education.

He further appealed for young men

to seek to make a life instead of making a living. "The best thing any one can give to the world is the power and momentum of a great life." The call of the world is for men of unwavering courage and convictions to do some one great thing. "Dare to hitch yourself to something great without an eye to compensation." "Be unselfish in your service to mankind."

**DR. M. G. BRUMBAUGH'S CHAPEL TALK.**

Dr. Brumbaugh as usual brought a message for the students. He spoke on the necessity of thorough preparation for life's work. He compared the man of a superficial education and the thoroughly trained one with two ships which cross the ocean.

The one ship waited in the dock until the bunker was filled with coal and the steam chest filled with steam. The other started before it had received the necessary equipment for the great journey. The result was that the ship that started a day later passed the other and reached its destination one day earlier. Therefore it is necessary for a young man or woman to remain in the dock of preparation long enough to get well loaded. Then one is able to make time on the sea of life and to surmount the difficulties, that are likely to impede the way. In so doing he will render a greater service to his country and to his kind.

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**THE CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY  
OF THE PHILADELPHIA CHURCH.**

The First Church of the Brethren of Philadelphia celebrated its Centennial Anniversary, October 16th—19th. A splendid program was arranged for the occasion by the committee ap-

pointed for that purpose, composed of Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, Mary S. Geiger and Roland L. Howe. Among those who served on the program were the following Juniatans: Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, Dr. S. B. Heckman, Dr. J. I. L. Eisenberg, Dr. W. I. Book, Dr. C. C. Ellis, Prof. W. J. Swigart, Dr. T. T. Myers, Eld. J. T. Myers, Dr. A. J. Culler, Dr. D. W. Kurtz, W. S. Price, and Roland Howe. In addition to the above, splendid addresses were given by Dr. J. R. Davies, Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, Hon. John Wanamaker, Hon. S. W. Pennypacker and Dr. M. D. Learned. Mayor Blankenburg was on the program but could not fill his place on account of sickness. All the sessions were largely attended.

The Philadelphia church is in a prosperous condition under the efficient care of Dr. Kurtz as pastor. There probably is no other church where there are so many Juniata people as in the First Church of the Brethren of Philadelphia. The church was organized a hundred years ago. The first church building was on Crown Street below Callowhill. The second building was on Marshall Street below Girard Avenue. The third, the present building, is on the corner of Carlisle and Dauphin Streets.

Several years ago this church, by the splendid financial aid of Mrs. Geiger, started and supported the mission which has developed into the Geiger Memorial Church. Steps were recently taken to start another mission at some point in the city. May the church in Philadelphia continue to have big success in the work of the Lord.

#### DR. HEADLAND.

Dr. Isaac T. Headland, for a number of years a Professor in the University of Peking, China, a lecturer, writer and traveler, is delivering a series of lectures in the churches of Huntingdon on different phases of Chinese life. His subjects are as follows: America's Part in the Making of the Chinese Republic; Child Life in China; The Chinese Woman; The Religion of China; Medicine in China; Some By-products of Missions. These lectures are being held in the various churches of the town. The first one was given in the Presbyterian church, Nov. 4. The closing number of the series will be given Dec. 12.

In the first lecture he showed how the presentation of a New Testament to the Emperor of China opened the way for the great forward steps in education and civilization which the Chinese nation has been making in the last few years. He gave a great many insights into the life and character of China's rulers, such as can be given only by one who has first hand knowledge and intimate acquaintance with his subject.

The next morning after this lecture, Nov. 5, Dr. Headland was present at our college chapel exercise and in a short pointed talk gave us all something to think about. "What do you do when you don't have anything to do?" he asked. "Killing time is the worst kind of murder. Card playing is a substitute for ideas; the theater is a place of entertainment for idle people. Keep busy. Do something worth while at such times as you have nothing to do. Many a man has made his mark by the thing he did in his spare moments."

**HUNTINGDON COUNTY "DRY."**

Much interest has been taken by the people of Huntingdon County in the selection of Associate Judges. License to sell alcoholic liquors became the issue, making the fight one between "dry" and "wet" candidates. The "dry" candidates, Mr. Beers of Mount Union, and Mr. W. B. McCarthy of Huntingdon, made their appeal to the voters on a "no-license" platform. The "unpledged" candidates were supported by the liquor interests. The county is to be congratulated in the election of Messrs. Beers and McCarthy by a large decisive majority. On the basis of this election, Huntingdon county is expected to be without a licensed house for the next six years. Bedford and Mifflin counties also elected "dry" Associate Judges. Evidently a strong no-license sentiment is asserting itself in Central Pennsylvania. Juniata people have been active in helping to create this sentiment, Profs. Hollsopple, Haines and J. H. Brumbaugh taking very active parts in the campaign in Huntingdon and adjoining counties.

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THE COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Attendance at the Sunday morning Bible class is expected of every boarding student of Juniata, not merely for the development of the habit of regular attendance of religious exercises but more especially that no student shall miss this opportunity for Bible study and spiritual uplift. The work of this year is being pursued with vigor in all the departments, under the general direction of Dr. T. T. Myers, the Superintendent of the College section of the local Sunday school. Large classes in Teacher

Training and Seal Course work have been organized. The following teachers have charge of the classes.

## A College Bible Class—

President Brumbaugh.

B College Bible Class—Dr. Ellis.

Senior Bible Class—Prof. Dupler.

Junior Bible Class—Prof. Crowell.

Boys' Bible Class—Dr. G. C. Myers.

Girls' Bible Class—Miss Grauer.

## Teacher Training Class—

Dr. T. T. Myers.

## "Seal Course" Class—

Prof. O. R. Myers.

Both opening and closing exercises are made interesting. Prof. Cram gives an organ selection as the first exercise of the opening services. The closing exercises consists of one or more verses of some familiar hymn and a three minute talk on the lesson by some member of the Faculty.

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THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

An annual event of great importance in the activities of the Christian Associations is the Week of Prayer. Nov. 9—15 were the dates this year. Daily meetings, under good leadership, were held by both the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

The central theme of the week was "the Gospel the Power of God" (Romans 1: 16), some phase of which was assigned to each day of the week, with definite subjects of prayer. This Week of Prayer means much in the life of the student, connecting him, in intercession, with the great world movements for bringing men and women everywhere to a knowledge of God and of his salvation.

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MR. BUNTS' VISIT.

Mr. W. M. Bunts, one of the National traveling secretaries of the In-

tercollegiate Prohibition Association visited Juniata recently. As a result of his work the League organized a study class, composed of about thirty members, the purpose of which is to make a systematic study of the liquor problem. The class will be conducted by Prof. F. F. Holsopple, using Warner's "Social Welfare and the Liquor Problem" as a text book. It will meet on Monday evenings.

Mr. Bunts with others believes that the solution of the liquor problem rests very largely on college trained men. They alone are capable as leaders to solve this colossal problem. To them is given the responsibility as leaders to create enlightening sentiment by laying bare the facts, and to rally the forces of temperance into a solid phalanx, whereby this blighting evil can be driven from our land.

Mr. Bunts in a talk given before the Missionary and Temperance Society at its regular meeting said that the liquor traffic is not only unconstitutional but that the highest court of the land has denounced it. Economically it places a burden of ninety dollars upon every family in America. The amount of money spent for alcohol in the United States would build three Panama canals annually. It not only takes the hard earned money from the poor but gives in return rags, starvation, and poison stained bodies. And yet the nefarious trade is legalized by the state. The encouraging part is that temperance is steadily gaining foothold, that king alcohol is gradually becoming alarmed.

While Mr. Bunt's stay with us was a short one, his presence was much appreciated and the encouragement and inspiration given to our local work, made his stay both profitable

and pleasant for the local organization.

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#### HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL.

In the calm still hours, about the second watch of the night, a grotesque scene appeared about the college. To a passer by the place must have seemed like a deserted—nay, a haunted, abode of evil spirits and ghosts, or a settlement of mischief making beings who were abroad on their baneful midnight errands. To others it may have appeared like a reproduction of Dante's Inferno or an anniversary of Scottish fairies. One by one these strange forms moved towards the Gymnasium until the floor was swarming with human shapes which represented every known species that belongs to the genus homo. Here they intermingled promiscuously for about an hour. Prof. Cram suffered a great deal of humility and embarrassment by the attempts of a seeming young lady who wished to spend the evening with him and was astonished beyond all measure when "she" unmasked and proved to be no other than a young gentleman.

The latter part of the evening, after refreshments had been served, was given over to the "Musical Comedy Club" composed of the college men. They appeared in all forms and uniforms. The contrasts in the way of color was very vivid. Their shiny black faces gave dignity and colour, while their southern songs entertained the crowd. The men were applauded and appreciated by all. The jollity and mirth ended with a grand march in which every one unmasked to reveal to their partner his or her identity.

**STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.**

The Quadriennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held Dec. 31—Jan. 3 of this college year, in Kansas City. Plans are being made by the Christian Associations of the College to represent by delegates—two if possible—and active work is being done to secure the necessary funds. This movement should commend itself heartily to all students and Christian people, as it is productive of unmeasured good, touching the whole wide world in its effect. The Faculty of the College will also be represented by one of its number.

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**THE COLUMBUS CONVENTION.**

Juniata College had two representatives at the now famous Columbus Jubilee Convention of the Anti-Saloon League, held Nov. 10—13. Mr. Joseph F. Landis was one of the orators in the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association contest, representing Pennsylvania. Although he did not win a prize he gave a splendid account of himself and won third place in the contest. The judges were Governor Hanna of North Dakota, Joshua Levering of Baltimore, Md., and Hon. Richmond P. Hobson of Alabama. Mr. Landis spoke first in the contest and one of the judges was unavoidably absent until the close of his oration.

Prof. F. F. Holsopple also attended the convention and represented the local Church of the Brethren. From the standpoint of the purpose of this convention, the personnel of its members, and the character of its speakers it was unique among convention loving Americans. Its purpose was the inauguration of a movement for nation wide prohibition, its speakers

were the masters of the American platform and the personnel of the members of the convention represented the highest ideas of American citizenship. Governors, senators, congressmen, jurists, lawyers and ministers with representatives of other phases of American life, formed the major portion of the group. The enthusiasm was intense. A collection of over \$30,000 was taken at one session of the convention to forward the project of amending the Federal constitution in order to bring about national prohibition.

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**THE OPENING OF THE LECTURE COURSE.**

The Juniata College Lecture Course was opened this year on Nov. 14, with a splendid entertainment on "Indians in Song and Art" by Rev. William Brewster Humphrey, Executive Secretary, and Mrs. Marie Ives Humphrey, President of the American Indian League. Rev. Humphrey opened the program with a talk on Indian music and sang eight of the beautiful old Indian folksongs. These Mr. Humphrey has harmonized and by them depicts "The life of the Indian man from the papoose board to the grave." The Indians he said have been misunderstood. They have not always been blood-thirsty savages. The fact is that we have been wrongly informed. History is not written from the Indian's standpoint. The Indian never had a chance to speak for himself. While history is certain concerning the Indian and his tomahawk, it is silent concerning the Indian and his finer qualities. Recent discoveries reveal the fact that they have a literature and art, principally of music. They also are a very humorous peo-

ple. While it is very crude, yet they had a system of education.

The tendency has been to degrade and underestimate their importance. Yet in many respects they are superior to Americans or their conquerors. For instance in their characteristic generosity. They are not selfish but altruistic. Their fundamental idea of accumulating property was not to hoard it to themselves but to give it away.

Mrs. Humphrey occupied the latter half of the program with a talk on "The Indian Woman as Revealed in her Baskets" in which she spoke of the use, designs, materials of the Indian basket, and the ceremonies in which it is employed. She also spoke of the Indian of today and of their marvelous progress. She said that there are 40,000 in our schools, besides many teachers, preachers, lawyers and three United States Senators who have Indian blood in them. The lecture-recital was appreciated by all. It proved to be very instructive, giving a clearer idea of Indians and their life.

Rev. and Mrs. Humphrey were with us in our chapel services on Friday morning. In a short talk Mr. Humphrey called attention to the literature dealing with the Indian, making a plea that our students make a study of the real Indian in his every day life, his literature and his art. Mrs. Humphrey in a few words spoke of what the Indian of today is accomplishing and especially of their devotion and faithfulness when once they have accepted the Christian faith.

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#### SPECIAL BIBLE INSTITUTE, 1914

The Special Bible Institute at Juniata College will open Friday morning,

January 9, 1914, and continue ten days. The nature of work to be given at that time, will appeal, we believe, to all who are interested in Bible Study and in the advancement of the Kingdom of God. The following work will be given.

Bro. John M. Pittenger will have charge of the Missionary instruction. Bro. Pittenger is a graduate of Juniata College and has been in the India Mission field for the past ten years. He comes to us with a large fund of experience and missionary information. His work, coming first hand, so to speak, will be intensely stimulating and instructive.

Bro. I. Bennett Trout, of Lanark, Illinois, will have charge of the evening preaching and evangelistic services. He will also give daily instruction in Sunday School Methods and Church Doctrine. Bro. Trout is well known as a leader and thinker. We know many will be glad for the opportunity to hear Bro. Trout.

Bro. A. J. Culler, pastor of Geiger Memorial Church, Philadelphia, will give a course of daily instruction from the book of Romans, also a period each day on one of the following subjects:—Nature of Jesus' Teaching of the Kingdom, Conditions of Entrance, Attitude of God and Man in the Kingdom, Blessings of the Kingdom, Doctrine of the Christian Life, Notes the Primitive Church, The Doctrine of the Symbols, Biblical Interpretation, Preaching Plans that Work. All will wish to hear these very vital and interesting themes discussed by Dr. Culler.

Bro. D. W. Kurtz, pastor First Church of the Brethren, Philadelphia, will give illustrated lectures on his recent trip through Palestine. As

Dr. Kurtz travels with both eyes wide open his illustrated lectures will be brim full of valuable information.

Bro. Ross D. Murphy, a graduate of the college, and now traveling secretary of the Sunday Schools of the Western District of Pennsylvania, will give a report of the proceedings of the recent World Sunday School Convention held at Zurich. Bro. Murphy was present throughout the Convention and will therefore be able to give very valuable first hand information.

Prof. T. T. Myers, of the Bible School Faculty will give a period each day to the study of the book of Philippians. Dr. Myers will open up this book in a most helpful, impressive and practical manner.

Prof. Amos H. Haines, of the Bible School Faculty, will give a course of daily instruction from the Old Testament on the teaching of the Minor Prophets. There is, perhaps, no one Bible subject concerning which there is greater need of a proper and intelligent understanding, and about which there is so much misunderstanding as the subject of Prophecy. It will be the purpose of Dr. Haines to give an intelligent and reasonable interpretation and exposition of the subject.

In addition to the above, special periods will be given to the discussion and consideration of the following themes: Temperance, Education, The Race Problem, Civic and Social Purity, The Peace Problem, Training for Social Service, etc.

Competent and able brethren will take the lead in the presentation and discussion of these very important present day problems.

We believe the above line of work is practical and that it will appeal to all thinking people. It is the purpose of

the department to make the coming Bible Institute one of the strongest ever offered at Juniata. Will readers of the ECHO please remember the date, familiarize yourself with the line of work, make it known to your friends, and all arrange to spend the ten days with us. A detailed program will be published later.

Classes in the following subjects are meeting regularly in the Bible School of the institution, Life of Christ, Homiletics, Systematic Theology, New Testament Greek, Church History, Biblical Literature, Theism, Old Testament Exegesis, Biblical Introduction, Hebrew History, and History of Christian Missions.

The Christian and Temperance Associations of both church and school are active and aggressive in their work. The classes in Teacher Training and advanced Sunday school work are well sustained and regular in attendance. Juniata strongly and firmly believes in placing much and strong emphasis upon an intelligent approach to and study of the Word of God.

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#### COLLEGE CALENDAR.

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##### LITTLE EVENTS CHRONICLED DAY BY DAY—SOME OF THEM ACTUAL— OTHERS SUPPOSED.

October.

20. "Tom and Mary" go to Institute.
21. O you Lyrics! Was ist los mit Louie? Und so weiter. 'Raus mit em!
22. Juniata Reunion of Huntingdon county teachers in the college dining hall at six o'clock p. m. Come again.
23. Dr. Brumbaugh advises the students to get their bunkers well filled, and not to cackle before they lay an egg.

The Trustees hold regular quarterly meeting.

24. The Institute closes. Mountain Day cases evaporate.

25. House cleaning day.

26. Everybody goes to Bible class and church services.

27. Faculty meeting.

28. Office boy takes the Orthography class so that Prof. Ryan may pound his ear until chapel time.

29. There may be some reason for being late for classes, when the bells are on the blink; but it is no excuse for being late at breakfast. What's your appetite for, anyhow?—(Extracted and compounded from dining room lecture.)

30. Lost strayed or stolen—Doc. Ryan's cat. Finder please return to the owner, *not* to the ECHO office.

31. Mr. Tub Ellis impersonates Prof. Wampler at the Hallowe'en Social.

November.

1. Mobilissimus est Cram. "Two in One" is not only good shoe polish, but a splendid way to enjoy yourself.

2. Communion services in the Stone Church.

3. Business Department takes charge of chapel attendance.

4. Some of the girls miss their breakfasts.

5. It rained!

6. Joe "Tinker" Landis practices his oration before the faculty and student body. Some speech!

7. Oriental public program. "Do I hear a motion to adjourn?"—Mr. Yoder, President.

8. Prof. Wampler and "Crouty the Elder" go hunting, taking Charlie Isenberg along for their Fido. Bow wow! Fido treed a—?

9. Prof. J. A. Myers addresses the

Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Holsopple talks to the girls in Y. W. C. A.

10. Es schneit! Emmert Miller unintentionally stands on his head for a few moments while on his way to Students Hall.

11. Grandfather Fuerst's highest ambition is to faint in Bertha's arms; but Melchthal objects.

12. Monthly exams begin! Ouch!

13. Who painted the mail box?

14. A large number of the students hear Dr. Headland's lecture on Childlife in China.

15. A juicy, moist, soggy, foggy, damp, wet day.

## ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Indian Summer!

Jack Frost is here again!

Bre'r Rabbit must run for his life!

The turkey will soon hide himself!

A jolly crowd of busy people on College Hill!

Mrs. J. C. Stayer spent a few days at the College recently with her children.

Mrs. W. H. Gnagey, of Myersdale, Pa., visited her daughter Mary at the college a few days over Nov. 9.

The Dining Hall is a good place to advertise. Lost and found articles a specialty; also candy and pretzels.

Miss Ada White, of Burnham, visited the College a short time ago. Miss White is teaching this winter.

Miss Shepfer, Miss Bixler and Miss Grauer spent a week end with the Stayer family, at Woodbury, a few weeks ago.

Mr. Joseph Landis gave a talk on the temperance question in the Church of the Brethren, Riddlesburg, Pa., on November 2d.

The students were glad to have Dr. Brumbaugh here again, and to hear his chapel talk. These informal, heart to heart talks are a great treat.

Dr. George Becht, one of the Institute instructors, was a visitor at the College during Institute week, and gave a short chapel talk one morning.

Prof. Swigart, Dr. T. T. Myers and Dr. Ellis attended the centennial anniversary of the First Philadelphia Church of the Brethren which was held October 16—19th.

The temperance people were victorious at the recent elections, and Huntingdon county will go "dry" again. Both sides put up a strong fight. Neither side, perhaps, was ever better organized than this fall.

Elders James A. Sell, J. S. Hershberger and S. J. Swigart were here for the communion services on November 2d. An ordination service was held in the afternoon, at which time Dr. Haines was advanced to the eldership.

The Business Men's Association of Huntingdon held their banquet the evening of Oct. 31. The Faculty of the College were invited as guests. President Brumbaugh was one of the speakers, speaking on the subject of "Town Improvement."

The Hallowe'en Social was quite a success. The Juniata Minstrel Company manufactured some new songs, and helped some of us "to see ourselves as others see us." The chorus work was strong, and was interspersed with a number of good solos.

The Teachers' Institute of Huntingdon county was especially good this year. Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh and

Dr. Ellis were among the instructors. Dr. Brumbaugh also delivered a lecture on Wednesday evening, the theme of his lecture being "A Pennsylvania German in Europe."

Mr. W. M. Buntz, secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, spent several days at the College, stirring up interest in the liquor problem, and organizing classes for systematic study. He gave a splendid talk in chapel, outlining the work of the Association.

Dr. Headland's lectures on China are extremely interesting. His information is first hand, and he knows how to tell what he knows. His chapel talk on "What do you do when you don't have anything to do," was unique. His ability to make his audience think with him is remarkable.

By order of the N. E. Class of 1898, two representatives, Prof. J. A. Crowell and Mr. George Wirt recently replaced their former class tree, which had died, by a splendid specimen of sweet gum, planted on the south west corner of Library campus. No particular ceremony signalized the event.

## ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Blanche Shontz, Mus. '07, is teaching at Oakmont, Pa.

Foster Horner, Coll. '12, is located at Tamaqua, Pa., this year.

Mr. Lawson Reichard, Acad. '08, is a Senior this year in the University of Pittsburgh.

Geo. Wirt, N. E. '98, of the State Forestry Department, was a recent visitor at the college.

Mr. Dana Eckert, Coll. '12, has enrolled as a graduate student in the School of Education of the University of Pittsburgh.

J. Mohler Shellenberger, Acad. '13, is studying Osteopathy in the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Missouri.

Herbert V. Shelley, Acad. '12, is a student in the Mechanical Engineering Department of State College. He recently paid Juniata a short visit.

Eleanor Starr, Coll. '12, is located at 686 Stuyvestant Ave., Trenton, N. J. She is engaged in Kindergarten work and is being quite successful.

Cora Myers, Acad. '04, is continuing her teaching of Domestic Economics in Braddock, Pa. Her address is 1935 Delaware Ave., Swissvale, Pa.

Miss Lettie Shuss, N. E. '97, for several years our teacher of Stenography is now located at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., where she is engaged in teaching.

Frank B. Myers, N. E. '99, is still a son of the soil, at Mt. Pleasant, Pa. In addition to his work on the farm he interests himself in Sunday school and church work.

W. I. Book, N. E. '96, now a Ph. D., from the University of Pennsylvania, is engaged in teaching in the Department of Physics in the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to his work as a teacher in the High School at Pottstown, Pa., James A. Shook, Coll. '08, is engaged in some lecture work. He sends a good list of subscriptions for magazines.

The wife of J. E. Hostetler, N. E. '05, of Wenatchee, Wash., died Oct. 19. Mr. Hostetler has the sympathy

of his friends in this sorrow. He is teaching and expects to remain in the West.

Among the Institute week visitors at the college was Jasper T. Shriner, Coll. '12, who has returned from Seattle, Washington, and is now in charge of the High School at Robertsdale, Pa.

A. C. Hollinger, Mus. '12, and his recent bride, stopped at the college the other day as guests of Prof. and Mrs. Wampler. All were glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger and wish them well.

Jacob Hoffman, Acad. '08, stopped at the college a short while a few weeks ago. Mr. Hoffman has made Forestry a specialty and is now engaged in organizing a company for forest insurance.

Miss Edna C. Myers, Acad. '04, is now in Chicago, Ill., where she is planning to teach in the city schools. Her many friends wish her success in her new home and in the work which she may do.

Several of Juniata Alumni are students in Bethany Bible School, Chicago, this year—William Kinsey, Coll. '13, and his wife, Webster E. Buntain, Acad. '02, and Miss Viola Grace Clapper, N. E. '09.

Mrs. Harriett E. (Sanderson) Poffenberger, Acad. '06, is now living in Harrisburg, Pa. Her husband, Mr. J. C. Poffenberger, a graduate of Lehigh University, is a successful civil engineer at that place.

Miss Bernice Shuss, N. E. '08, is in school at the Thomas Normal Training School at Detroit, Mich. She is doing special work in Drawing and Manual Training and writes that she finds the work most interesting.

Mr. Arnold M. Replogle, Coll. '13, comes in now and then from his insurance work in Western Pennsylvania. He is planning to enter Columbia University at the beginning of the second semester of this year.

Miss Cornelia Ealy, Acad. 07, has entered the School of Education of the University of Pittsburgh. She has been classified as a Junior and is specializing in French. Her address is 421 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Geo. W. Reber, N. E. '00, writes from Blue Jay, W. Va., where he is with a coal and lumber company as civil engineer and auditor. He is planning to attend the Bible Term if he can get free from his work at the time.

Mr. Leroy Boaz, N. E. '10, 213 Oakland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., has become a student in the University of Pittsburgh, entering the Sophomore class with a possibility of being able to complete the work so as to graduate with the class of 1915.

Albert O. Horner, N. E. '99, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was married Oct. 17, to Miss Ray Florence Covert, of Pittsburgh. They will be at home to their friends after December 1, at 3876 Perryville Avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. Congratulations.

Oct. 15, Chester D. Fetterhoof, Acad. 07, one of Huntingdon's promising young attorneys and also Deputy Sheriff, was married to Miss Anna Houston, of Philadelphia. They are located in their new home on 5th Street. The ECHO extends congratulations.

Mr. I. E. Oberholtzer, Coll. '10, writes us from New Haven, Conn., where he has become a "son of Eli,"

having enrolled in the Divinity School of Yale University. He speaks of being highly pleased with first impressions. Success to you, Mr. Oberholtzer.

Jacob H. Brillhart, N. E. '98, is still with his old firm at Dallas, Texas, as consulting engineer in the construction of bridges, mill buildings, steel structures, power plants, etc. He has ordered a good list of magazines through the Juniata Subscription Agency.

W. C. Hanawalt, N. E. '92, after spending the summer in Pennsylvania, has again returned to California, living in his residence at 570 Alverado Court, Ponoma. The oranges and genial climate of California have an attraction which Mr. Hanawalt can not successfully resist, it seems. He sends best wishes to all.

Leon F. Beery, Acad. '07, is teaching his second year in Mount Morris College. He is finding his work quite pleasant and his experience a valuable one. Mr. Beery believes in growing and to that end spent a part of last summer in study under one of the best teachers in Chicago. He also conducted several local music institutes during the summer, one of them being in Oklahoma,—a trip which he enjoyed very much. Leon desires to keep in touch with Juniata as he believes strongly in the work and spirit of his Alma Mater.

A very beautiful church wedding was held in the Presbyterian church at Mount Union on the evening of Nov. 2 when Miss Elizabeth Anjanette Rummel, Coll. '11, became the wife of Mr. David Harold Crosby of Philipsburg. A reception was held at the Rummel home following the wedding.

They take a western trip and will then locate in their new home in Philipsburg, a wedding present from the groom's parents. Miss Sheeley of the college, a classmate of Miss Rummel, was among those attending the wedding. The ECHO extends best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Crosby.

Miss Florence Fogelsanger, Coll. '12, is at present located in Philadelphia, where she is working on a training course for Secretaryship in the Young Woman's Christian Association work. Her work takes her into various associations in and about the city, studying and observing the various phases of the work, as well as the social conditions that directly effect girls and women in the city districts. Miss Fogelsanger sends best wishes for a good year at Juniata. All her many friends wish her success in her work. She is making her home with her brother at 531 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

Arthur J. Culler, Coll. '10, believes in aggressive church work as well as in providing his people with those things which will serve to strengthen their attachments to their church home. He announces the following Lyceum and Lecture Course, for 1913-14, in the Geiger Memorial Brethren Church, Philadelphia, of which he is the successful pastor.

October 31 Lecture

Prof. C. C. Ellis, Ph. D.  
Dean of Juniata College and Lyceum  
Lecturer.

"The Legend of the Topaz."

November 11 Entertainment

Musical and Dramatic.  
The Geiger Memorial Ladies'  
Dei Gratia Club.

December 2 Dramatic Entertainment

Frank Spear and Company.  
Geiger Young Men's Bible Class.

January 6 Illustrated Lecture

February	Col. R. M. J. Reed, Lieut. Col., General Staff, U. S. Vol. "Milestones of American History."
	Lecture
	M. G. Brumbaugh, Ph. D., Superintendent of City Schools. (Date and subject announced later.)
March 10	Illustrated Lecture
	Rev. D. Webster Kurtz, D. D., Pastor First Brethren Church, "Egypt and Palestine by Camera."
April 14	Illustrated Lecture
	Rev. Arthur J. Culler, Ph. D., Pastor Geiger Memorial Brethren Church. (Subject announced later.)

## BUSINESS SCHOOL NOTES.

Within the past month some needed improvements have been made in the Business Department, in the line of lighting and decorating the rooms. A generous coat of paint has added much to their appearance, and the resulting efforts noted in the recitations seem to demonstrate that the more cheerful the classroom, the better grade of work the student is able to do.

Work in the department is moving along so favorably that plans are being laid to speedily open up the Bank, the Wholesale House, the Commercial Exchange and the other business houses for the business practice work of the year.

One more Underwood machine has been added to the Department as the regular number of machines was somewhat over taxed to meet the demands of this year's class.

Although the enrollment is heavy for a fall registration, indications seem to point to an exceptionally large winter class, only another proof that JUNIATA IS GROWING.

## ATHLETICS.

The annual field day was held Oct. 28th. It was a very much better day than the one last year, although the track was a trifle heavy.

The first cup was very closely contested by Bigler and Stayer, the former winning by one point.

The novice cup was also very closely contested for by Horner, Funderburg and Baker, Horner winning with a score of 15 points.

### Summary of Events:

100 yd. dash—1st, Bigler; 2nd, Stayer; 3rd, Crouthamel; and 4th, Withers. Time  $10\frac{4}{5}$ .

16 lb. shot put—1st, Bigler; 2nd, Ellis; 3rd, Wills; and 4th, Culp. Distance, 31 ft. 11 in.

2 mile run—1st, Gehrett; 2nd, McWilliams; 3rd, Gregory; and 4th, Magill. Time 11-54.

Broad jump—1st, Bigler; 2nd, Funderberg; 3rd, Baker; and 4th, Stayer. Distance, 20 ft. 10 in.

220 yd. dash—1st, Bigler; 2nd, Crouthamel; 3rd, Withers; and 4th, Culp. Time,  $24\frac{4}{5}$ .

Discus—1st, Horner; 2nd, Wills, 3rd; Crouthamel; and 4th, Ellis. Distance 86 ft.

880 yd. run—1st, Gehrett; 2nd, Gregory; 3rd, Withers; and 4th, Funderberg. Tme 2-37.

High jump—1st, Stayer; 2nd, Baker; 3rd, Crouthamel; and 4th, Thompson. Height 5 ft 2 in.

220 yd. low hurdles—1st, Stayer; 2nd, Baker; 3rd, Horner; and 4th, Funderberg. Time  $31\frac{2}{3}$ .

Pole vault—1st, Manbeck; 2nd, Replogle; 3rd, Funderberg; and 4th, Withers. Height 9 ft. 4 in.

440 yd. dash—1st, Horner; 2nd, Manbeck; 3rd, Crouthamel; and 4th, Mickel. Time 59.

16 lb. hammer—1st, Ellis; 2nd, Wills; and 3rd, Horner. Distance 91 ft.

120 yd. hurdles—1st, Stayer; 2nd, Baker; and 3rd, Horner. Time 20.

Mile run—1st, Gehrett; 2nd, Thompson 3rd, Gregory; and 4th, McWilliams. Time 6-6.

Timers, N. J. Brumbaugh and L. V. Baker.

Starter, M. Marquadt.

Referee, F. F. Holsopple.

There was a very good turnout for basket ball when the call for candidates was given, and the men are all working hard for places on the team.

The prospects are very bright for another winning team for this year.

The schedule is almost complete and it is by far the best schedule that Juniata has had.

Regular gymnasium work began Nov. 17. The ladies and mens classes each meet twice a week.

## LIBRARY NOTES.

Mrs. Harriet Kurtz has recently presented to the library 108 volumes for the vault collection. The gift consists of both foreign and Pennsylvania imprints and is a valuable addition to the library. A New Testament in Greek printed by Daniel Elsivir is particularly valuable.

Among other gifts to the library during the month are the following:

Lake Mohonk Conference, author. Annual report, 1913.  
New York State—Education, Department of.

University of the State of New York—Bulletin, May 1, 1913. pamph.

University of the State of New York—Handbooks, 3, 7, 18.

Dr. C. C. Ellis.

Andrews—Christianity and anti-christianity in their final conflict.

Faris—Life of Dr. J. R. Miller.

Gordon—Quiet talks about our Lord's return.

### Statistics.

General works.....	159
Philosophy .....	90
Religion.....	54
Sociology.....	125
Philology.....	9
Natural science.....	19
Useful arts.....	9
Fine arts.....	8
Literature.....	138
History.....	165
Travel and description.....	8
Biography.....	35
Fiction.....	110
Total.....	<u>929</u>

### ODDS AND ENDS.

Girls, you're a sure winner if you have learned:

- To sew.
- To cook.
- To mend.
- To be gentle.
- To value time.
- To dress neatly.
- To keep a secret.
- To avoid idleness.
- To be self-reliant.
- To darn stockings.
- To respect old age.
- To make good bread.
- To keep a house tidy.
- To make home happy.
- To be above gossiping.
- To control your temper.
- To care for the sick.
- To sweep down cobwebs.
- To take care of the baby.
- To marry a man for his worth.
- To read the very best of books.
- To take plenty of active exercise.
- To be a helpmate to your husband.
- To keep clear of trashy literature.
- To be light hearted and fleet footed.

—Mt. Union Times.

A boy who had been absent from school for several days returned with

his throat carefully swathed and presented this note to his teacher.  
"Please don't let my son learn any German today. His throat is so sore he can hardly speak English.—Everybody's.

A new term has been added to the vocabulary of education, namely, to "fudge." To "fudge" means to raise the marks of a pupil sufficiently above his actual attainments in order that he may be given a passing credit for his course.

The following States of the Union place a premium upon professionally trained college graduates by granting them certificates to teach without requiring an examination or previous experience in teaching, viz., New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. This indicates a large emphasis by public authorities on college training which has included professional work in education, in the matter of employing teachers.

The General Education Board, endowed by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, has recently appropriated \$1,400,000 for the Johns Hopkins Medical School. This fund will be known as the William H. Welch fund, and will be used so as to make it possible for the professors having charge of the underlying medical sciences, such as anatomy, physiology, pathology and pharmacology, to devote their entire time to teaching and research in their subjects."

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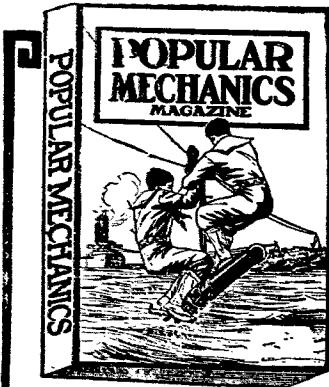
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# Juniata Echo

Vol. XXII

HUNTINGDON, PA., DECEMBER, 1913.

No. 10.

## EDITORIAL STAFF:

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JOSEPH F. LANDIS, Athletics.

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The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription per annum, 50 cents. Single copies, 5 cents.

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**A Review.** With this number we close Volume XXII of the ECHO. The first number of the JUNIATA ECHO was dated November, 1890. For a time it was published as a quarterly, four numbers to the volume. Beginning with the January number in 1895 as Vol. V, No. 1, the ECHO has been published up to the present time during the ten months of the school year, without missing a number. Previous to the days of the ECHO, a little sheet, known as the *Advance*, was published as the literary paper of the "Normal"—as it was known in those days. It is the plan of the management to publish, in an early number of the next volume, a brief summary of the history of our college paper, believing that it will be of interest to former students, as well as to those of the present school generation.

well as for Volume II, No. 2, dated February, 1892, of the ECHO. In this connection it may be added that copies of *Bulletin* No. 2, of 1904, entitled "The Scope of Religious Training" by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, an address given at the opening of the Bible Term, Jan. 31, 1904, and of the Second Annual Catalogue, 1878-1879, are also desired. We shall be glad to hear from any one who may be able to supply us with any of the above named publications. Send to Prof. A. W. Dupler.

**Your cooperation.** A college publication can not be the product of but a few individuals if it is to successfully express the life, activities and interests of the students, alumni and friends of the institution. Perhaps the ECHO has not been measuring up to your idea of what a college paper should be. We shall not be surprised if it has not. And yet, we wonder sometimes whether you would not be able to co-operate in some such way that the ECHO would more fully express the interests which center about Juniata College. Of students, alumni and friends, we invite *your cooperation*.

**Old Numbers.** Perhaps students of former years have copies of the *Advance* and certain early ECHOES that they would be willing to present to the college. We will be very grateful for any copies of the *Advance* that may be sent us, as

## A CHALLENGE TO COL- LEGE MEN.

JOSEPH F. LANDIS '16.

Oration delivered at the Intercollegiate Prohibition Contest, at Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 11, 1913.

The traffic in intoxicating liquors with which we take issue to-day is *not a new question*. Existing among primeval men, it has perpetuated itself throughout the centuries and still confronts society as *an unsolved problem*. Its ancient lineage has won for it neither veneration nor respect. To the contrary, as time rolls on its glaring evils become more and more apparent and *increasing condemnation* is heaped upon its head. So well known is the traffic and so generally recognized are its destructive effects, that it were indeed useless to consume our time in picturing the havoc and woe it wreaks within our land. Hence, we appear to-day, not that we may lay bare the shackles of our bondage to the iniquitous traffic in rum, but rather that we may discover some means whereby we may free us from our thralldom.

The firm foundation on which we build is the scientifically demonstrated truth that the traffic in intoxicants degenerates individuals, that it imposes upon our government an enormous economic burden, that it dominates many phases of our political life and that vice, corruption, and fraud are fostered thereby, that upon society all these several woes are focused, and that unless we be freed from this burden we as a people shall be engulfed in ruin. Without further arraignment of the traffic itself, we shall concentrate our attention on the relation borne to it by college men as representing the potential leaders of

*thought*, thereby aiming to reveal a solution, not merely for the mitigation of its evils, but for the utter annihilation of the traffic.

Sociologists agree that there is a social mind and a social will. As with individuals, so with society, the mind dominates the will. Each achievement of society is an expression of the social will converted into action. He who controls the social mind controls society, since he may give direction to the expression of her will. Therefore, the social mind becomes the objective point upon which all social movements hinge. Analysis reveals it to be a composite product of individual minds. As individual minds vary, the social mind is changed. Consequently, any social reform can be effected by influencing individual minds in support of the issues at stake. The destruction of the liquor traffic is a social reform, since upon society all its baneful effects are wreaked. Hence, *subjectively*, the solution of the liquor problem depends upon the transformation of individual minds from a state of *passive tolerance* to one of *active opposition*. This solution, while ostensibly applying to the transformation of individual minds, in reality applies to the social mind, since a majority of individual minds comprises the only portion of the social mind that can be converted into action.

To become effective, this subjective agitation must be *crystallized into definite social action*. The mind of society through the social will expresses itself in law. In our democracy, the fundamental organic law is the constitution which directly represents the mandates of the social will. Therefore, *the objective solution of the*

liquor problem is to render the traffic illegal by an amendment to our federal constitution forever prohibiting the manufacture, sale, and use of intoxicants. Such an amendment to our organic law would enable society to use the powers of government in overthrowing the traffic. Our government would then perform its true function as the executor of the social will and would be transformed from a profit sharer in a criminal enterprise into the official instrument of the traffic's death.

The social mind must be transformed before such legislation can be enacted. When it has been enacted, the transformed mental state must be maintained to render the legislation effective. Giddings declares that as a phenomenon of the social mind it is doubtful whether any rule that public opinion will not enforce is really law. *That the proposed amendment may become law in the absolute sense*, it must be supported by stable public sentiment. The social mind, conscious of the inherent evils of the traffic itself, must compel our government to enforce to *the uttermost the letter and spirit of the law*. Hence, the real solution of the liquor problem is a fusion of the subjective and objective phases into *definite legislation supported by the united sentiment of the public mind*.

The college man is fitted to effect the transformation of the social mind. He enjoys intellectual advantages that fit him for leadership. The mental discipline secured within college halls implants in him a broad and comprehensive vision. He it is who can analyze the movements of his day, compass a vision of the dangers that lurk therein, warn his fellows of the

approaching peril, and lead them into the quiet paths of peace and beside the still waters of prosperity. Nor are his possibilities circumscribed by these limits alone. In an age judging men *by what they do*, he has attained distinction by performing well the practical tasks of life. Prominent in legislative, judicial, and executive halls, he is enabled not only to effect the transformation of the social mind but to further serve society *by framing, interpreting, and enforcing her laws*.

Although collegiate training prepares students to assume the aggressive in ridding society of her burdens, such a course is imposed upon them as a social duty. Responsibility, individual or social, varies in direct proportion to the amount of opportunity enjoyed and is distributed according to the formula—"Unto whom much is given of him shall much be required." Since colleges afford the highest intellectual advantages attainable and since "knowledge is power", society justly places upon collegiate shoulders the burden of social protection.

Ladies and gentlemen, having granted that the traffic in intoxicating beverages threatens the very existence of society; having shown that relief can be obtained subjectively through the transformation of the social mind, and objectively by amending our federal constitution; and having shown further that college students are especially fitted to perform these tasks, and that society demands of them her protection; we unhesitatingly declare that the solution of the liquor problem rests with college men. With such a burden of responsibility imposed upon us, the

question arises, what shall be our attitude to the liquor traffic? Shall we sit idly by and permit it to continue to blast and blight the whole social organism? If so, then society justly may curse the memory of our names. Responsibility dare not be shirked. Evasion merely *augments* the load. Therefore, rising in our manhood, strong in the training we have received, let us battle against this fell destroyer with all the passion of our beings. Let us infuse the fire of our ardor into the whole social body, until the social mind becomes a seething *cauldron* of revolt that will express itself in legislative action by dethroning King Alcohol and laying waste his kingdom beyond the power of reclaim.

Not only does this challenge confront us as a social duty, but, as citizens of the fairest land beneath the sun, patriotism impels us to break the fetters of her bondage. As our forefathers freed us from despotic rule, as our fathers shed their blood that slavery might be no more, so let us, fired by the same spirit of patriotism, free America from a servitude still more binding, sacrificing the accursed traffic upon the altar of liberty —a sacrifice thrice holy signifying the breaking off of chains and the dawning of the time when "liberty shall be proclaimed throughout the land and to all the inhabitants thereof." Nor will our full duty be performed when we have cleansed our own borders of the curse. As members of the universal brotherhood, let us utterly destroy the traffic, setting free the remotest nation of the earth. When this ideal is realized, then will our full duty be performed and we can confidently face our fellows hav-

ing demonstrated once for all that "right is might, and right *the day will win.*"

## COLLEGE EVENTS.

### THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thanksgiving day is a convenient halting place in the fall term when we can enjoy the good things prepared for us. It is but natural that our minds should go back to the sturdy Puritans, who, after fighting heroically with adversity and difficulty, yea, wrestling with death itself, on those bleak New England shores, gave thanks for the few blessings they enjoyed, following their first summer in the new land. But, that was a harvest festival and not our Thanksgiving as we have it today.

It was left to Abraham Lincoln to proclaim a National Thanksgiving Day in order to give thanks for the triumph of the great principle over which the Civil War was fought. This Thanksgiving was not proclaimed at the end of the harvest but, perhaps providentially, at the beginning of the Christmas season. It tells us of the approach of a greater event and awakens that unselfish attitude in the lives of men which is the embodiment of the Christmas spirit.

Thanksgiving Day has a peculiar significance for college men and women. In retrospect our hearts overflow with thanks to those who have made it possible for us to enjoy the opportunity of college life. In looking out into the dim future towards the promised land of our possibilities, we stand in reverence, realizing the grave responsibility that is ours.

It was 8:30 o'clock Thanksgiving

morning when the breakfast bell broke the calmness of the morning, telling the slumbering students that Thanksgiving Day was here—for we had breakfast much later than usual.

The morning Thanksgiving service of the college took the form of a "before-breakfast Thanksgiving,"—lasting for a few moments—in the Dining Hall. Prof. Cram read a Thanksgiving Psalm and prayer was offered by Dr. Garry C. Myers.

Although it rained during the forenoon, many of the students attended the Union Thanksgiving service of the town, held in the Fifteenth Street Methodist Church. The sermon was preached by Rev. Masters, pastor of the Reformed church.

As the hour drew nigh when we were to enjoy the splendid dinner which the steward had prepared, with one feeling and a common sense of emptiness, all wended their way into the college chapel. Here we were divided into groups of eight and marched on our way to the long-anticipated dinner. The chairs made vacant by students who went to their homes were occupied by visitors. In addition there were tables set for those members of the Faculty and friends who enjoyed the meal with us. We dined and "toasted" for three hours. A good menu had been provided and of course "turkey" was on the list.

## MENU.

Celery	Relish	Sweet Pickles
	Olives	
	Roast Turkey	
Cranberry Sauce		Creamed Potatoes
	Candied Sweet Potatoes	
	Cabbage Foam	
Fruit Salad		Cake

Pumpkin Pie

Mince Pie

Coffee

Nuts

Mints

The toasts as given were excellent and enjoyed by all. Their spiciness and humor served as "mints" for the digestive process—a very much needed factor. Prof. W. D. Ryan was toastmaster and had arranged the following

## TOASTS.

Double Blessedness, B. F. Wampler (\*\*'05)

Prep Girls, Miss Keller (N. E. '14)

Prep Boys, M. A. Brumbaugh (Acad. '14)

Faculty, Miss Grauer (\*\*F\*\*\*\*\*'14?)

A Hunter's Dream,

E. M. Crouthamel (Coll. '14)

Thanksgiving, 1933, Miss Foglesanger (—)

During the preceding day and during the morning hours of Thanksgiving Day the Normal English students had very tastily decorated and arranged Rooms 52 and 53. After dinner the students enjoyed themselves there with games and other amusement.

At eight o'clock all assembled in the college auditorium where a delightful mixed program was rendered, consisting of music and readings.

The day was closed by a lunch served in the auditorium and a grand march. The day had been enjoyed by all and will be long remembered.

## DR. HEADLAND'S LECTURES.

Dr. Headland's lectures on China, given under the auspices of the various churches of the town, have created a great interest in both the town and college. Nearly all of the students have been attending. The third one of the series, entitled "The Chinese Woman" was given in the Stone Church on the evening of Nov. 10. In a very clear and simple manner he pictured to his large audience

the place woman holds in China. He says the Chinese woman is "just a woman."

In his lecture Dr. Headland corrected many of the distorted ideas commonly held concerning the Chinese woman. The Chinese woman is not entirely subject to the will of her husband; on the other hand she is the autocrat of the home, the monarch of the household affairs. The mother is the head of the family. When her sons marry they bring their wives to their mother's home. She is mother to all. Man's place is outside the home. The Chinese woman, like all other women, is devoted, heroic and self-sacrificing—even to death.

Dr. Headland's lecture in the Presbyterian church on "Religions of China" described in a masterful manner the three religions of the old Chinese Empire, viz., Taoism (pronounced Dow-ism), Confucianism, and Buddhism. He showed that the Chinese themselves do not regard these religions as good enough for them and emphasized the great need of taking the Christian religion to them.

In "Medicine in China" given in the First M. E. church, Dec. 5, he described Peking, China, when he first saw the city, twenty-three years ago—with its dirt and disease. To-day Peking is in many respects like our great American cities with macadamized streets and electric lights. His closing lecture, Dec. 12, was entitled "Some By-Products of Missions." Dr. Headland regards this as his best lecture.

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**MRS. M'COY'S READING.**

The Lecture Course Committee arranged for a very novel and unique

entertainment as the second number of our lecture course in an interpretative reading, by Mrs. Katharine Oliver McCoy, a queen among Scotch readers, of the great recent Eugenics play "Tomorrow." The entertainment was given in the college chapel, Dec. 8.

Mrs. McCoy's reading brought out clearly conditions which are true to life, representing modern society with its inadequate social laws and restrictions in regard to marriage. The physically diseased and moral weaklings are given, too often, the same right to marry and produce offspring into the world as are those who are strong and healthy in body and mind. Christian America needs to learn that heredity is a great factor that needs to be reckoned with. The child should be well born if he is to be expected to become a good citizen.

The story centers about Mona, the daughter of a gardener of the Burbank type. She is loved by a State Senator, a man of the world, and unworthy of Mona—unfit to be her husband. She is much attached to him but learns the truth concerning his wicked past and refuses to become his wife—taking instead Mark, her father's assistant in the garden, who was both physically and morally fit to be the husband of a pure true woman.

The reading was instructive and entertaining and brought a message that all who heard should surely keep in mind.

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**GYMNASIUM ADDITION.**

The new addition to the gymnasium has been completed. This consists of a two-story brick addition to the north-east corner. The basement provides a vestibule entrance to the

ladies' dressing room of the gymnasium, while of the two rooms on the main floor, one is used as a place for the storage of gymnasium apparatus at such times as it is not in use on the gymnasium floor, while the other, on a level with the stage, serves as a place for the keeping of the new Briggs Grand piano which has been recently placed in the gymnasium-auditorium. This piano is a splendid addition to the equipment of the music department for its work, as well as providing an instrument of high quality which will remain permanently in the auditorium for use on public occasions. Those who have helped, in the past, to move the Grand from the chapel to the auditorium will appreciate what the having of a grand piano in the auditorium means.

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**BIBLE TERM.**

We call attention to the Special Bible Institute which will open Friday morning, January 9, 1914.

Elder I. B. Trout will begin the evangelistic preaching services, Wednesday evening, Jan. 7. We invite all, who can possibly do so to arrange to be present at Elder Trout's opening sermon.

All should arrange to be present at the opening address by President Brumbaugh, at 9:45 Friday morning.

Special music will be furnished for the evening evangelistic services.

These few days will be full of inspiration. Come and enjoy this spiritual feast with us.

**PROGRAM.**

**A. M. FRIDAY, JANUARY 9.**

9:25 Chapel.

9:45 Opening Address,

President Brumbaugh.

10:30 The Book of Romans, A. J. Culler.

11:15 The Minor Prophets,	A. H. Haines.
P. M.	
2:00 The Sunday School,	I. B. Trout.
2:45 The Epistle to the Philippians,	
	T. T. Myers.
3:30 Nature of Jesus' Teaching of the Kingdom,	A. J. Culler.
4:15 Missions,	J. M. Pittenger.
7:30 Sermon,	I. B. Trout.
A. M. SATURDAY, JANUARY 10.	
9:45 The Book of Romans,	A. J. Culler.
10:30 Amos, the Herdsman,	A. H. Haines.
P. M.	
2:00 The Sunday School,	I. B. Trout.
2:45 The Epistle to the Philippians,	
	T. T. Myers.
3:30 Conditions of Entrance into the Kingdom,	A. J. Culler.
4:15 Missions,	J. M. Pittenger.
7:30 Sermon,	I. B. Trout.
A. M. SUNDAY, JANUARY 11.	
9:15 Sunday School.	
10:30 Sermon,	I. B. Trout.
P. M.	
3:30 Missionary Rally,	J. M. Pittenger.
6:15 Christian Workers' Meeting,	
	A. J. Culler.
7:30 Sermon,	I. B. Trout.
A. M. MONDAY, JANUARY 12.	
8:40 Library Period.	
9:25 Chapel Exercises.	
9:45 The Book of Romans,	A. J. Culler.
10:30 Hosea, Jehovah's Love for Unfaithful Israel,	A. H. Haines.
P. M.	
2:00 The Sunday School,	I. B. Trout.
2:45 Philippians,	T. T. Myers.
3:30 Attitude of God and Man in the Kingdom,	A. J. Culler.
4:15 Missions,	J. M. Pittenger.
7:30 Sermon,	I. B. Trout.
A. M. TUESDAY, JANUARY 13.	
8:40 Needs of the Middle District of Pennsylvania,	James A. Sell.
9:25 Chapel.	
9:45 The Book of Romans,	A. J. Culler.
10:30 Micah, The Peasant Prophet of Judah,	A. H. Haines.
11:15 Temperance Round Table,	
	P. J. Blough.
P. M.	
2:00 The Sunday School,	I. B. Trout.
2:45 Philippians,	T. T. Myers.
3:30 Blessings of the Kingdom,	
	A. J. Culler.

4:15 Missions, J. M. Pittenger.  
 7:30 Sermon, I. B. Trout.  
 A. M. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14.  
 8:40 The City Church, Walter S. Long.  
 9:25 Chapel.  
 9:45 The Book of Romans, A. J. Culler.  
 10:30 Zephaniah, Nahum, A. H. Haines.  
 P. M.  
 2:00 Church Doctrine and Government, I. B. Trout.  
 2:45 Philippians, T. T. Myers.  
 3:30 Doctrine of the Christian Life, A. J. Culler.  
 4:15 Missions, J. M. Pittenger.  
 7:30 Sermon, I. B. Trout.  
 A. M. THURSDAY, JANUARY 15.  
 8:40 The Country Church, A. G. Crosswhite.  
 9:25 Chapel.  
 9:45 The Book of Romans, A. J. Culler.  
 10:30 Habakkuk, Obadiah, A. H. Haines.  
 P. M.  
 2:00 Church Doctrine and Government, I. B. Trout.  
 2:45 Philippians, T. T. Myers.  
 3:30 Notes of the Primitive Church, A. J. Culler.  
 4:15 Educational Meeting, W. M. Howe.  
 7:30 Sermon, I. B. Trout.  
 A. M. FRIDAY, JANUARY 16.  
 8:40 Evangelism, C. O. Beery.  
 9:25 Chapel.  
 9:45 The Book of Romans, A. J. Culler.  
 10:30 Haggai, Zechariah, Malachi, Joel, A. H. Haines.  
 P. M.  
 2:00 Church Doctrine and Government, I. B. Trout.  
 2:45 Philippians, T. T. Myers.  
 3:30 Biblical Interpretation, A. J. Culler.  
 4:15 Report of the Zurich Sunday School Convention, Ross D. Murphy.  
 6:45 Illustrated Lecture on Palestine, D. W. Kurtz.  
 8:00 Sermon, I. B. Trout.  
 A. M. SATURDAY, JANUARY 17.  
 9:45 The Book of Romans, or Preaching Plans that Work, A. J. Culler.  
 10:30 Consecration Meeting.

The tuition is free. Boarding and room, seventy-five cents per day. Single meals, twenty-five cents. Room twenty cents.

## ORGANIZATIONS.

### LYCEUM.

President,	E. E. Speicher.
Vice-President,	Holmes Falkenstein.
Secretary,	Nellie Free.
Censor,	Charles Isenberg.
Treasurer,	Harry Baer.
Critic,	Ottolie Grauer.

The Lyceum Literary Society has passed through somewhat of a renaissance period during this fall term. This new birth is characterized by greater interest on the part of the members and a keener appreciation of the value to be derived from the opportunity which the society offers. The society has, in a measure at least, become awakened as never before to the fact that a literary training in public speaking is an indispensable part of a college education. To this end the members and the program committee have cooperated in obtaining the desired results.

At a recent public meeting of the Lyceum a Schiller program was rendered. The program was under the direction of the critic, Miss Grauer. The special feature of the program was a reproduction of a scene from "Wilhelm Tell." The various characters played their parts extremely well.

One feature of special note in regard to the private meetings is the series of three programs that were given at three consecutive meetings by the college girls, by the Student Hall men, and by the day students, respectively. A sort of competitive spirit was demonstrated in the meetings, resulting in making each program very interesting and instructive.

The college men gave evidence of their appreciation of the ladies in

tendering a banquet to them after the regular literary session. The various courses were interspersed with toasts and music. The ladies say that they had a very enjoyable time, and that they appreciated the interest and ingenuity manifested during the evening. We sincerely hope that this interest in the Society is the mere beginning of a movement, which will grow and develope until it becomes a great factor in training leaders for the larger society into which one and all will enter in leaving college halls.

A very interesting "Browning" program will be rendered at a public meeting early in the winter term. These special programs provide interesting meetings and also an incentive to greater activity on the part of the Lyceum membership.

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#### WAHNEETA.

President,	Carl Schulze.
Vice-President,	Pedro Barretto.
Secretary,	Helen Schrock.
Treasurer,	Cyrus Zimmerman.

The Wahneeta Society has rendered very creditable programs during the past term. An attempt has been made by the committee in charge to incorporate into the programs that variety which adds interest to the audience and stimulates the performers to their best efforts.

At the opening of a new term, the society extends a welcome to all new students of serious purpose who desire to acquire real literary drill and culture. The student who regards a literary society as a mere social institution, existing only for the gratification of his own selfish pleasure, is unwelcome in any society. To those who desire training for its own sake,

we extend a most cordial hand. To such a student, the Wahneeta society offers great possibilities and opportunities. An equal amount of work must be performed by each of the three societies. By virtue of her smaller membership, each Wahneeta member is required to serve more frequently than he could in a society where an equal apportionment of labor is divided among a greater number of performers. Not only does "practice make perfect," but the degree of poise, self-possession, and command of one's audience attained is directly proportional to the number of times the individual appears before his fellows. Hence, we offer a most hearty invitation to all students, who desire to make their literary efforts count most for themselves, to join our ranks, assuring them of ample opportunities to develope literary and cultural strength.

It is the intention of the program committee to present a play at the first public meeting of the winter term. On the evening of Dec. 5th the following program was rendered:

Reading,	Mr. Zimmerman.
Biography,	Mr. Bratton.
Reading,	Miss Sunderland.
Vocal Solo,	Mr. Ellis.
Essay,	Mr. Oliver.
Reading,	Miss Laughlin.
Quiver,	Miss Hartman.

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#### ORIENTAL.

President,	Emmert Stover.
Vice-President,	Elmer Shelley.
Literary Secretary,	Miss Trostle.
Executive Secretary,	Miss Helen Miller.
Treasurer,	Galen Horner.
Reporter,	J. Warren Hershberger.
Chorister,	Miss Ruth Miller.
Critic,	Mrs. Shontz.

The Oriental Society is probably doing as good work this year as ever

before. This is partially due to the strong effort put forth by the older members, but to a large extent due to the exceptional large number of willing workers added to our membership this term, many of whom have had previous training in literary work.

The following program on the life and works of Wagner was rendered to an appreciative audience at the regular public meeting, Nov. 28th.

Introduction,	Mrs. Wampler.
Organ Numbers,	Prof. Cram.
Biography of Wagner,	Galen Horner.
Solos,	
1. "Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star," from Tannhauser.	
2. "Bridal chorus," from Lohengrin.	Doris Myers.
"Pilgrims' Chorus," from Tannhauser.	
Miss Ruth Miller and Mrs. Wampler.	
Fantasia,	Misses Reem and Hesser.
Wagner's Operas,	Ethel Eyer.
Introduction to Act III of Lohengrin,	
Misses Kimmel and Swan.	
Star,	Mr. Briggs.

#### Y. M. C. A.

President,	Geo. Replogle.
Vice-President,	Alvah Detweiler.
Secretary,	Donald Patterson.
Treasurer,	Clyde Stayer.
Chorister,	Frank Ankeny.

This past month has evidenced more than usual activity in the Y. M. C. A. work. The men were recently favored with an exceedingly interesting and practical talk by Prof. J. A. Myers. Space will not permit a discussion of his talk but one sentence is especially worthy of mention, "You can judge what you yourself are by the company you keep when alone." In his talk he placed great stress upon the danger of allowing evil thoughts to be our companions.

The State Secretary, Mr. Ehler, has also been with us within the last

month. In his talk to the cabinet members he emphasized the responsibility resting upon each member of the cabinet. He also met with the various committees, giving each suggestions so as to make the Y. M. C. A. work pleasant and helpful.

A splendid movement instigated recently has thus far met with excellent results. This idea is the Hall Prayer Meeting held weekly on each hall of the men's dormitories. The men drop their work promptly at 10 o'clock and gather in the leader's room for a short prayer service of about 15 minutes. Great earnestness and vigor has thus far characterized these meetings.

Mr. Joseph Landis was the Association's delegate at the Columbus Anti-Saloon League Convention and in one of our Sunday evening meetings gave us a very excellent report of that Convention, for which the Association members were very grateful.

The Student Volunteer Convention to be held during the holidays will have several Juniata representatives. Dr. Ellis has been chosen to represent the faculty, Miss Eva Shepfer and Mr. Geo. Replogle were elected by the student body as representatives of the Christian organizations.

#### Y. W. C. A.

The fall enthusiasm still exists and the whole work is moving with an energetic steady tenor, that is very encouraging.

The devotional committee has been giving us very interesting and profitable subjects, resulting in meetings that are noted for the large attendance and the exceptional number of girls who take active part. Two special features have been talks by

faculty ladies. Mrs. G. C. Myers gave an address on "The attributes of a truly refined woman," and Mrs. F. F. Holsopple spoke about "The influence of women." Both talks were of the kind that makes every girl move her ideals just a little higher and take a firmer determination to attain them.

The Finance and Eagles Mere Committees are doing some very good business work. Brewster's Chocolates and National Biscuit goods are on sale at all times that hunger calls.

The Y. W. C. A. feels itself fortunate at being able to represent at the National Student Volunteer Convention at Kansas City. Miss Eva Shepfer will be our delegate and a deeper and stronger spirit is hoped for as a result of what she will bring back to us.

The social committee is planning a very unique affair in order to give the girls a good parting feeling for the association, and a real Christmas spirit of love for one another before they go home for the vacation.

#### THE VOLUNTEER MISSION BAND.

The Volunteer Band has continued their regular weekly meetings throughout the term. Six members are at present enrolled. During the term a study has been made of conditions in the Phillipine Islands, not only from a missionary standpoint but also from the political and social viewpoint. The aims of the band are not to arouse interest and create curiosity. Rather, the members have met each week for a short consecration service, for a study of live problems, and for prayer for those who are laboring for the King, whether at home or abroad, believing that thereby

we can in some measure strengthen the weak hands and receive strength in return since "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." We urge no one to join us since that is a matter concerning the individual and his God. We do welcome any one and invite him to join our cause if God so directs, and we rejoice in all who endeavor in any way to "follow in His train."

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#### MISSIONARY AND TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

President,	J. Clyde Stayer.
Vice-President,	D. P. Hoover.
Secretary,	Dorothy Miller.
Treasurer,	Homer Benton.
Chorister,	Eva Shepfer.

A very good interest has been shown in the work of the society by everyone. The meetings are well attended and all are helping to make them good. The officers are attempting to have very interesting and instructive programs for each meeting by securing interesting speakers, besides readings and special music.

The following numbers constituted the program of our last meeting.

Talk, "God in our Work,"	Mr. Harley.
Reading,	Miss Plum Mueller.
Talk, "Christianity in Missions,"	Mr. Speicher.
Quartette.	

At the close of the meeting, Miss Eva Shepfer read a very interesting letter from our missionary in India, Bro. J. M. Blough. His letter was encouraging and inspiring to all. He made a strong appeal for more workers, as the force in the field is much crippled by furloughs and sickness.

The jail committee, consisting of Frank Ankeny, Donald Patterson, Abram Replogle, Carl Schulze, Ray-

mond Mickel and Elmer Butts have been faithful in the work.

This Society is the organization most directly concerned in the support of Bro. Blough. The chairman of the soliciting committee is Prof. Dupler. The support and cooperation of all the students is desired in the worthy cause.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION  
ASSOCIATION.

President,  
Vice-President,  
Secretary,  
Treasurer,

Earl E. Speicher.  
Harry S. Baer.  
Clyde Stayer.  
Eston Fox.

Our Intercollegiate Prohibition Association has reorganized for another year's work. The membership is about as large as in previous years and includes students who have firm convictions on the subject as well as those who have had practical experience in temperance work.

We believe that the college student, from his interest in social and economic problems, is particularly fitted to take part in the cause of temperance and it is our purpose to turn out, in the personnel of our members, a conviction and exterminating opposition against the liquor traffic which may assist their home communities in annihilating it. To this end we are making a thorough study of the problem and seeking every opportunity to be of service in its solution.

Prof. Holsopple is conducting a special study class, meeting once each week under the auspices of the association, which is well patronized by the student body. The text in use at present is "Social Welfare and The Liquor Problem." The annual oratorical contest of the league will be

held sometime during the winter term. A good contest is expected.

The association was pleased to have one of its number, Mr. Joseph Landis, be Pennsylvania's representative at the Interstate Contest, held at Columbus, Ohio, in connection with the Anti-Saloon League convention.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Winter term opens Jan. 5.

Usual rush of work at close of term.

George Replogle has been in charge of Fourth Hall since Mr. Baker left.

Elder S. C. Miller spent Thanksgiving week with his family at the college.

Miss Rachel Bixler has gone to her home on account of illness. She hopes to return after the holidays.

Miss Mabel Miller, of Somerset, Pa., spent Thanksgiving Day with her sisters at the college.

The season's greetings to all Juniata students, past and present, as well as to all other friends.

Mr. J. C. Stevens, of Warrior's Mark, paid his daughter, Miss Lovena, a visit on Thanksgiving Day.

The Hollidaysburg Travelers will have to "go some" if they want to get ahead of our basket ball team.

Miss Rachel Miller, of Confluence, Pa., spent a few days recently with her brother and sister at the college.

Rev. M. C. Swigart, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Germantown, Pa., called at the college a short time ago.

Miss Blanche Shontz, who is teaching music in the Oakmont High School, spent Thanksgiving Day at the college with her mother.

The schedule of final examinations for the Fall Term has been posted, and they will be given on Thursday and Friday, December 18 and 19.

Dr. T. T. Myers conducted a Bible Institute in Mifflin county a short time ago, spending two days each at Spring Run, Lewistown and Maitland.

President Brumbaugh attended the meeting of the College Presidents' Association of Pennsylvania, which was held at Harrisburg, November 17.

Mrs. Katharine Oliver McCoy gave a splendid interpretation of the modern drama, "Tomorrow," which deals with Eugenics, on the evening of Dec. 8.

Dr. Haines has done considerable preaching in nearby towns within the past month, among them being Mann's Choice, Schellsburg, Everett, Saxton and Mapleton.

The preliminary tryout for places on the debating squad of the Lyceum was held Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 10. Three candidates presented argumentative themes.

A large list of books has recently been added to the College Library. The list will be published in the January ECHO. Lack of space prevents us giving it this month.

Dr. Ellis has done some institute work in Snyder and Mifflin counties within the past few weeks. He also delivered an address before the Y. M. C. A. at Bucknell University recently.

Mr. Ralph Miller of Westminster College was at Juniata, Saturday, Dec. 6, trying to arrange for a debate between Westminster College and Juniata. The matter has not yet been decided.

Thanksgiving Day passed off well. Our steward served us an excellent dinner, and the toasts were exceptionally good. The festivities ended with a short program and social in the gymnasium.

Clarence Warner, who was a student at Juniata last year, is just recovering from an attack of typhoid fever. His friends wish him a complete and speedy recovery. He is at his home in Covington, Ohio.

In spite of the very damp weather we have had the past month, a few of the fellows persist in indulging in the fruit business. It doesn't hurt the Dates so much, but the boys are afraid to leave the Peaches out in the rain. A few Pippins have also been seen on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ressler of College Hill have recently moved into their new home on Mifflin street. Emmert Swigart goes into the house, on 17th street, vacated by the Resslers—just a little closer to the College than before. Mr. Swigart takes an intense interest in all that pertains to Juniata and its interests.

Mr. J. H. Ehlers, the State College Y. M. C. A. Secretary was at the college on Thanksgiving Day. He met with our cabinet, and had conferences with the chairmen of the various committees. Mr. Ehlers has had successful experience in various lines of Christian work, and is well prepared for the position which he has just assumed.

The college is in receipt of a splendid unmounted human skeleton as an addition to the biological equipment. The skeleton is a gift of the family of Dr. Strickler of Washington, D. C., and was prepared by the Doctor

when a student in the University of Pennsylvania. It was secured for the college through the efforts of Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh.

Prof. Holsopple was one of the Committee of One Thousand appointed by the Columbus Anti-Saloon League Convention to go to Washington to present to Congress and the President the demand of the Temperance forces of this country for an amendment to the Federal Constitution prohibiting the manufacture, sale, and transportation of alcoholic liquors to be used as a beverage in the United States. This committee was in Washington, Dec. 10. Prof. Holsopple reports an interesting trip.

Dr. Ellis was at Blue Ridge College New Windsor, Md., on December 9, attending the dedication services of a building which they have just completed. It contains a dining room, chapel, and dormitories for young ladies. They have also remodeled the old building. They had an all day meeting. In the morning, the program dealt with education from the standpoint of the State. The afternoon meeting was a community meeting. The evening program emphasized the relation of education to the church. At this meeting, Dr. Ellis, delivered an address on "The Function of Christian Education."

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## ATHLETICS.

Physically speaking, Juniata enjoys excellent health. Jack Frost has driven all athletic aspirants indoors and gymnasium work is in full bloom. There is a growing sense of appreciation among the members of the student body with reference to gymnastic work as an asset to student life.

"Gym-torture" is a term rarely used on college hill. One reason for the genuine interest shown is the basket ball leagues for both men and women. Any one, though of mediocre ability, can play the game for the love of the sport itself. There are two leagues of four teams each—one for men and one women. The several teams in each league play twice a week, the highest winners in each being declared champions at the close of the basket ball season. Intense rivalry is manifested and a splendid competitive spirit developed that will be of infinite value in the sterner conflicts in active life.

Mr. Emerson Landis has charge of the regular gymnasium work and is meeting with good success. In general he is modeling his work after the method used by Prof. Wardlow.

The varsity basket ball team is now on a fighting basis. The work was crippled for a time by the sudden recall of Coach Baker to his parent institution in Massachusetts. Although hampered by a late start, Ivan Bigler his successor, has been grinding away on a large grist of applicants and has eliminated all but a squad of twelve men. With "Shortie" Landis, Manbeck, and himself as a nucleus, Pete has a splendid foundation on which to build an efficient aggregation. The team promises to be the best passing combination of years. Horner will probably be a fixture at guard where Carroll formerly starred. The forward vacancy is still unfilled so far as a final choice is concerned. Omo, Herbert Landis and Withers seem the most promising candidates. The other members of the present squad are Newcomer, Geo. Replogle, Abram Replogle, Gehrett, and Stayer.

On Nov. 22 the first practice game was played between teams chosen from the squad. The older teammates played together and won an easy victory by a score of 59 to 9. On the following Wednesday, Bigler divided the squad on a basis of equality. A very close and fast game resulted—32 to 31 being the final tally. The Hollidaysburg Travelers opened the season on the evening of the twenty-ninth. A peppery game resulted, in which Juniata carried off the honors by a 40 to 29 score. Bennett of Altoona refereed. Be it noted that no fouls worthy of mention escaped him—sixty-four being the total number called. So much fouling made the game a bit wearisome at times but between fouls there were brilliant flashes of team work on both sides. Norris shone for the visitors, scoring three field and nineteen foul goals. Bigler of the locals contributed a total of thirty-four points to the general festivities. The line-up and score was as follows:

JUNIATA.	HOLLIDAYSBURG.		
Omo	F	Heinbaugh	
Bigler	F	McCurdy	
E. Landis	C	Norris	
Horner	G	Lingafelt	
Manbeck	G	Drass	

Substitutes, second half: Withers for Omo, A. Repogle for Horner.

Score: field goals, Bigler 10, Norris 3, Landis 2, Omo 1, Drass 1, Heinbaugh 1. Foul goals: Bigler 14 of 26, Norris 19 of 38. Referee, Bennett. Scorer, Stayer. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

#### ALUMNI NOTES.

Edgar Rupert, Coll. '10, is a teacher in the High School at Coraopolis, Pa., this year.

We are sorry to note the sad death of the wife of J. J. Shafer, N. E. '96, at their home at Berlin, Pa. The sympathy of his many friends is extended to Mr. Shafer.

Clyde W. McCartney, Bus. '12, and Miss Percie Alice Hess of Center Union were marred Nov. 5 at the bride's home. Mr. McCartney is employed in the retail department of the J. C. Blair Company. The ECHO extends best wishes.

R. A. Zentmyer, N. E. '82, at the recent election was reelected a member of the Tyrone (Pa.) Board of Education for a period of six years. At the reorganization of the Board, Dec. 1, Mr. Zentmyer was chosen President, succeeding Dr. Metzger, the former President.

Lewis S. Knepper, N. E. '11, Bus. '13, writes us from Berlin, Pa., telling us of his appreciation of the ECHO, of his interest in Juniata College, and of his busy life on Sandy Hollow Farm. With a large number of cattle and horses and hogs to take care of Lewis and his wife have plenty to do during the winter days.

John Landis, Coll. '08, is at present located in Philadelphia, where he is a Social Secretary for the Board of Organized Charities. His work is with homeless men and he says he enjoys the work more than anything in which he has ever engaged. He and his wife spent Thanksgiving with his parents in Huntingdon.

Prof. H. F. Sanger, N. E. '02, as many of our readers will already know, has relocated in his house on Mifflin street. Professor is at present engaged in the lumber business near Mapleton, getting the benefit of vigorous exercise in the woods. Juni-

ata people are glad for the presence of himself and family on the Hill.

Dr. J. I. Linwood Eisenberg, N. E. '95, is located at West Chester, Pa., where he is teaching in the Pedagogical Department of the State Normal School. Several copies of his Doctorate thesis have been received by his friends at the college. The thesis is entitled "Experimental Studies in Spelling, to Determine whether Continuous Repetition or Repetition after an Interval is more Effective in Memorizing." The result of his experiments seem to indicate that in the matter of spelling, repetition after an interval is more effective in memorizing than continuous repetition. This conclusion should have a practical value in our school work.

Juniata people are always busy wherever they may be. One of Juniata's busiest product is Prof. C. C. Johnson, Coll. '95, and for a number of years our popular and effective Professor of History and Social Sciences. His present work is that of Principal of the North Pre-Vocational School for Boys in Pittsburgh, Pa. Besides this, Professor is interested in various social, educational, religious and even political activities, which make him a busy man with wide interests and contact, being officially connected with a number of the social, educational, and religious organizations of the city. We are always glad to hear from Prof. Johnson.

One of the most interesting County Institute Annuals which have come to the college office in recent years is the Franklin County School Annual, giving the program for the Fifty-ninth Annual Teachers' Institute. The annual is a splendid model of the

printer's art, having been put up in readable and attractive form. The Annual contains, as its leading feature a "Historical Sketch of the School Activities of Franklin County," giving many interesting facts, pictures and portraits. The County Superintendent of Schools is Lewis Edgar Smith, N. E. '00, and it is due to his energy and ability that the schools of Franklin County have their present good standing.

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#### THE BOOK SHELF.

"Miss Santa Claus of the Pullman" is a Christmas story, and more. In it the author, Annie Fellows Johnston, makes a college girl assume the role of Miss Santa Claus. And she is such a college girl as is fortunately becoming more common. She knows and appreciates the child heart. She is old-fashioned enough to believe in the power of love; and two children are the better and brighter because of Miss Santa's goodness to them. (The Century Co., \$1 net.)

"The Wind in the Willows." Readers who are familiar with the charming presentation of child life in Kenneth Grahame's "The Golden Age," will welcome the holiday edition of the author's later book, "The Wind in the Willows." Ten full color pictures add to the attractiveness of the text. The adventures of Mr. Badger, Mr. Toad, Mr. Water Rat, and Mr. Mole are told with beauty and charm. This book will delight children, and will appeal to all who love "The River Bank" and "The Open Road." It is commended to teachers as the best type of literature dealing with the life of woods and fields. (Chas. Scribner's Sons, \$2.00 net.)

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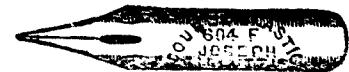
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